

Kennedy Pledges No Punitive Acts in Steel Price Fight

No Reason for Vindictiveness Or Hostility, He Tells Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said today his administration has no ill will toward the steel industry as a result of the epic battle over a price increase, and intends to take no punitive action.

In a far more conciliatory, friendlier mood than at this time last week, Kennedy said the government is not unmindful of needs

Tax Incentives Asked for Gifts In Campaigns

Bipartisan Group Sidetracks Plan For U. S. Subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bipartisan commission today recommended tax incentives for presidential campaign contributors to encourage massive participation in U. S. political life.

The commission, in a report to President Kennedy, estimated the 1960 over-all political spending at between \$165 million and \$175 million. It rejected for the time being the idea of government subsidies for campaigning.

The group noted the swift evolution of the campaigns—from 1860 when Abraham Lincoln never left his home in Springfield, Ill., or made a single speech; to 1960 when John F. Kennedy made 360 speeches and traveled 44,000 miles.

Repairs Required

Its recommendations included: Repeal of ceilings on contributions and on spending by political committees;

Strict procedures for reporting campaign gifts and expenditures and rigid enforcement of election laws to gain public confidence in the financing of vital political activity; and

Allow broadcasters to make equal time available to major party presidential nominees, without having to recognize minor party candidates.

The commission said under present practices, the parties encounter enormous difficulties in raising adequate funds, at the proper time.

Tax Incentives

A chronic difficulty in raising money, said the commission, "has long been the lurking suspicion that contributing to political parties is somehow a shoddy business."

To counter that notion and spread the cost of presidential campaigns, the commission proposed tax incentives to encourage more voters to contribute to party war chests.

It offered these alternate methods: Permit a tax credit up to \$10 a person for one-half the amount given a national committee or a state committee designed by national headquarters; or permit a normal deduction from taxable income, before computing the tax, for contributions up to \$1,000.

The commission suggested adopting the incentives for an experimental period covering two presidential campaigns.

Segregation Leader's Husband Asks Church For Similar Censure

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The husband of a segregationist excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church asked today for the same censure.

The request to Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel from Bernard Joseph Gaillot came 14 hours after his dark-haired wife failed in a dramatic plea for grace from the 85-year-old prelate.

"If she is truly excommunicated from the Catholic Church," Gaillot wrote to the archbishop in a letter he disclosed shortly after midnight, "then I too should be excommunicated. We, being two people joined together by God, have done no intentional wrong to our church."

'Spot Checks' Provided in New U.S. Arms Slash Plan

Neutrals Try In Vain to Bar Nuclear Tests

U. S. and Russia Apparently Set To Resume Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A drive by neutral nations to block further U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons tests appeared today to be doomed to failure.

The United States plans to start atmospheric 'test explosions' over the central Pacific in a week unless the Soviet Union meets conditions laid down by President Kennedy for an enforceable test ban treaty.

The Soviet government has declared repeatedly that it will not accept the international inspection system on Soviet territory which is the President's basic condition. Moscow leaders say that if the United States tests, the Soviet Union will test also.

The latest move of the eight-nation group was made Monday when the group introduced what its members evidently hope would be a compromise proposal. Officials here said it does not begin to meet the requirements for an effective treaty ban laid down by the United States.

The proposal calls for the use of national detection systems to stand guard against sneak explosions once a test ban was in effect. Information thus collected by detection stations outside of the Soviet Union—or the territory of other nuclear powers—would be turned over to an international commission of scientists. The commission would judge whether the record of earth shocks and possibly other data indicated that an atomic blast had occurred.

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Proposal Calls for Freeze In Military Power, Then Steady Gradual Reduction

GENEVA (AP)—The United States proposed a sweeping world disarmament program today with a new enforcement concept based on spot checks in the territories of the great powers.

The detailed 35-page treaty draft was submitted to the 17-nation disarmament conference by U. S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean.

Dean said the new plan was based on the principle "that the nations of the world should seize a moment in time to stop the arms race, to freeze the military situation as it then appears, and to shrink it to zero, always keeping the relative military positions of the parties as near as possible to what it was at the beginning."

Instead of starting the disarmament process with an inventory of national military establishments — which the Russians have always rejected as espionage — the new American plan called for spot checks in selected areas.

These checks would be conducted on the sampling technique de-

velopment by big industrial corporations. The military forces and installations in any sample area would give international inspectors a picture of the total.

American officials said Soviet diplomats with whom they developed by big industrial corporations. The military forces and installations in any sample area would give international inspectors a picture of the total.

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This Photograph of the Great Lakes area was made Tuesday by the weather satellite Tiros IV on its 963rd orbit of the earth. Lake Superior and Lake Michigan are clearly visible while clouds cover parts of Huron and Erie. Tiros IV launched last Feb. 8, has taken about 12,000 photographs.

Kennedy Halts Military Trial

Calls Off Hearing Of Guardsman In 'Spirit of Easter'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy announced today that "in the spirit of Easter week" he has canceled court-martial proceedings against a National Guardsman who complained against the President's call-up of Reservists.

At a news conference carried to the nation over live TV and radio, Kennedy said that gripes by a small number of Reservists were more misguided than anything else.

So he said he got in touch with the secretary of the Army and arranged for dropping of the charges against Pfc. Larry D. Chidester, 24, of Salt Lake City, who is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Kennedy also announced he was freeing Pfc. Bernis Owen, 23, of Seadrift, Tex., a Reservist on duty at Ft. Polk, La. Owen was found guilty on March 27 of a charge similar to that against Chidester. Owen was sentenced to six months hard labor and ordered to forfeit \$500 a month pay while in the stockade.

Defense Chief Violated Law, Laird Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., has accused Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara of violating the law in awarding a steel contract to the Lukens Steel Co.

McNamara announced the award of the contract, worth \$5 to \$6 million, last Friday, at the height of the administration's counter-offensive against the increase in steel prices by U. S. Steel and six other companies.

Laird said Tuesday that McNamara's action violated the laws covering competitive bidding in the procurement of defense material.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., who brought up the subject of the Lukens contract during debate on the defense appropriation bill, called for a congressional investigation.

McNamara, questioned by newsmen today, said the Lukens contract is a firm one and denied there was any violation of law in the manner in which it was awarded.

"On the contrary," he said, "it would have been a violation if we had awarded it to U. S. Steel after the announced price increase."

McNamara said the special steel for polaris submarines, originally was bought on a competitive sealed bid basis but that the practice for the past two years has been to negotiate the contract with the aim of getting the best price.

Nelson to Confer On Conservation

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson wants to discuss conservation problems with the Conservation Commission at its May 11 meeting in Superior.

The executive office said today he sent a letter to each commissioner requesting time to appear before the policy-making group.

His letter said that Wisconsin has done a great deal to improve its conservation programs in the last few years but still faces crucial issues in preserving the state's outdoor resources.

Test Pilots May Seek Jobs As Astronauts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jet test pilots who would like to be astronauts in the Gemini space docking project can start applying now. Five to 10 of them will be selected by fall.

The Gemini project is another step in the process of sending a three-man Apollo spacecraft to the moon and back, possibly by 1968.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the new astronauts will support the seven-man project Mercury team in Mercury space capsule operations and will join the seven in piloting the two-man Gemini spacecraft.

NASA said Robert R. Gilruth of the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston will receive applications until June 1.

The first unmaned orbital flight of a two-place Gemini capsule is planned for next year. In it the docking maneuver will get its first space test.

Docking involves rendezvous in orbit with another space vehicle sent up separately. The idea is that a separately orbited engine could provide the extra thrust needed to get an Apollo capsule to the moon.

The space agency said Apollo flight crews will be selected from the seven current astronauts, the five to 10 to be chosen by fall and a third group of astronauts that probably will be selected in the late stages of the Apollo mooncraft development program.

3-Year Fight Ended

Protest Against Crop Allotments Costs Farm

LAKE VILLAGE, Ark. (AP)—Refusal to observe federal acreage crop allotments has cost James Weir his 944-acre farm.

About 125 farmers from the area attended a government auction at which the farm was sold yesterday to L. J. Warren of Lake Providence, La., for \$60,000. Weir has said the farm was worth \$300,000.

The sale accumulated a long running battle between Weir and the government, which contends he owes \$18,972 for overplanting in 1959 rice acreage allotment.

Weir contends that crop acreage allotments are unconstitutional and battled the department of agriculture for three years over the issue.

U. S. Dist. Judge J. Smith Henley upheld the constitutionality of acreage allotments and placed a judgment of more than \$22,000 against Weir Feb. 12.

U. S. Bars 2 Firms On Racial Grounds

Denies Them Contracts Until Their Policies are Changed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity barred two firms from any further government contracts until they correct questioned racial policies.

The firms named Tuesday in an order by Assistant Secretary of Labor Jerry R. Holleman, executive vice chairman of the committee, are Dany Machine Specialists, Inc., Cicero, Ill., and Comet Rice Mills, with plants at Houston and Beaumont, Tex.; Stuttgart, Ark., and New Orleans, La.

Preliminary investigations of complaints against both companies indicated reasonable doubt of compliance with Kennedy's executive order requiring no job bias by government contractors, Holleman said.

The committee said the complaints against the Comet firm were that it discriminated against Negroes in promotions, paid Negroes systematically less than the white employees and maintained segregated washrooms and other employee facilities.

In Houston, officials of Comet Rice said they got first word of the action from newspaper reporters and were sending a telegram to Holleman saying in part: "It is our policy to abide by all laws and regulations and to cooperate fully with all governmental bodies. Our policy is to offer equal opportunities to all and never to discriminate against any individual because of race, creed, color or religion."

No Forced Segregation A. A. Barnett, a company vice president, said there hasn't been any forced segregation of restrooms and other facilities at the mill.

The committee said that technically the complaint against Dany had been dismissed because the company now holds no government contracts.

The committee said the nature of the complaint against the Dany firm was discrimination against Negroes in hiring. In Chicago a spokesman for the firm said a complaint was made about a year ago, an investigation held by Navy inspectors, and the company cleared.

The firm's president, P. H. Dany, said he had been told the case was closed by the President's committee March 9.

Baseball Weather Bathes Fox Cities

Wisconsin — Mostly fair today and tonight, but with a chance of brief showers east portion. A little cooler most sections today. Thursday partly cloudy with little change in temperature. High today 45-52 extreme north and northeast, 52-58 west and south. Low tonight 28-36. Northwest winds 12-20 miles an hour. Mostly fair and warmer Friday.

Appleton — Temperatures for 23-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 62; low, 36. Temperature at 10 a.m.: 56. Barometer reads 30.13. Wind is from the west-northwest at 10 miles an hour. Trace of precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:41 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:04 a.m. Prominent star is Spica.



Six Kewaunee County Families were left homeless Tuesday when this 38-room apartment building was destroyed in the Village of Casco. The century-old landmark was the home of the founder of the village and was remodeled into an apartment house in 1919. None were injured and no damage estimates made.

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Congress, Pentagon Locked in New Fight

Defense Department Criticized For Mistakes in Berlin Crisis Call-Up; Cutting Back Reserves

BY WILLIAM McGAFFIN
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress is engaged in another battle with the Pentagon.

It promises to be the hottest thing that has happened since the RS-70 affair.

The Defense Department is in trouble this time over the military reserve program.

The congressional critics have their dander up on two broad points:

1. The mistakes made during the Berlin crisis call-up.

Pentagon Proposal

2. The Pentagon's proposal to reduce the National Guard and Army Reserve forces from a total of 700,000 to 642,000 men.

An investigation was opened this

week by a House Armed Services subcommittee under the chairmanship of Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.).

Occupying the sizzling witness chair for the third day in a row today was Assistant Defense Secretary Carlisle P. Runge.

To judge from their questions, the congressmen think there is something radically wrong with the Reserve system in view of some of the problems that developed during the call-up.

"Flabby Fillers"

Hebert, for instance, attacked it because of the large number of "flabby fillers" it produced. This was a reference to the fact that only 14,573 of 61,957 six-month trainees in the replacement pool had the necessary skills to be used as "fillers" in under-strength Guard and Reserve units summoned to active duty.

The congressmen, however, do not think that cutting back the Reserve is a way to make them stronger.

Their present disposition appears to be to keep the Reserves at their current strength and to require volunteers who join the Reserve forces to spend a longer time than six months on active duty training.

Rude Remarks

Some rude remarks are being exchanged in Capitol corridors about Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. His reorganization plan is being described as the work of "civilian amateurs."

McNamara has agreed not to implement the plan until after the hearings are concluded.

He does not need congressional authority to do this. But if he should put it through against the wishes of Congress, the congressmen have threatened to pass legislation that would force him to restore the cuts.

58,000 Man Cut

The McNamara plan would not only cut 58,000 men out of the Reserve forces but would also reduce four of the Guard's 27 divisions and four of the Reserve's 10 divisions to brigades.

The Defense Department argument is that by spending the same amount of money on fewer men, it can give them more and better training and equipment. The goal is to provide for a quicker response in the future if it should again be necessary to call up the Reserves.

Today's Chuckle

The only thing some people save for a rainy day is washing their cars. (Copr. 1962)

GOP Women Planning for Fall Elections

Rockefeller and Goldwater Discuss Problems of Party

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The GOP is still smiling.

But, like the opera clown Pagliacci, it may have tears in its eyes.

All was chummy publicly here at the 10th annual Republican Women's Conference, planned to build up steam for the November congressional elections.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, of New York, both said they'd like to forget political labels like "liberal" and "conservative" within the GOP.

Different Views

But their views of the party's problems and of the world hardly coincided.

Said Goldwater: "Let's fight the opposition and not Republicans..."

"When we organize the House and the Senate in the next election, all I want to see is 51 per cent of the people who answer their names as Republican and I don't care what they think or what their philosophy is."

But he then went on to review his concept of the issues.

They turned out to be things like fear that the Democratic administration is "socializing" the country, lacks respect for business and wants to fill the House of Representatives with "these extreme left-wingers."

Rockefeller had nothing at all to say about President Kennedy, about a fear of "socializing" or about left-wingers.

The GOP, he said, is wasting time when it tries to figure out what is "liberal" and what is "conservative."

Instead, he said, it should look at "problems as they are — and find answers to them that fit the American tradition."

The GOP's key problems, he said, are in winning votes in the nation's big cities and in winning votes among nonwhites who frequently represent the balance of power in big electoral vote states.

The answer, he said, is in finding programs that solve "human" problems of city dwellers.

Churches 'Exploiting' Czech Parishioners, Red Press Charges

Chicago Daily News Service

MUNICH, Germany — Church members in Czechoslovakia are allowing themselves to be "exploited" by their churches, the official Communist press claims.

Despite warnings from the Communists, these church members are showing more and more willingness to give a traditional 10 per cent of their incomes to the church, according to Radio Free Europe.

In a recent article in the regional Ostrava Party organ Nova Svoboda, F. Bukovjan complained that 12,000 Seventh Day Adventists contributed 11,000,000 crowns (\$760,000) a year to their church.

He further recorded that the 1960 income of the Roman Catholic Church in the Ostrava region (about one-tenth of the whole country) also amounted to 11,000,000 crowns.

And in these cases and others church income has increased each year, Bukovjan reported.



Feeding Baby Squirrels Requires concentration and just the right facial expression, according to Bill Elliott, 2-year-old son of Mrs. Minnie Lee Elliott of Woodlawn, Tex. Bill feeds the month-old squirrels a formula of milk and honey out of doll-sized baby bottles.

Belgian-Dutch Demands Halt Unity Talks

Ministers Want British to Take Part in Conference

PARIS (AP)—Efforts by the six Common Market nations to extend West European economic unity into the political sphere have broken down over Belgian-Dutch demands that Britain join in the talks.

The snag arose Tuesday as foreign ministers of the European Economic Community discussed setting up a political authority to coordinate foreign policy and defense activities of West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The French, who acted as conference spokesmen, said Belgium's Paul-Henri Spaak and Joseph Luns of the Netherlands threw up the roadblock after all six ministers had agreed that any plans for political association should be submitted to London for comment.

Bonn Rejects Plan

Britain, which is negotiating to join the economic union, suggested last week that the time had come for her to join in the political talks also. The West Germans cold-shouldered the proposal. France reportedly feels the same way.

French informants said the French, West German, Italian and Luxembourg ministers agreed that a political accord should be signed if Britain, after examining it, raised no objections. Spaak and Luns balked and demanded that the negotiations be an active participant.

Spaak reportedly told the ministers that as long as Britain remains outside the Common Market, he will not sign a treaty on political association even if it conforms to Belgian views.

Democratic Club At Harvard Okays E. J. McCormack

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Young Democratic Club of Harvard University and Radcliffe College Tuesday night endorsed Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr. over Harvard alumnus Edward M. Kennedy in their fight for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator.

The Harvard-Radcliffe group claims a membership of 260.

David Vs. Goliath

Phone Users in Osseo Have 'Wires Crossed'

MADISON (AP) — Osseo in Trempealeau County will continue as the only community in Wisconsin served by two telephone companies, one of them a giant in the industry and the other a small local firm.

The State Public Service Commission said in an order handed down Tuesday that the local Beef River Telephone Co., with 125 customers, and the General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin, with 700 subscribers in Osseo, may continue their competitive slugfest.

Issues covered by the ruling involved a charge by General that Beef River was invading General territory and building duplicate facilities.

Ideal Solution

A commission spokesman said the ideal solution would be for one firm to sell out to the other, but both have rejected the proposal.

The fight goes back nearly half a century and is allowed to continue because of its years. Predecessor companies of both firms served the community prior to 1913 when the state passed a law banning service by more than one company in a single community.

The latest PSC ruling is the result of a petition by 472 Osseo residents protesting a 10-cent toll charged when one Osseo resident places a local call to a subscriber of the other firm. The commission gave the firms three months to work out a method of eliminating the tolls.

1961 Order Revoked

The commission revoked a 1961 order which suspended expansion programs by both firms pending

of House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., is a graduate of Boston University Law School.

Kennedy, youngest brother of the President, was graduated from Harvard and the University of Virginia Law School.

Also in the Democratic senatorial fight is William E. Higham of Boston.

The Harvard-Radcliffe group claims a membership of 260.

Wednesday, April 18, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

Kuehn Lists Advantages of Republicanism for Students

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philip Kuehn, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, said Tuesday night that college graduates are looking for opportunity "and they realize ours is the party where they will find it."

Kuehn, in an address prepared for a meeting of the University of Wisconsin Young Republican Club at Madison, said the GOP "is making a tremendous resurgence on college campuses all across the country."

"The Republican party," Kuehn said, "does not promise you push jobs on government payrolls. It is deeply persuaded that this is not the kind of security you seek."

Kuehn also said, "Until Democrats started telling the people what they could and could not do, this was always the country where opportunities were just as big as you wanted to make them. I want to see this day come again."

Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles, who

also seeks the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said in Madison Tuesday night he had written Atty. Gen. John Reynolds, the only announced Democratic candidate for governor, asking him:

"You charge Republicans have no program. What's yours — and how much will it cost Wisconsin taxpayers?"

Knowles said that Reynolds had spoken of a 10-year program of progress and asked him to spell it out.

Drunk Driver Brings 'Ammunition' to Jail

WARREN, Pa. (AP)—Jim Kersey faces sentencing on a charge incurred after his arrival at Warren County jail to serve a three-day sentence for driving under the influence of liquor.

Kersey pleaded guilty Tuesday to violating the penal code.

When he arrived at the jail last Friday, he was searched by Sheriff Donald Allen. He found a pint of liquor strapped to Kersey's leg.

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Breakfast Links	Ave. 16 to lb.	lb. 65c
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Hen Turkeys	Ave. 15 lb. ... lb.	39c
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Fancy Select White Eggs
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Secret Army Attempting to Provoke Rebels

Terrorism Causing Moslem Impatience Against France

BY ANDREW BOROWIEC

TUNIS (AP) — One month has elapsed since the signing of the Algerian cease-fire, but the grim, bloody resistance of the European settlers in Algeria's major cities casts a long shadow over the country's future.

At their Tunis headquarters, the Moslem nationalist rebels are becoming increasingly impatient with the raging terrorism of the European right-wing Secret Army Organization. Tuesday 49 persons — 43 of them Moslems — were killed and 21 injured.

The Secret Army Organization is known as the OAS.

Rebels Obedient

Except for an occasional isolated retaliatory attack, the rebel guerrillas and terrorists have observed the cease-fire in obedience to orders from their government-in-exile in Tunis. The rebel command agreed to cooperate with France in setting up provisional institutions and in preparing the country for a self-determination referendum.

But European terrorists have been killing Moslems in Algeria's big cities in a desperate effort to provoke mass Moslem reaction and thus compromise the peace agreement.

In the face of daily bloodshed and France's inability to stop it, the rebels have been growing biter and angrier.

Test for the French

"This situation has lasted too long," warned the rebel government in a statement on Sunday. "The sincerity of the French authorities to put into life the Evian agreements will be put to the test."

The nationalists point out that terrorism and economic chaos are limited mainly to Algeria's three major cities — Algiers, Oran and Bone, all with sizeable European populations.

10-Year Old Girl's Dream Comes to Sad, Tragic Close

SODUS, Mich. (AP) — Brenda Harrison, 10, had wanted for a long time to have a piano so she could study music.

Her dream came true Tuesday. There was a piano in an abandoned school house in the village. St. Paul's Evangelical Church across the road had purchased the building and volunteer workers were tearing it down. A worker told Brenda she could have the piano if she could get some one to move it away.

It wasn't much of a piano — just an old upright — but it was a piano. Brenda skipped home from school at noon and excitedly told her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrison, the happy news.

After school, she just had to see her piano again before she could think of things like supper. She went back to the abandoned school. The wreckers had gone.

The piano — standing askew on a six-inch-high platform with a cast-iron missing — was a wondrous sight. Brenda, apparently trying to figure out how to have her precious gift moved to her home, tested its weight.

Piano Topples

The piano toppled off the platform and pinned her beneath it. The crash was heard by Brenda's brother, Gene, 12, and a neighbor boy, Jimmy Long, 10, playing in another part of the old school.

They tried to lift the piano off Brenda, but couldn't budge it. They called two other children to help. The four — straining mightily — got the piano off Brenda. They laid her on the grass of the school playground and ran for help.

Brenda died of head injuries in a hospital within an hour — without ever getting to touch the keys of her piano.

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Cold-Blooded Politics Dealt Blow to Speaker Martin

Friends Turned on Him Savagely;
Joe Feels It Saved His Health

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — What ever became of Joe Martin?

Capital visitors often ask that question about the little bachelor who was speaker of the House of Representatives four years, its Republican floor leader 16 years, chairman of five GOP national conventions and onetime head of his party's national committee.

How can one with that kind of political background retreat into comparative obscurity?

Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts didn't retreat into the wings of Washington's political stage. He was pushed there unceremoniously and unmercifully three years ago by his Republican colleagues, including some he had regarded as close personal friends.

His power and prestige were cut from under him in a lightning-like political coup illustrative of the uncertainties and cold-bloodedness of professional politics.

But Joe is still around, representing in the House the 14th



Joseph W. Martin Jr.

Massachusetts district he has served since March 4, 1925.

He's doing very well, too. A chauffeur drives him back and forth from his hotel apartment to the capitol daily in a Cadillac provided by Congress as a token of esteem, and perhaps remorse, shortly after he was toppled from power.

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Would Have Won

"It hurt for a while," he recalled. "It hurts when your friends run out on you. I sort of felt like Caesar must have felt when Brutus stabbed him. I didn't expect that kind of treatment after years of loyal service. But, as they say in politics, 'What have you done for me lately?'"

Martin said he is sure that if

he had been in good health at the time he would have won the fight to remain as party leader. As it was, he lost by only four votes in a party caucus on Jan. 6, 1959, when Charles A. Halleck of Indiana replaced him as floor leader.

The coup that unseated him was in the making during weeks when Martin was afflicted with a blood clot in his leg. He wasn't aware of the developing opposition until almost 24 hours before the showdown.

Entreated by some to withdraw, he preferred instead to go down fighting.

The reason given for bouncing Martin was that the Republican Party, which had suffered setbacks in the 1958 elections, needed more aggressive leadership. Also, Martin was much older than Halleck.

A few days later the House voted to provide a limousine and chauffeur for any former speaker as long as he remained as a member of the House. That proposal, engineered by the late speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., a close friend, made Martin perhaps the only political great to ride into oblivion in an \$11,170 car.

Doesn't Show Ill-Will

It's still a smiling countenance he turns to the world, the same broad face with its full lips and tousled hair that became familiar to millions who watched him over the years on television.

He's healthy, happy, contented and philosophical. If he harbors resentment or ill-will over his rough treatment, it doesn't show, and he's not the type who easily can conceal his inner feelings.

"I'm at peace with the world," the 77-year-old veteran of 56 years in the political arena told an interviewer. "I'm not bitter about anything. I hold no resentment. Why should I? I have no regrets."

"In politics one must expect such things. You have to be tough. Politics has been good to me. It has given me the opportunity to do a lot of good deeds and help a lot of people. What else are we here for?"

Martin is convinced that if he hadn't been kicked off his political pinnacle he would be dead today.

"The pace and pressures of leadership were ruining my health," he said. "I didn't know enough to let up and take care of myself, so the Lord decided it for me. I think it was a blessing. I know it was."

"Now that the pressure is off, I don't have to fool around with politics as much. I have more time to devote to the little but important things. I think that's the reason for my continued good health. I keep busy. I don't have time to look at the past."

Still, it took some little time to accept the kicking - around philosophically.

Into Politics

At the age of 21, the political bug bit Martin and he managed a friend's campaign for the state legislature. At 27 he was elected to the state House of Representatives and two years later to the state Senate. He served on a committee headed by Calvin Coolidge. In 1917, Martin decided to quit

politics and go into business but he changed his mind five years later when he was drafted to direct the state Republican Committee. In 1924 he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives and in 1939 was elected Republican floor leader. When his party controlled the house in the 80th and 83rd Congresses, Martin was speaker.

In July 1940, Martin was elected chairman of the Republican National Committee, a post he held more than two years. In that year he also was elected chairman of the Republican National convention. He presided at GOP conventions in 1944, 1948, 1952 and 1956, the only man to head five GOP national conventions.

With that political pedigree, Martin figures he has been singularly honored and had a full life. "Why should I be bitter now?" he asked. "How many men have fared better than I? When I think of the successes, I can forget the bumps."

Near Birthplace

Martin's home in North Attleboro is only a few blocks from the house in which he was born on Nov. 3, 1884, the first of a family of eight children. His father was a Scotch-English blacksmith. His mother was Irish.

"We were a family of slender means," Martin said. At the age of 5, Joe started selling newspapers. Later he worked in jewelry shops and as a night telephone operator to help his family.

He became a cub reporter on the North Attleboro Evening Leader when he was 18. Six months later he was noticed to shift to the Attleboro Sun at a salary of \$10 weekly.

He skimped and saved and in five years was able to put \$1,000 in a fund used to purchase the North Attleboro Evening Chronicle. He also financed Dartmouth College educations for two brothers.

"I have never gone into debt," Martin said. "I still have the first savings account I opened in 1902."

Lives Rather Simply

Joe — he insists his friends call him that — lives alone in a local hotel. His principal form of exercise is walking. His hobby is baseball, as played by the Washington Senators. As a boy, Martin starred on the North Attleboro segregation in the first six, boro, Mass., sandlots.

One luxury he allows himself now is an annual trip to Nassau, in the Bahamas. He usually visits the island resort in January while Congress is cranking up its legislative machinery. When he was speaker and leader, Joe was part of the cranking-up crew and couldn't get away from Washington.

Martin has no intention of retiring from Congress voluntarily.

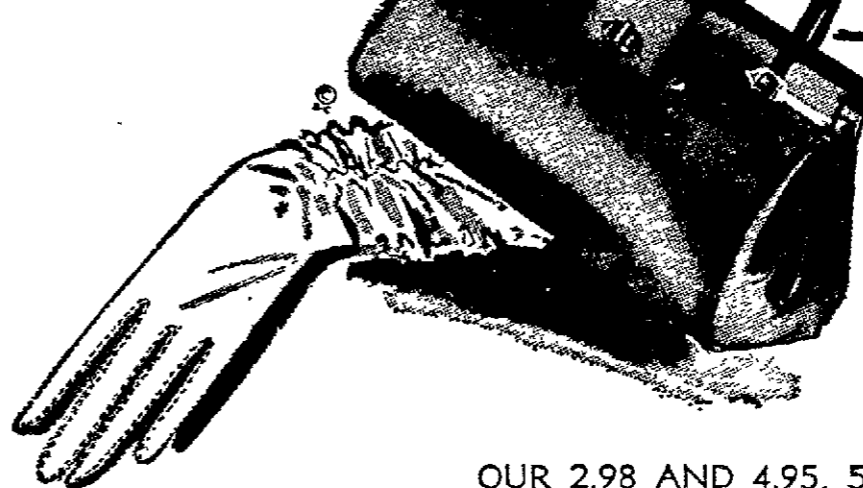
"The people of my district have been good to me and I intend to represent them as long as they let me," he said. "I thought of retiring several years ago, but the doctor told me I'd die in two years if I retired. After all, I have no outside interests that need my attention."

While not a wealthy man, Martin is "comfortably situated" financially. He owns the North Attleboro Daily Chronicle and the Franklin, Mass., Sentinel, as weekly newspaper. He has no expensive habits. He doesn't drink or smoke and isn't addicted to fancy clothes.

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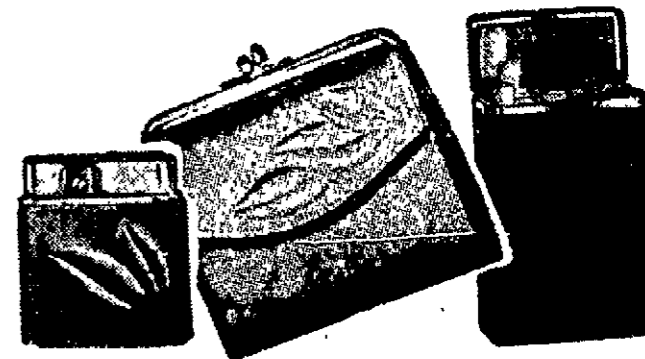
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Six Fox Cities Area pharmacists attended the Pharmacy Management Institute held at the University of Wisconsin. Looking over pharmaceutical bulletins are, left to right, James Hammen, Appleton, Mylan Sinclair, Appleton, Edwin Markgraf, Chilton, Robert Volkman, Neenah, Eugene Lange, Kaukauna, and Kenneth Look, Kaukauna.

Lawrence Says

Where Is the Opposition to Kennedy's Abuse of Power?

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Maybe the conservatives in Congress in both political parties will wake up in due time and put up a fight against the dictatorship complex that seems to have seized the Kennedy administration. For the way the steel dispute was almost entirely neglected last week by those who customarily criticize the arbitrary use of power by government is disquieting to the many people who still believe in a government of laws and a written Constitution.



Lawrence

Congress has a duty to expose usurpation of power when it develops anywhere in this country. It has a right to investigate the facts. Will it now summon all the cabinet secretaries and their assistants to find out just what did happen in the 72 hours between the time the U.S. Steel Corporation announced a price increase and the time the same company capitulated, as its competitors were subject to pres-

sure and intimidation unparalleled in American history? If the executive branch of the government should order its officials to take the "Fifth Amendment" and to refuse to give the information on the ground that it is "privileged," this in itself would be significant. Meanwhile, this will not stop the press from finding out the facts and telling them to the American people.

"Wall Street Journal"

The whole situation is best described in a "Wall Street Journal" editorial on Monday of this week, which said in part:

"In a long life not without its share of amazements, we never saw anything like it.

"On Tuesday one of the country's steel companies announced it was going to try to get more money for its product. And duct of these steel officials. At 5 a.m. it was the turn of our own reporter in Philadelphia. At 6:30 a.m. the scene was repeated in All this without any warrants, only orders from the attorney general of the United States.

"By mid-Thursday morning the U.S. Steel Corporation had been subpoenaed for all documents bearing on the crime and had

mothers separated from their husbands by the Reserve call-up—all of which he cast at the feet of these 'irresponsible' steel officials—he wound up by crying that these men had shown their 'utter contempt' for the welfare of the country.

Instantaneous Response

"The response in Washington was instantaneous. The Justice Department, the Federal Trade Commission, the congressional in-

quirers all leaped to arms. "Then came the night riders. At 3 a.m. Thursday a reporter for the Associated Press was awakened by government agents unable to wait even for regular office hours in their driven haste to find out what testimony he could give about the criminal conduct of these steel officials. At 5 a.m. it was the turn of our own reporter in Philadelphia. At 6:30 a.m. the scene was repeated in All this without any warrants, only orders from the attorney general of the United States.

"By mid-Thursday morning the U.S. Steel Corporation had been subpoenaed for all documents bearing on the crime and had

learned that a federal grand jury would move swiftly to see what laws had been violated by asking three tenths of a cent a pound more for a piece of steel. . . .

Mailed Fist

"In such a climate it was not at all surprising what the mailed fist could do. All day Friday steel company offices were awash with government agents, while the threats of punishment were mingled with promises of reward for doing the rulers' bidding. It is a technique of government not unknown elsewhere in the world, and it is a combination almost irresistible. So by Friday night Mr. Kennedy had his victory."

There were some caustic comments from other cities across the nation. The Tampa, Florida, "Times" in an editorial said that President Kennedy "has taken unto himself a veto power fully as weighty as that exercised by the Soviet Union in the United Nations." The editorial added:

"The efforts last night of some radio commentators to impart a sense of delicacy to the President's crackdown on Big Steel was almost laughable. He waded in with both fists flying and never mind the low blows. . . .

"Big Steel may yet salvage something out of this and may, at a later date, justify and secure the price increase it claims essential. But it will do so only with the concurrence of the man in the White House. Like the song goes: Big John! Big John! Big John!"

Reporters Routed

Here in Washington, the "Evening Star" in an editorial decried the routing out of reporters at 3 o'clock in the morning and the activities of government agencies, including the orders given by the President's brother to a federal grand jury. The editorial added:

"This power should be exercised only to investigate a suspected criminal offense and to prosecute the offender if evidence of crime is developed. It should never be used as an instrument of retaliation by an outraged president or an angered attorney general."

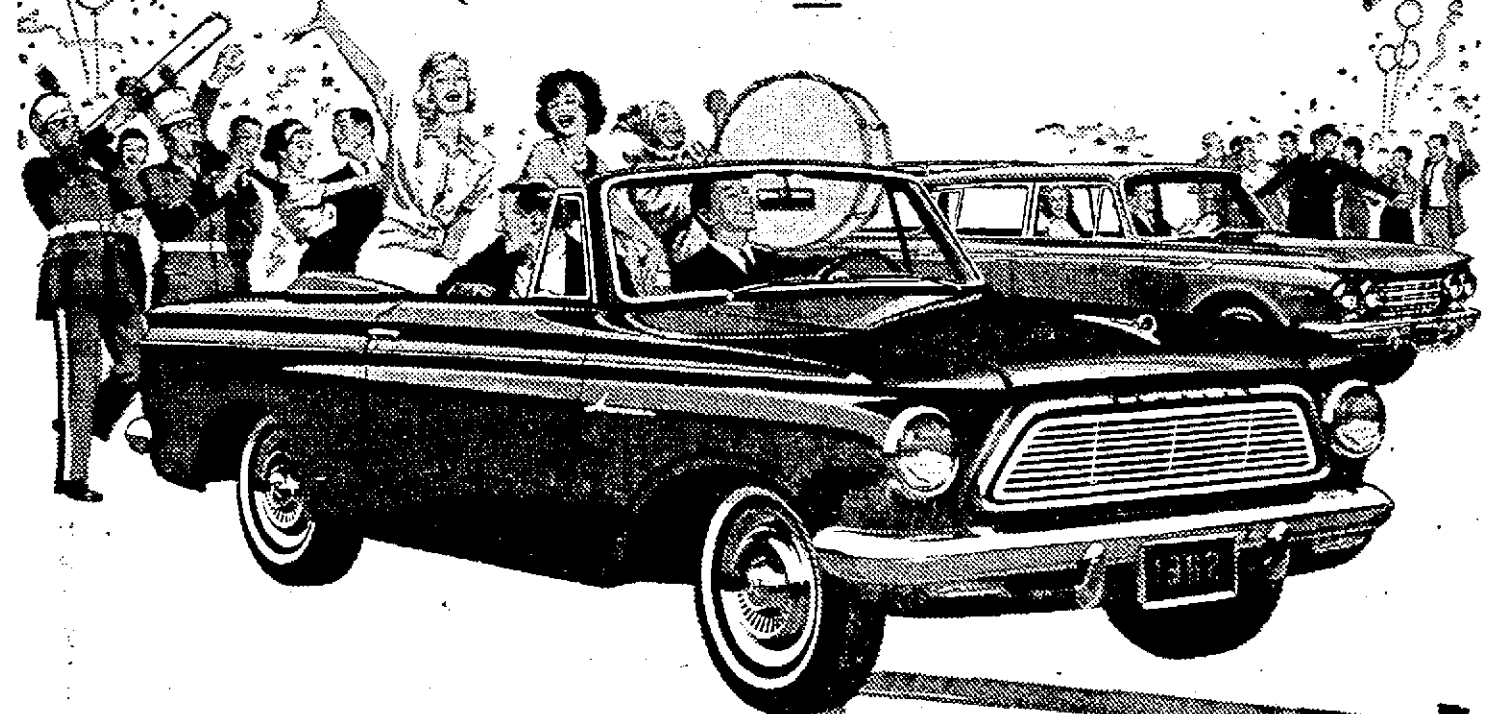
Where, however, are the conservatives of both the Democratic and Republican parties, the men who have hitherto championed the Constitution and fought against autocracy in any form? They surely cannot succumb to the doctrine that, because price rises are unpopular, the "end justifies the means." For what's "popular" today will not always be popular tomorrow as the people ultimately get all the facts. If price and wage controls are necessary, Congress alone has the power to impose them by law. It certainly isn't the function of a President to make the laws without Congress—at least not yet.

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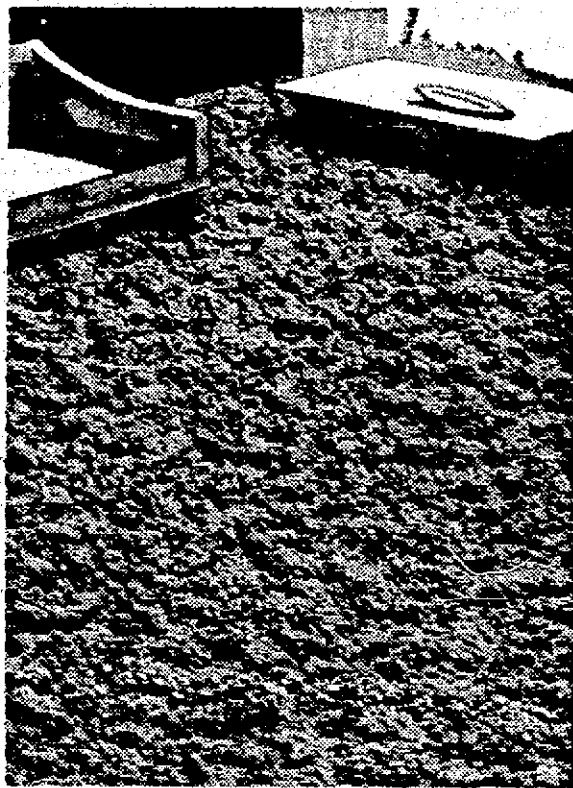
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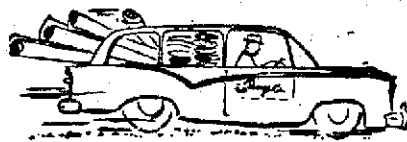
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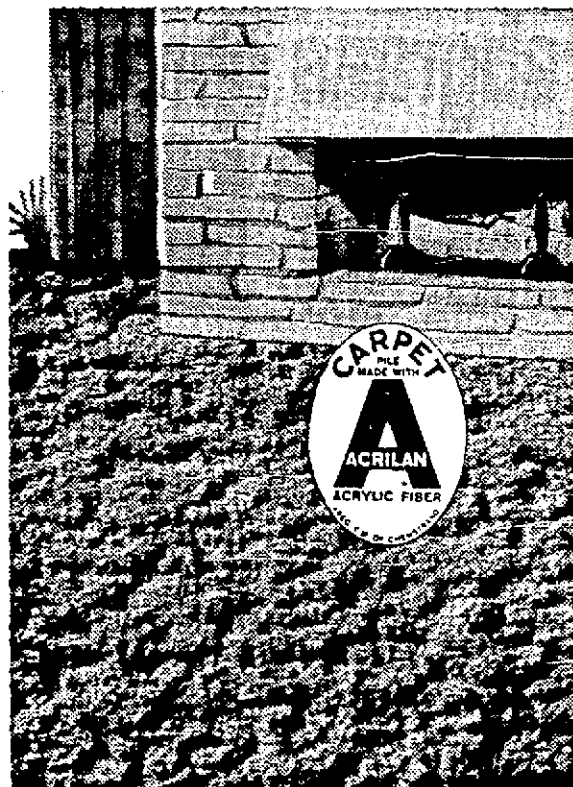
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Lawn & Garden Shop — Prange's Rio Annex

Stretching the Resort Season

The Wisconsin vacation resort industry has been the topic of generous governmental assistance in Wisconsin over the years, and we have no doubt that it is grateful for such community backing. It is noteworthy, however, that one of the means by which the resort operators can make their enterprise more prosperous and stable is now being promoted by themselves, and does not come out of the bulletins of advice of an officeholder at Madison.

There is a growing recognition that this business which is naturally and sharply circumscribed by seasonal factors can do more than has been done in lengthening the period of its income production.

A recent convention of resort operators was keynoted by speeches reciting the lengthening of the business season that has been achieved during the last decade, and admonitions that yet longer seasons must be provided for their own economic security and perhaps their salvation in many instances.

Only a decade ago the Wisconsin resort country was virtually deserted the day after Labor Day, as Marvin Dillman, one of the leading Vilas county operators, recalled at the trade meeting. Today at least half of the upper Wisconsin proprietors enjoy occupancy of up to a third as late as mid-October, and some of them cater to convention and sales-group sessions even later.

Loophole in Criminal Law

Murder charges against two men accused of slaying two deputy sheriffs recently were dismissed in the small village of Sneedville, Tenn., because the judge was unable to get a jury to hear the case.

A total of 1,400 citizens of the community were called for jury duty. State troopers combed the streets to bring them into court. And when they had all been examined only two jurors had been qualified.

Most of those turned down said simply that they had formed an opinion in the case. Others had other good reasons why they could not serve. Lawyers believe it is a precedent in national legal history.

The judge was bitter in his remarks. "It is a sad, deplorable, regrettable, terrible fact that a jury cannot be had in this county," he said. "The community is at a standstill so far as these cases are concerned."

The prosecutor went further. "Our in-

Man's Best Friend—Again

A surgical team at the University of Minnesota has proved that it is possible to remove vital parts of a dog's body for comparatively long periods of time and then replace the parts successfully. Parts of the dog's intestine, after removal, were maintained at room temperature for two to three hours. Placed in a beaker of salt water and then in the refrigerator, the parts were kept as long as six hours before being returned to the animal. Dogs' stomachs were outside the animal's body without blood flow for up to five hours when properly cooled.

The technique employed calls for chilling the animal to 41 degrees, thus slowing down body processes before removal of the vital part.

The value of the experiment is its ap-

Can We Outlaw Literacy Tests?

In an effort to outlaw the prejudiced literacy tests for voting employed in some southern communities to keep Negroes from voting, President Kennedy has asked Congress to pass a law providing that no one with a sixth grade education can be denied a ballot in Federal elections on the grounds of illiteracy.

There are two major points in the matter of this bill. One is its constitutionality. The other is whether an order from Washington is the best way to achieve the availability of the ballot.

No one doubts that some southern communities and some southern individuals use tricky literacy tests or their interpretation specifically to keep Negroes from voting. There should be no doubt either that a sixth grade education is no assurance of intelligent, thoughtful voting. Americans from Georgia "wool hats" to Harvard professors sometimes get so carried away with emotions and irrelevant

Failure at Geneva Must Be Expected

From The Northern Va., Daily

It is difficult to feel at all encouraged over the outcome of the Geneva Disarmament talks at the Foreign Minister's level. While the conference itself will continue for some time to come,

the continuing search for a basis of agreement to the many vexing problems of disarmament will be carried on at the ambassadorial level. The way has been left open for further top-level talks, in the near future, on the Berlin question.

Secretary Ruck reporting to the President yesterday apparently had little to offer that would, in any way, break the deadlock of East-West differences thus justifying the postponement of the nuclear bomb tests

which we plan for the latter part of April.

In the traditional American way the door is left open for Soviet agreement to a test treaty but the unflinching Russian stand against adequate inspection safeguards makes any last minute getting together seem unlikely.

Mr. Kennedy has reiterated his stand that lacking a treaty, the U. S. will resume testing as announced. In this we heartily concur. There is no other possible course.

William Froelich, another leading industry spokesman of Vilas County, says that the standard resort season will soon extend from May 15 to October 15.

Once the upper Wisconsin resorts imagined that the base of their trade was the fisherman. The angler remains important and warmly welcome, but we have discovered through statistical analysis and the hard narrative of the balance sheet in these vacation towns that there are many other elements of the vacation trade. Today the person interested in scenery and outdoors enjoyment without gun or creel is numerically more important, and perhaps financially more attractive, than the man who regards the northland as the source of goodies for the roasting oven or the pan. The exciting foliage of late fall is as rewarding to many of us as the chance for the capture of a ferocious muskellunge.

Operators are discovering another important fact about their business. This is the era of merging economic classes. In a day when nobody is very poor—at least none of those who are potential customers of the northern watering spots—there is an appetite for better accommodations, more comforts, better food and services. The vacationist of today is willing to pay good rates, but he is used to value and he is going to demand it, said Mr. Froelich, in a useful hint to some of the keepers of lodges built in father's time.

ability to get a jury represents a complete breakdown in the judicial process," he declared. "It is impossible to accept as final a situation where innocent men cannot be accorded a trial to have their records cleared, or guilty men cannot be meted their just punishment."

The defendants refused to consent to moving the trial to another county. Under Tennessee law they have the right to be tried in the county where the offense was committed.

The judge gave the district attorney 30 days in which to appeal his ruling to the state supreme court. But lawyers said it would take an amendment to the state constitution before the trial could be held again.

This is a highly unusual situation. There is hardly a chance it could happen in a populous county like Outagamie. But it points out a loophole in Tennessee criminal law which may exist in other states.

plication to the human body. If the work with the dogs points a way to working with human beings, it would become possible for surgeons to remove a cancerous stomach, as an example, and subject it to X-ray in massive doses and then return it, without danger of radiation damage to surrounding tissues, the doctors say.

At the moment, such operations have been carried out on 25 dogs which have been under observation for more than two years without showing any ill effects, the report says. The researchers concede that such an operation for a human would be a formidable undertaking at this time. It seems quite likely that the long suffering dogs will show the way to future operations on human beings and once again dogs will have proved themselves to be man's best friend.

issues that they in effect destroy the efficacy and aim of universal suffrage.

States have always had the right and responsibility of setting up election laws and qualifications for voters. Several permit eighteen-year-olds to vote and many gave women the ballot long before the Nineteenth Amendment was ratified. Such state laws of course must not breach constitutional restrictions, specifically the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments. Literacy tests, as locally applied in some places in the south, actually have evaded these amendments but it is almost impossible to prove every single case.

Since the United States Supreme Court does not give advisory opinions, the only way the situation ultimately can be determined as to its constitutionality is to pass the law and have a case brought to court. If southern state officials cannot or will not enforce the meaning of the right to vote or the real application of literacy tests, they obviously have asked for federal intervention.



'Like the Weather ... Everybody Talks About Me ... but ...'

People's Forum

A Teen-Ager Looks at Youth and Wonders Where We Are Going

Editor, Post-Crescent:

What is wrong with American youth? This question has been heavily discussed and debated. Certainly, there is something wrong with them physically. Did you know that more than 52 per cent of our youth fail to meet the physical requirements of entrance into the military service? This is a shocking, but actual, truth.

Yet, I think there is another side to this problem which, I believe, has not been emphasized sufficiently. And that is the moral side. The moral code of ethics of teen-agers has reached an all-time low.

In order for the teen-ager of today to be popular, he has to be the "social" type. He has to follow the crowd, defy authority, smoke (even drink), and must always show up at dances or parties. It may surprise some readers of this article to learn that even high school freshmen

have gone to drinking parties!

Imagine! 14-15 year old's drinking at such an early age! Do I hear someone say "you have no proof?" Believe me, I am not exaggerating. As a teen-ager, I have caught wind of many such "parties", and have even witnessed a few in operation!

Of course, there are those who abstain from such doings because it goes against their moral standards. But these are such a small minority that it is pitiful.

The teen-ager who stays home on Friday night, or spends his time in undertaking constructive duties is considered an odd-ball and it is widely known that a "queer" just doesn't fit in with the crowd. So he suffers although he is in the right.

Then there is the matter of obedience. In many high schools throughout the nation, students find it "smart" to defy authority. Those who do so are looked-up-

to, as though they were gods.

To prove their defiance, they become heavy smokers, etc., to show that they should be treated and considered as adults, when actually they are showing their own immaturity. Why does the teen-ager of today feel neglected? Simply because he is not in accordance with society's plan for growing up. Most teen-agers of 50 years ago had the feeling "of belonging," yet he did not partake in all the activities of today that are present. The teen-ager of yesteryear found his social contacts through church groups. Today, the church and the youth are becoming farther and farther away, when it comes to development of moral standards.

Ever since we entered school, teachers have made this concept imprinted in our minds: "Some-day the younger generation will rule this country, and make the decisions." Although I realize that many of our youth are thoughtful and serious human beings, if the caliber of some inconsiderate teen-agers ever get control of the government, I honestly hope I would not be

Knowledge of Airport Need Will Bring Approval

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The issue of the airport facing Outagamie County brings to mind an Illinois town we lived in several years ago. They also had a choice to make. I had supported several projects successfully through the local press prior to the airport issue. I eventually stated my views in an open letter to the paper, only to receive a reply from the paper that I had mailed it too late to be printed in time to influence any voters, and the paper expressed regret that on such a vital issue I had neglected to act in time.

The vote was negative by a very small majority. My guilty feelings were minor to my feeling of disappointment with the paper and town officials whose duty it was to stress the importance of the airport without fear of offending those who opposed it, and such could be the case here. However, any similarity between the counties in question ends there.

I have lived many places, yet Outagamie County and its residents continue to amaze me. I have yet to see their equal, in their spirit of "on the go," their honesty, striving for cleanliness and education, not only in Appleton but in the small towns and on the farms, and refuse to believe that there is one resident who would oppose the airport if he were told the facts about the

necessity for it. With it, the future in this area is limitless. The added industry and growth it will attract will more than make up for the increase in taxes, loss of farm land. Any disadvantages soon would be overcome.

The age of air travel is here, and this is a definite fact, not fiction, the same fact that our ghost towns prove, they lived for today, not tomorrow. And it is a fact that without progress, for which one must give up a little, tomorrow doesn't come. And I don't believe the residents of Outagamie County aren't concerned about the future. They do not need to compromise with other counties. There isn't another county in the state that faces a richer future, for every person, business or industry. But, if due to lack of foresight or from over-confidence they concede pieces of that future to other counties, they may find, also too late, those pieces are the ones needed for continued prosperity and maintaining leadership.

Having lived in cities polluted by corruption and people manipulated as puppets by the whims of politicians, I am deeply grateful to have viewed the exact opposite in this area, and it is on this that I base my firm conviction that if the people have the pros and cons of the airport, they will vote for it.

Bette Whittington

125 Washington, Neenah

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Steel story in a nutshell: The Kennedy administration may not look so good in the Bay of Pigs, but it's a ball of fire in the land of pig iron.

U. S. Steel backs down on price boosts after the Block brothers of Inland Steel refuse to follow. You might say that the White House put the Blocks to Big Steel.

If you think the government doesn't pinch pennies, how come it won't even give you a free four-cent stamp to mail in your taxes?

New name for the youthful wedded set: The young harrieds.

Chicago's Merchandise Mart, owned by President Kennedy's family, raises some rents. U. S. Steel's Roger Blough figures this is the time to give up blast furnaces and go into real estate.

Historical notes: Fifty-four forty or fight — The famous war cry of the woman in Macy's basement who found a coat on sale at \$54.50.

Under the Capitol Dome

Renk's Campaigning Making Impression

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Wilbur Renk, the Dane County farmer who wants to be governor, is adding to the Republican gubernatorial nomination contest the kind of flavor that historically has made the Republican primary in the state almost as interesting and important as the election itself.

Aside from his qualifications and his personality, Renk's position in the current candidate competition is a curious one. He is saying, for the most part, things that any candidate for the governorship on his party ticket could say. He is not a rebel or a carping critic — at least thus far. He is campaigning zealously before Republican caucuses and clubs throughout the state. He is making sense in his speeches, from the Republican point of view. Altogether he is making a reasonably good impression for a first time contender for the highest office in the state.

Yet his position is anomalous. He is telling the Republican party politicians, at their own meetings, that he doesn't want their convention endorsement. He intends to run against the convention choice in the September primary, come what may.

Yet he is obviously trying to make friends of these organization men and to impress them. Why should he be so friendly toward persons whose support he repudiated in the first instance?

A GUESS

As a guess, Renk may have spoken impulsively when, as he announced his aspiration to be

around to see the outcome of it.

There are still some readers who argue that this is a bunch of exaggerated heresy. Alright, then you explain the increasing amount of teen-age smokers and drinkers. You explain necking and petting at such an early age, you explain the reason behind increasing teen-age marriages, divorces, and why our youth constitute some of the most reckless drivers in the nation.

I believe all this points to a poor parental and home background. If parents would take more interest in their children, and use more disciplinary measures to correct them, I think this problem can be solved. With God's help, I know it can! We must build responsible citizens, for the destiny of our country depends on it. I hope this article stirs some interest in someone, somewhere, for I truly am —

A Worried Teenager
Age 14 Years

governor, he also spurned the idea of soliciting convention backing. It may very well be that he is having second thoughts about the matter, and that he has not rejected the possibility of some kind of a stalemate at Milwaukee between the stoutly contending forces representing Phil Kuehn and Warren Knowles.

It may be that he recognizes that the Republican rallies provide a convenient forum for speech-making that is not always easy for the candidate without personal or party organizations allied with him, and thus a handy way to harvest publicity notices during the early campaign stages. He may be banking upon such a close contest between Kuehn and Knowles at the convention that there may be some disappointed champions of one or the other he can draw into his corner as he drives for the September open primary nomination against the convention winner. He may also be aware of the fact that some members of the organization have private reservations about the wisdom of the endorsement practice.

THE APPEARANCE

However his reasoning, a candid account must relate that Renk presents a respectable appearance on the stump and that in some respects he is getting things said that his rivals — apparently feeling restricted in their pre-convention appearances — have been unable or unwilling to say.

It is perhaps natural that Renk, as a farmer, tends to exaggerate in his speech themes the importance of the farmer as a voting force. Yet his statements on the political treadmill in which the farmer has found himself, and notably the Wisconsin milk farmer in his current and uncertain relations with the U. S. government, have struck a refreshing note, especially to city-anchored voters and consumers.

Renk's political experience is relatively limited. He never has been on an election ballot before, and his campaign experience has been negligible.

But it doesn't require any profound knowledge of Wisconsin electoral behavior or history to recognize the possibilities in his challenge of the Republican organization-endorsed candidate for the governorship in the primary. The primary is "open," which means that anybody can be a Republican for a day. If Renk, after the convention, as he will be strongly tempted to do, appeals to Democrats and others to cross over, his strategy will have the prestige of previous success. The politician is the eternal pragmatist.

Looking Backward

Pioneer Grignon Dies in Kaukauna

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 26, 1862.

We are called upon this week to perform a sad, painful duty. Charles A. Grignon, one of Wisconsin's pioneers, is no more. He died at his residence at Kaukauna on Friday, the 18th inst., after an illness of but 24 hours.

He was born at Kaukauna in the year 1807 and is therefore 55 years of age. He has filled important stations under the National Government, in the State, and was the Treasurer of Outagamie County in 1853 and 1854.

He was ever affable, kind and genial, always ready to extend his hand of assistance to the needy and unfortunate. His honor was unimpeachable, his powers of mind and qualities of heart and genuine refinement made him loved and respected by all who knew him. He was a kind father, a true husband, a reliable friend and a good citizen. Truly, can we say, "None knew him but to love him, Nor named him but to praise."

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, April 14, 1937

Kaukauna Elks Lodge re-elected Dan Hennessey exalted ruler. Basketball players of St. John Grade School who won letters in the Catholic Boys Conference included Robert Ebben, Gerald Hietpas, Cleus Hurst, Maurice Koehn, William Strick, Maurice Van Asten, Robert Van Asten, James Vanden Heuvel, Joseph Vanden Hogen, Merlin Versteegen and Donald Vostera.

Don Purdy, Appleton, was in charge of the reunion dinner of area alumni of the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe was elected president of the General Review Club. Other officers elected included Mrs. S. F. Darling, vice president, and Mrs. Merwyn S. Clough, secretary and treasurer.

Five area students at the University of Wisconsin won the highest scholastic honor open to freshmen, election to Phi Eta Sigma. The students included

Victor S. Burnstein, Neenah; Lawrence N. Eldred, Oshkosh; Marcus C. Hansen, Denmark; E. Krause, Clintonville; and Robert W. Des Jarlais, Menasha.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, April 16, 1952.

Mrs. William Plewe, former Oshkosh resident and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blahnik, Appleton, was the author of a morality play, "The Seventh Trumpet," to be published by a New York firm. The writer then lived in Philadelphia.

Nick Jansen was named chairman of the finance committee of the Kimberly Village Board. Other committee heads included Clarence Lamers, building and grounds; Richard Ebben, fire and police; Arnold Van Aasten, relief; Ernest Hammen, license; Francis Heesakker, ordinance; Les Sanders, health.

The Appleton Common Council chose Harold Hannemann, 12th Ward alderman, as its new president.

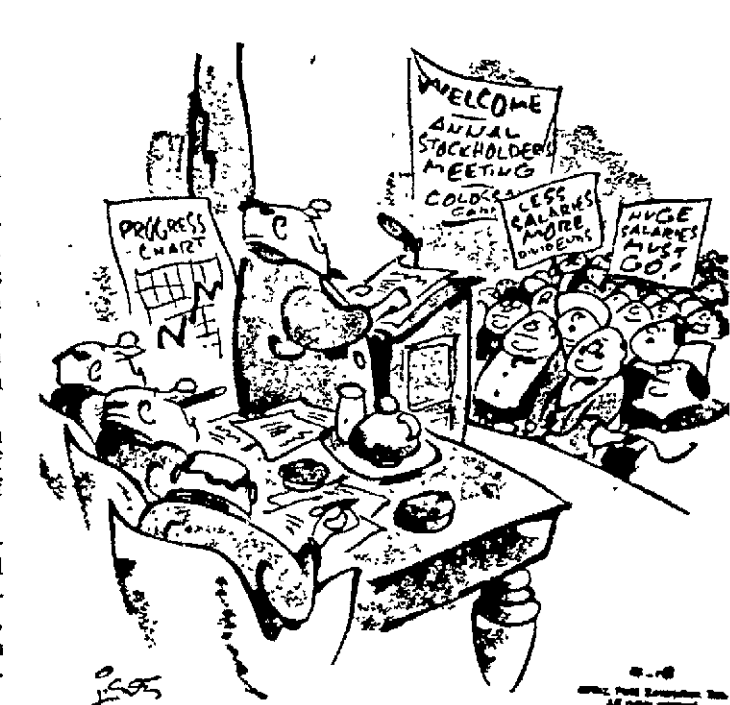
Roger Christian, Neenah, was chosen to play the lead role of Petruccio in the Lawrence College Theatre production of the Shakespearean play, "Taming of the Shrew."

The Appleton League of Women Voters elected Mrs. M. M. Sealts Jr., president for the coming year. She succeeded Mrs. A. P. Bellinghausen.

Five new members were elected to the Appleton YMCA Board of Directors — William Pifer, V. I. Minahan, Keith Stahl, Robert Rae and T. Corwin Van Housen. Re-elected were W. T. Bernhard, Irving C. Roberts and Erwin C. Sauberlich.

Nancy Van Rooy, Appleton, Dick Welch, Kimberly, and Kathryn Ellis, Clintonville, were among the members of the cast for the Lawrence College play, "Family Album," by Noel Coward.

"... And there are a few stockholders who feel that our salaries are too large! ... Fortunately, we have the executive ability to ignore this line of thought!"





Tim Singler, Shiocton, right, was a dinner guest of Gov. and Mrs. Gaylord Nelson at the executive residence in Madison recently. The dinner invitation was the award for winning a Democratic membership drive in the Eighth Congressional District. With Singler is Miss Liz Sanford, Wisconsin Rapids, winner in the Sixth District. Singler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Singler, Shiocton.

On the House

Charlie Returns to Study of Wills Ranging From Cardinal to Queen

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When gentle reader gets around to drawing up his will, he will be in good company, indeed, for most great people in history — with or without adequate properties to leave behind — have been careful to make will.

Cardinal Richelieu who amassed a tremendous fortune and thousands of acres of land and many great estates, was very careful with his will which he left largely to members of his family, the De Plessis. But it was not to remain a tremendous fortune.

Although his will was dated in 1642, the year of his death at the age of 57, the grand fortunes went to less capable hands. Only 180 years later when the last descendant of the Du Plessis family died, all that was remaining of the colossal fortune was just enough to pay off the debts of a profligate descendant, the Duc de Richelieu.

The great fly fisherman, Izaak Walton whose wonderful book, "The Compleat Angler" succeeded in making him one of the great people of the world, left his fortune generally to his family.

Strangely, however, there is no mention in his will of any fine fly rod, or any feathered lures although he loved them vastly.

It is odd that he left none of his useful fishing gear, but it is even stranger that he left an extremely large number of rings for the fingers of people he loved.

The body of his will read, in part: "...and I give to my sonne in Law, Doctor Hawkins (whome I love as my owne sonne) and to my daughter, his wife, and my

sonne Izaak to each of them a ring with these words or motto: 'Love my memory. I. W.'; and to the Lord Bishop of Winton a ring with this motto, 'a mutt for a million. I.W.' and to the friends hereinafter named I give to each of them a ring with this motto: 'A friend's farewell. I.W.'; and my will is that the said rings be delivered within 40 dayes after my death and that the price and value of the rings shall be 13 shillings and four pence apiece."

40 Friends

And then, the great fisherman listed a total of 40 friends who should be given the rings to wear.

A once famed miser, the Marquis d'Aligre, wrote his will full of humor and diatribe against those who treated him well in the hope that some of his wealth would come to them.

One paragraph of his will read like this: "As for you, my relatives, who have been so long (thinking about) my fortune, you are not going to touch a penny

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of it, and not one of you will be able to boast that you squandered the millions which the old Marquis d'Aligre had taken so many years to hoard up."

To a religious group, the marquis left a malicious paragraph which read that he would leave it 200,000 francs a year "but they are to receive this sum on the day they have transformed the ocean into (orange soda) and (given) mankind the appendage he needs to make him equal to the (ape)."

And in a terse codicil, he wrote: "Finally, I leave my relatives Oblivion; to my friends, I leave ingratitude; to God, my soul. As for my body, it belongs to my family vault."

Poet's Legacy

Matthew Arnold, the prolific poet-critic who died in 1888, wrote book after book during his lifetime, but when it came time to write his will, he created one of the shortest ever to be probated. It read simply: "I leave everything of which I die possessed to my wife, Frances."

Queen Caroline of Brunswick, queen of Great Britain and Ireland, was very firm in what she wanted inscribed upon her tomb, but it availed her nothing.


Outraged Queen

In 1795, her brother, King George III, arranged her marriage to a drunken wastrel, the then Prince of Wales who hated her. His mistresses were permitted to taunt the queen.

Her husband left her and made a cruel effort to divorce her for "adultery" but it was denied. Although she was permitted to assume the title of queen, she was forcibly restrained from attending the coronation ceremony.

In her will, she firmly stated that her epitaph read: Caroline of Brunswick Born 17th May, 1765 Died 7th August, 1821 THE OUTRAGED QUEEN OF ENGLAND

After her death, some of her faithful friends avoided guards over her coffin and succeeded in nailing a brass plate bearing that statement to the coffin. On the following day, however, government officials removed the plate and replaced it with another one, in Latin, which simply identified her by name, by rank and stated that she had been "serene."



D. D. D.

What is it?

De Gaulle Still Blocks Unity of West Europe

Latest Move Was Effort to Win Over Fanfani of Italy

Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON — American hopes for the increased political integration of Western Europe, eventually including Britain, continue to be stymied by French President Charles de Gaulle.

De Gaulle's latest move to prevent anything approaching real political integration has been to meet with Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani at La Mandria near Turin, Italy.

In talks held here de Gaulle is reported to have made an all-out effort to win over Fanfani from his pro-integration position to the official French program for "a Europe of separate nations."

Others Favor Treaty

All other five members of the European Common Market, led by West Germany, have favored the conclusion of a treaty that would supplement the economic integration achieved by the Rome treaty by providing for gradual political union or federalism.

An extreme view is that the members of the political union

should have a common parliament in which decisions would be made by a simple majority.

De Gaulle has firmly opposed anything approaching supergovernment or any interference with the political sovereignty of the present Common Market members — France, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Meetings of Leaders

The farthest he has been willing to go is to agree to the "institutionalization of meetings between heads of state," in other words to a treaty binding the heads of government to meet regularly and discuss political and other matters of common interest.

In deference to de Gaulle and the essential importance of France in any Western European setup, the other members of the Common Market have agreed not to force the issue of federalism at this time. But in discussions of proposed political treaty held under the auspices of the so-called Fouchet Committee, they have suggested that any treaty that may be concluded should be subject to review once every three or four years.

This is a polite way of agreeing to delay active progress toward political integration until Mother Nature has removed the present road block against such progress — de Gaulle.

De Gaulle on the other hand has tried to freeze any agreement that may be reached on the political future of Western Europe in such a way that it cannot be changed as soon as he is gone.

To Your Good Health

Remove Entire Cyst To Get Rid of Wen

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. They may be quite painless or may become painful. But they do not become cancerous.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes wens and how can they be cured?

Can wens become cancerous? My mother has had one for 10 years. It was almost as large as her head. Then it burst, and now is in two lumps, about thumb-sized, with open centers which drain constantly. She keeps salve on them and a gauze pad.

No one can convince her to see a doctor. In fact she hasn't left her home in years. She isn't disabled, just eccentric in that respect.—MRS. J.E.

And maybe she is sensitive about being seen with that draining wen.

A wen is one of the minor but sometimes very annoying physical problems, and not uncommon. It is, technically, a sebaceous cyst, that is, one that has formed in a small gland of the skin.

Can be Painless

Wens can be small or large.



Molner

if there is no pain, there may be cancer.—MRS. T.V.D.

That's sort of a half truth. Cancer, since it begins with only a few cells that are invisible except under a microscope, is rarely painful in the beginning. (Too bad; if only cancer were painful in its early stages, we could cure most of it.)

As the cancer grows, it can cause pressure on nerves or damage neighboring organs, and thus, become painful. Cancer, in some parts of the body, can be very painful indeed. In later stages, it can be painful in some way, it can be painful in the breast.

Likewise, it is possible for benign lumps in the breast to be painful—or not.

Pain is not a positive sign, pro or con.

The moral: Have any lump examined to be sure.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please send your booklet, "The Commonest Pest—Pinworm."

A close friend says if she sees a doctor about this problem, people will shun, or step around her. But why let children or even adults suffer from pinworm?—M.H.

You are right—and your friend is forgetting something important. There's no reason for anybody to know WHY she is seeing the doctor. She doesn't have to tell them—and the doctor is prohibited, by his ethics, from telling. (And besides that, a gabby doctor would soon get in hot water anyway.)

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Spot Checks Asked in U. S. Arms Cut Proposal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cussed the sampling idea prior to introduction of the draft "seemed fascinated by it" but did not commit their government.

Major Provisions

The Americans felt the sampling procedure went a long way toward meeting Soviet objections against foreign inspectors swarming all over Russia in the early stages of disarmament.

Under the American plan, the inspectors would thoroughly investigate at any one time only one of many identical districts into which the territory of the big nations would be divided. Each side would be free to choose any single district of the other without advance warning.

Estimates of Strength

From the arms and armed forces found in the chosen district, mathematicians would project an estimate of each state's total military strength.

Unlike the Soviet plan for total disarmament within four years, the U.S. plan contained no time limit for its completion. The first two of its three main stages would last three years each.

The step-by-step approach to world disarmament contained numerous safeguards including an elaborate international control or-

ganization with ever - widening powers.

Each succeeding stage in the disarmament process would begin only when the control organization "determines that the conditions specified in the treaty have been met."

U. N. Peace Force

At the end of the final stage, world peace and security would be maintained by a United Nations peace force so powerful "that no state can challenge it."

The general provisions of the U.S. plan had been put forward by Secretary of State Dean Rusk on March 15, shortly after the start of the disarmament conference. The Russians at the same time submitted a detailed treaty draft.

The U.S. draft provided that the first of the three sages of disarmament would include a ban on nuclear weapon tests "under effective international control" and a ban on production of fissionable materials for use in weapons.

It would also bring a 30 per cent reduction in nuclear delivery vehicles and conventional armaments at the rate of 10 per cent per year.

Manpower Reduction

The United States and the Soviet Union would reduce their armed forces to a maximum of

2,100,000 men each by the end of this stage.

The second stage of the American plan would require the participation of all the world's "militarily significant states." American officials said this would include Communist China.

During stage two, nuclear delivery vehicles and conventional armaments would be cut by a further 35 per cent of the original declared levels. The armed forces of the United States and the Soviet Union would be reduced to 1,050,000 men each. Red China and the other big powers would make similar reductions.

Stockpiles of all weapons of mass destruction would be progressively reduced.

At the same time, a U.N. peace force would begin supervising the maintenance of world peace.

In stage three, to start only when stage two has been satisfactorily completed, all national military establishments would be reduced to levels sufficient only to maintain internal order.

All nuclear weapons would be eliminated and all military bases except those needed for internal order would be dismantled.

Arrive to Begin U. S. Tour Lasting 10 Weeks

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ukrainian Dance Company arrived by plane Tuesday night to start a 10-week tour of the United States and Canada.

The folk ballet group, here for the first time, will open its tour at the Metropolitan Opera House

Revolutionary 'Pause - Cafe' Invades France

Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — The life of French office and factory workers is just about to undergo a revolutionary change with the introduction of a practice heretofore unknown in this country: the coffee break.

The first inkling of this new measure was given a few nights ago in a state-sponsored television campaign suggesting to viewers that they'd start having a daily "coffee pause."

Millions of surprised TV spectators were shown an animated cartoon representing a laborer staggering under his load, a typist producing reams of work and an executive shouting into three telephones at once.

The closing scene was that of an attractive waitress coming to the rescue of the three overworked employees with a steaming cup of coffee. Superimposed on the cartoon were the words "pause-cafe."

There is no advertising on French television, so the idea must have come from humanitarian and not commercial motives.

on April 24 and remain in New York three weeks.

Among other cities they will visit are Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Cleveland, Montreal and Toronto.

Lawmakers Attack Economic Problems

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Six Upper Michigan legislators have launched an all-out program that could "solve all the economic problems of the Upper Peninsula."

Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, is chief sponsor of a resolution calling for tax concessions for firms constructing steel-making plants in the Upper Peninsula.

The resolution, signed by Democratic Reps. James Constantini of Iron Mountain, Russell Hellman of Dollar Bay, Joseph Mack of Ironwood and Gilbert Wales of Stambaugh and Republican Rep. Clayton Morrison of Pickford, also asks legislative support for attempts to get natural gas into the Upper Peninsula and to reduce freight rates there.

These would be the three major factors in enticing steel makers into te Upper Peninsula, Jacobetti said.

Temperature Climbs to 106 in Mojave Desert

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Mojave Desert of California was the hottest spot in the nation Tuesday. At Ripley and at Thousand Palms, in Riverside County, the mercury rose to 106.

At Palm Desert—where former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, are vacationing—the temperature reached 105.



AP Wirephoto

Holding a Bible, Mrs. Juanita Ricketts sits before an altar in the chapel at Goodwill Industries in Kansas City Tuesday. She cannot kneel because of arthritis and, although she once was a promising coloratura soprano, she now cannot hear. She says she has found solace in her faith.

Steel Dispute Won't Bring Punitive Action

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the hands of the jury and the jury will, of course, continue to see whether there has been any violation of antitrust laws or price-fixing statutes.

Kennedy said he hopes steel's backdown on prices will aid in getting the tax bill passed by Congress. "The measure would materially help the steel companies and industry in general in amassing the funds needed for modernization, the President said.

The chief executive wound up with a prediction that in the period just ahead industrial profits will be "the highest in history." Kennedy's statement followed a meeting Tuesday night with Roger M. Blough, chairman of the U.S. Steel Corp., which the White House described as "cordial and useful."

Blough slipped in and out, just as he had done exactly a week before when he told Kennedy of the price increase. This time Blough and the President apparently were bent on establishing more amicable relations.

Reporters would not leave the steel episode alone after the reading of the statement. One asked whether the President would move as forcefully against a union if it didn't go along with his voluntary program for wage-price restraint.

Denies Setting Price
 Kennedy said the country has a free economy and prices are to be set in a free market. But the government would like both labor and industry to remain very conscious of the public interest in their decisions, he said.

Kennedy denied he had set the price of steel. What he did, he said, was to set the national interest before that of the steel companies. It was this, plus competition that set the price—no the President, he said.

There was no word on what Blough and Kennedy said to each other Tuesday night, but assistant press secretary Andrew T. Hatcher called the meeting "cordial and useful."

Blough arrived at the White House some time after AFL-CIO President George Meany left. Hatcher said the visits were not related.

White House aides believed Blough's visit was set up last Friday—when Big Steel rescinded the price increase—at a New York meeting between Blough and Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg.

Support From Public
 Some officials interpreted the 45-minute get-together as an indication Kennedy hoped to maintain "responsible and cordial" relations with business leaders.

The White House says it has received about 700 telegrams on Kennedy's bout with the steel industry and that they are running about 5 to 2 in support of his actions since the price increase were canceled.

Kennedy may turn an address before the U.S. Chamber of Commerce April 30 into a forum for a major restatement of his administration's attitude toward business in the wake of the steel price turmoil.

The speech is assigned such importance that the White House began work on it Saturday, almost before the price rollback was completed.

Dispute Continues
 It is likely Kennedy will tell the chamber that tax measures—such as liberalized depreciation allowances, the proposed tax credit for buying new equipment—will offer a better way of promoting industrial modernization without re-

Music Was Her Life

Deaf, Arthritic Singer Finds Solace in Bible

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Each morning during Holy Week, you can find Juanita Ricketts seated before the altar in the chapel at Goodwill Industries here.

She sits because she can't kneel. Arthritis has so stiffened her right leg that she can't walk without a cane.

Mrs. Ricketts, a buxom, mid-

Pilots Abandon Strike Threat Against Airline
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Line Pilots Association has lifted its strike threat against Pan American World Airways, and Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg says final word on the dispute is due today.

With 40 minutes to go before Tuesday night's midnight strike deadline, Goldberg announced the union had postponed indefinitely the walkout by 1,400 pilots.

President Kennedy stepped into the Pan Am picture Monday night, urging the airline and the union to agree to final and binding arbitration of the main item in dispute: the makeup of crews on jet airliners.

Pan American wants to cut the crews from four men to three. The handling of this reduction is the key issue blocking a settlement.

The airline has agreed to submit the crew complement issue to a board of three arbitrators named by Kennedy.

Tugs Unable to Free 2 Barges

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Plans are being mapped to free two gasoline laden barges trapped in the Mississippi River at a dam near Winona, Minn.

Each of the barges, 300 by 50 feet, is loaded with about two million gallons of gasoline. About 75,000 gallons poured from one of the barges when it crashed into a steel pier. Tugs were unable to move the barges, one of which ran aground.

Plans to bring in empty barges and pump the cargo into them were temporarily halted Tuesday while Army Corps of Engineer officials and representatives of the Brent Towing Co. of Greenville, Miss., discussed the problem.

The barges were among four that broke loose Friday in a strong current. All four smashed broadside against the upstream side of Dam 5A. Two of the barges, carrying coal and creosote, were recovered.

The barges were being towed from Chicago to Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Sheboygan Native to Head 4th Infantry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Frederick R. Zierath is taking command of the 4th infantry division at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Zierath, 51 year old native of Sheboygan, Wis., now is commander of the 10th corps at Ft. Lawton, Wash. He succeeds Maj. Gen. William F. Train, who becomes commandant of the Army war college at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

sort to potentially inflationary price increases. The steel caldron was still boiling.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., announced Tuesday that the Senate hearings into the steel industry's pricing practices will begin in about six weeks.

de-aged Negro, works at the Goodwill plant as a gasket inspector. At chapel each day, she watches the worshippers pray and sing.

She hears neither word nor note.

Music Her Life

Once music was her life. A promising coloratura soprano, she made many appearances here and in nearby cities. When a Kansas City company staged the opera, "La Traviata," Mrs. Ricketts won the lead.

Then, six years ago, she was in a hospital for treatment of arthritis. Suddenly, inexplicably, she went totally deaf.

"I tried all the specialists and they told me the same thing—I would never hear again," Mrs. Ricketts recalled.

Turns to God

"I thought I would go out of my mind. Finally, I decided there was no need to carry on like that. I turned to God."

Fingering her worn Bible, Mrs. Ricketts says she found comfort in the Book of Job.

"And Job arose and rent his mantle and shaved his head, and fell down upon the ground and worshipped. And said, 'Naked came I out of my mother's womb, and naked shall I return thither: the Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord.'"

Her pastor at Second Baptist church, the Rev. E. E. Chapelle, says, "Out of suffering there can come a more beautiful attitude toward a more helpful and hopeful life. Easter gives us a ray of hope in the midst of our defeats and our disappointments." Says Mrs. Ricketts: "I have faith that God will take care of me."

Building of New Homes Increases

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sharp pickup in homebuilding last month has led some government experts to forecast a total of 1.4 million private housing starts this year.

And, the experts said Tuesday, they expect the rate of such starts to reach 1.5 million by midsummer.

The optimistic note came as the Census Bureau announced it had calculated March housing starts at an annual rate of 1.4 million—up 23 per cent from the February level of 1.15 million. This meant that homebuilding, which had been declining steadily for four months, was back at the peak 1961 level achieved in October.

The Commerce Department issued a report that said personal income rose to a record in March. On an annual basis personal income jumped by \$2 billion over February to a record \$43.3 billion. Of the total gain, \$1.2 billion was in wage and salary payments, notably in the auto and apparel industries.

Port Edwards Man Heads Committee for Legislative Study

MADISON (AP) — Sen. John Potter, R-Port Edwards, was named as chairman Tuesday of a 10-member committee of state lawmakers selected to make a study of legislative procedures and services.

The five-year study, to be paid for by the state and the Ford Foundation, was authorized by the 1961 Legislature with instructions that a high priority be given to ways of improving procedures for reviewing state department budgets. The state's share of the cost is \$220,000.

HANDSOME FASHIONS



Compliments can come in words and glances. The man who gets his full share this Easter will select his wardrobe from our fine collection of fashion-right clothes. Browse through our wide, wonderful, brand new styles, colors and fabrics. You'll enjoy that feeling of confidence which comes from knowing that everything you choose is correctly styled and expertly fitted at Perry-Ernst.

EASTER SUITS

Warren Sewell	\$42.50 to \$49.50
Joseph H. Cohen	\$44.50 to \$54.50
Berkeley Hall	\$54.50 to \$69.50
Royal Park	\$49.50 and \$54.50
Varsity-Town	\$64.50 and \$69.50
Surreywill	\$59.50 to \$69.50

Also — Exclusively in Appleton at Perry-Ernst SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES. Centurian Model at \$89.50 and \$95.00

SPORT COATS

Berkeley Hall	\$34.50
Royal Park	\$29.50
Warren Sewell	\$24.50

SLACKS

Masterbuilt Youth Stems	\$7.95
Park Avenue, Don Jerome, Royal Park and Belmar	\$7.95 to \$15.95
WOOL TOPCOATS	\$39.50 and \$49.50
RAIN & SHINE COATS	\$19.95 and \$22.50
ADAM HATS	\$7.95 and \$9.95



Del Ernst

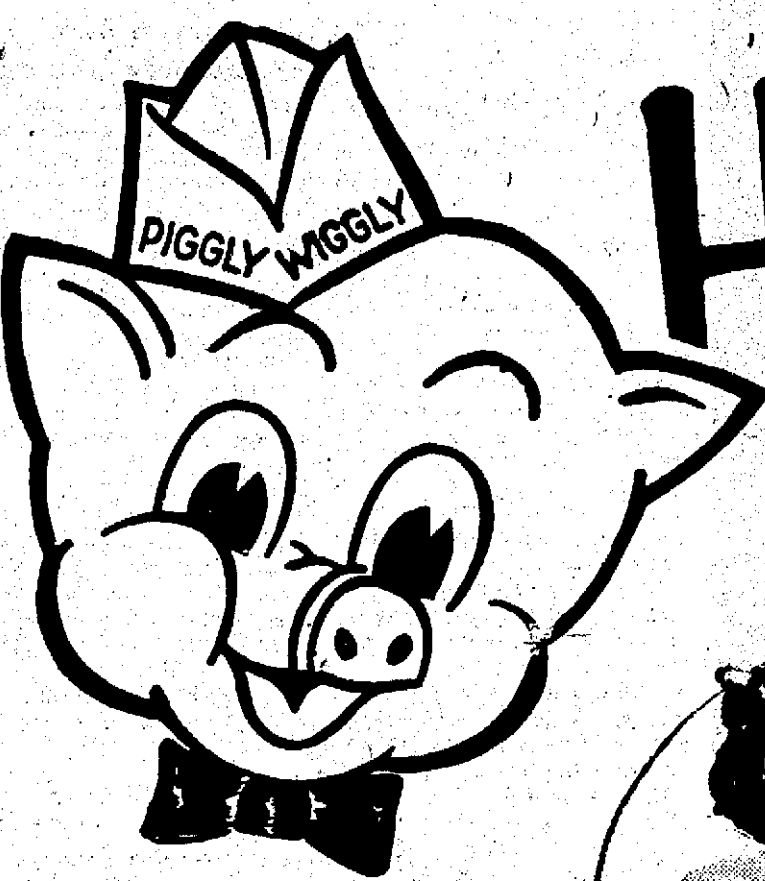


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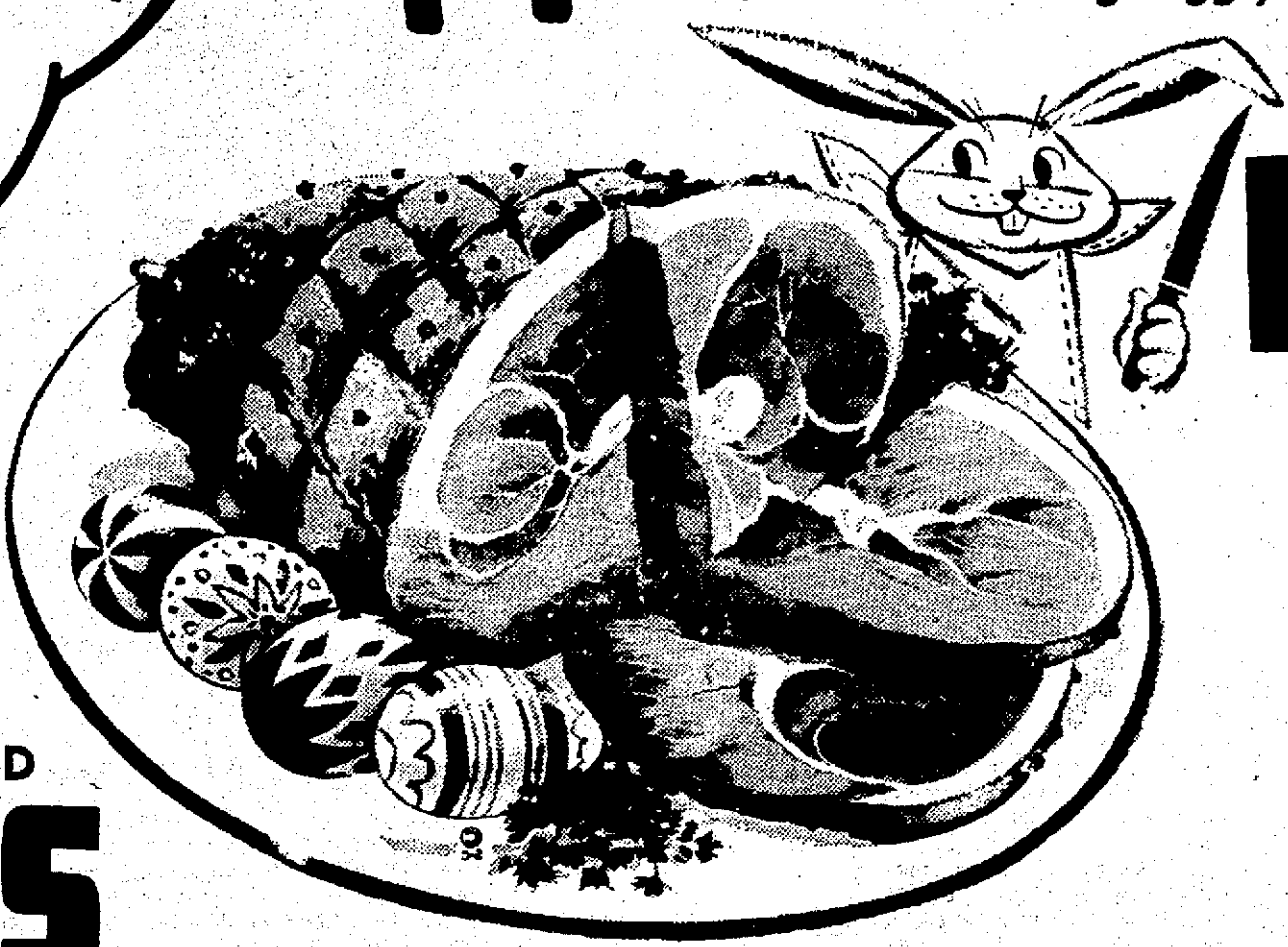
SEE THE ALL NEW SPRING WARDROBE AT THE FABULOUS NEW PERRY-ERNST MENS STORE!



Happy Easter Sale!

Featuring Piggly Wiggly's Traditional Low Prices!

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Closed Good Friday, 12 Noon - 3 P.M.
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HAM

45^c

Swift's Premium
Fully Cooked
Whole or
Shank Half
14 Lb. and up

JELLY BIRD
EGGS
1 1/2 lb
29^c

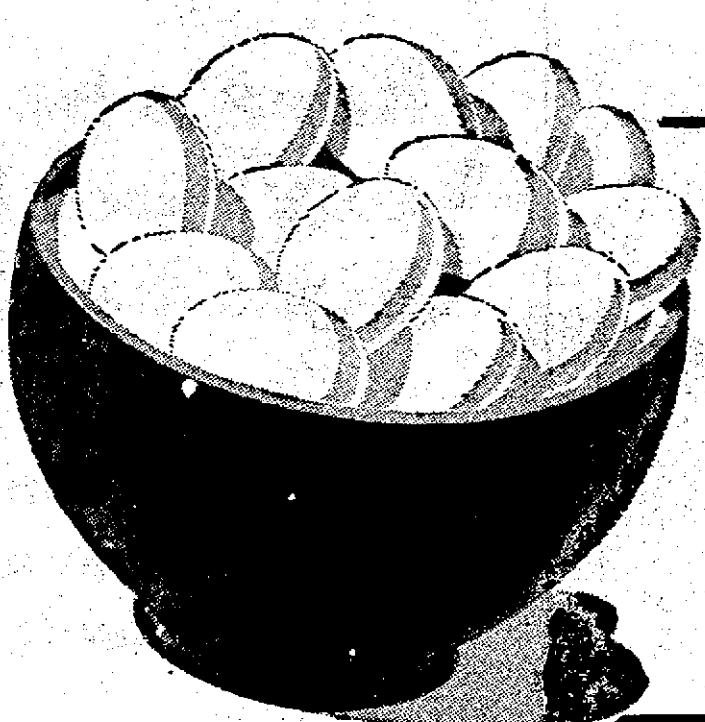
Easter Basket Grass 2 pkgs. 19c
Paas Egg Dyes Your Choice of Size Pkg. 19c and 39c

Swifts or Morrell Boneless
CANNED HAM
5 Lbs. **359**

Swifts Premium Sliced
BACON
Lb. **49^c**

Boneless Canned 11-13 lb. Avg.
HAMS
Lb. **67^c**

FREE FREE
Real Live
BABY CHICKS
NOTICE TO PARENTS
You may bring them back
Mon., Tues. or Wed. if you wish



Grade A Large
EGGS
Carton of 1 Dozen
38^c

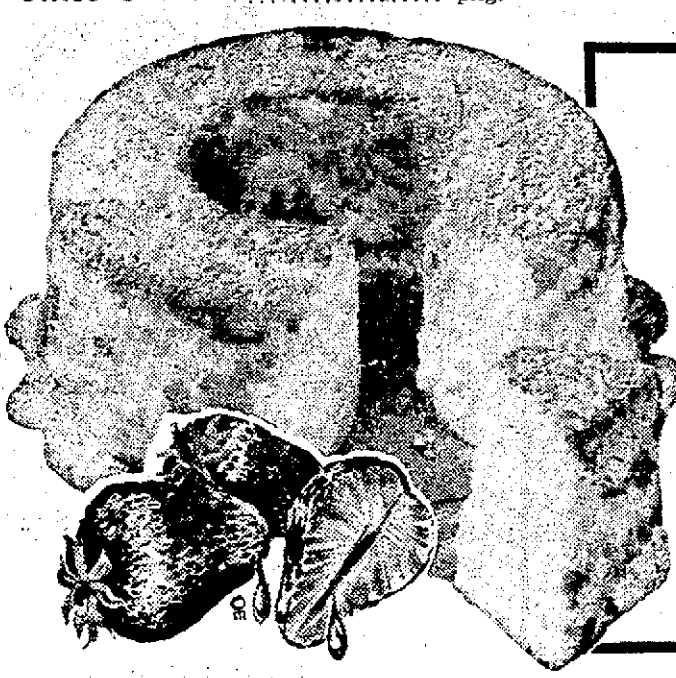
Hen & Tom Turkeys - Frying & Roasting Chickens

Pound Box **POTATO CHIPS**
49^c

Supreme Giant Sugar or Molasses
COOKIES 1 lb. pkg. 39c
Salerno
SALTINES 1 lb. pkg. 27c

Oven-Fresh Baked Goods
Frances Hamilton Large 1 1/2 lb. Loaves
BREAD
5 For **99^c**
Famous Brands

Food Club Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 27c	Food Club, Wholekernel Fancy Corn 2 16 oz. cans 37c
Food Club, National Sliced Swiss Cheese 6 oz. pkg. 35c	Taylor — 17 oz. Vac. Can Sweet Potatoes 31c

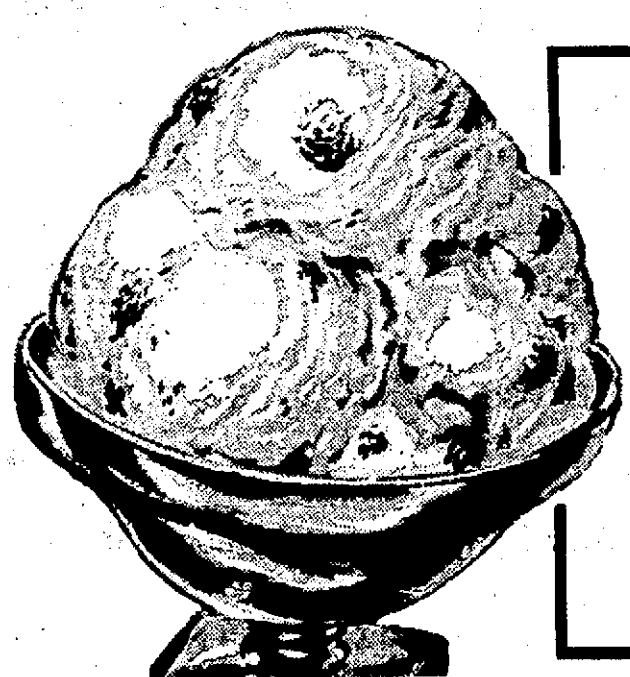


ANGEL FOOD CAKE
F. Hamilton Quality at Big Savings
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FREE! This Coupon Worth **50** SAV-O STAMPS
With purchase of \$2.50 or more (Minimum Mark-up items excluded)
Coupon Exp. 4-24-62 Piggly Wiggly, Appleton

Evaporated **CARNATION MILK** 3 14 1/2 oz. cans 47c
Big, Tender **GREEN GIANT PEAS** 2 16 oz. cans 45c
Whole Kernel — Vacuum Packed **NIBLETS BRAND CORN** 2 12 oz. cans 39c
Gayla Throw-away Bottles — 5 flavors **CARBONATED SODA** 6 12 oz. btl. 49c
Golden Shortening **Save 6c on FLUFFO** 3 lb. can 78c
Special Savings Packs — Save 10c on **Save on RINSO BLUE** giant size 69c
Liquid Detergent for Dishes. **JOY LIQUID** 12 oz. 35c 22 oz. 61c
Special Savings Pack! **Save 15c on SURF** giant size 64c
Fragrant and Mild **LUX SOAP** 3 reg. size 31c
Safe, Mild **IVORY SNOW** large size 35c giant size 83c
For Automatic Washers **FLUFFY ALL** 3 lb. box 77c
Convenient Niagara **Instant LAUNDRY STARCH** 2 14 oz. 45c

Fresh Frozen Dartmouth Strawberries 1 lb. 29c	Food Club, Reg. 2 for 41c Very Young Sweet Peas 2 16 oz. cans 35c
Typhone Sliced Pineapple 2 16 oz. cans 49c	Food Club, Fancy, Reg. 2 for 39c Cranberry Sauce 2 15 oz. cans 33c
Tidbits, Crushed or chunk Dole Pineapple 2 14 oz. cans 49c	Pillsbury's — Save 10c. 16 oz. pkg. Angel Food Cake Mix 39c



Save 10c on Half Gallons
ICE CREAM
Dartmouth, All Flavors
59^c

Fresh Pure White **Cauliflower** **25^c**
Fresh Tasty **Yams** 2 lbs. **25^c**
The Very Finest Perfect Easter
LILYS

FREE! 25 Sav-O Stamps
This Weekend With Purchase of Pure **Orange Juice**
Tropicana quart **49c**

Jesus Felt Dread at Garden Awaiting Man's Bitterness

Gethsemane Landscaped Now; Still Bathed in Strange Half-Light

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

Outside-the-Walls. JERUSALEM, Jordan (AP) — You couldn't call it light. Yet you can see quite well in it. Your eyes adjust. From purple-tinted panes high overhead, the vague and filmy violet glow reveals the snow-white rock.

Tradition marks it as the spot where Jesus prayed and sweat in agony before His seizure. "Father . . . not my will, but Thine, be done." The outcropped rock, of chalky flint, is rough and vivid even in the dim illumination.

Human Wrongness

A parapet and rail of iron thorns surround the rock, inside All-Nations Church atop the Mount of Olives. We knelt there momentarily. A somber, phantom quality of self-reproach, of helpless human wrongness, fills that hushed basilica.

It's empty, save the rock and 10 enormous columns reaching up to lofty ceiling apertures that filter down the strangely nebulous and lavender half-light. "They hated me without a cause."

He knew dread there. Scrip-

ture says His sweat resembled drops of blood.

Outside the door, a garden grows. The Garden of Gethsemane — the garden of the olive press. Today it's landscaped, fenced, expertly pruned and fertilized. A trimly pleasant little tourist spot.

Searing Drama

But long ago, it formed the setting for a searing drama of the ages. Here is where He came that night, awaiting man's destructiveness. "My soul is very sorrowful," He told His men. "Remain . . . and watch with me." They went to sleep, while He

was swept with torment by the rock. "If it be possible, let this cup pass. . . ." But "as Thou wilt." A group of eight old, knotted, olive trees preside within that tidy garden.

No manipulations can erase their hard and durable grandeur. Olive trees don't even reach their fruitful stage until they're 20 years of age, and these reflect the ravages of time beyond the measuring — perhaps as long as 20 centuries, it's claimed.

They may have been there then, or others just like them, when He was tortured by humanity's rejection. "O Father . . . the world has not known Thee. . . ." The bulging trunks and limbs are gnarled, pitted, twisted, hunched and beaten by the elements.

And yet, the foliage up above is supple, light and silvery green, and bursting with the buds of spring. "In the world you have tribulation; but I have overcome the world." The sturdy, scarred and battered trunk sustains the fragile counterparts.

Note of Mystery

A note of mystery invests the olive tree. Its agelessness, its strength, its branch the emblem universally of peace. It grows in toughest, leanest ground. Both wild and tame, it girds the hills and covers vast plantations. Its produce is the staple of the land.

It fuses the lamps, anoints the skin, is used sometimes as medicine. More importantly, it's food for rich and poor, at breakfast, noon and night. Pickled green or packed while ripe in brine. Natives call the olive "king" of trees. An ample harvest signifies the blessings of the Lord.

So it was that Jesus, in His final hours of freedom, sought His favored place, the forested retreat, the Mount of Olives. Each night, throughout Pass-over week, He brought His men up here, for safety and for rest. Then came the farewell meeting.

"I am the vine, you are the branches." The garden wasn't trimmed and tended then, as it is now. Nor was it just a little plot atop the mountain crest. Other places on the hill are claimed by eastern churches as the site. But this seems academic.

Old Descriptions

Old descriptions indicate this total mountain ridge, which overlooks the city from the east, was clothed in heavy groves and shrubs. Laurel, myrtle, thinned-leaved sithu, broken limbs. And underfoot, a carpet thick with fallen leaves among the rugged olives. "As the branch cannot



Students From St. John High School, Little Chute, participating in state forensic competition at Madison Saturday receive pointers from Sister Marie Louise, coach. Sara Siebers will compete in interpretive reading of prose and Dennis Jansen will compete in public address.

bear fruit by itself, unless it abides in the vine, neither can you, unless you abide in Me."

This, and other things, He said that night, preparing for the world's spite. The mount, almost 3,000 feet in elevation, rises just across the deep-set Kidron valley running north-to-south along the city's eastern wall.

The dominating height provides a sweeping view of old Jerusalem, as well as its outlying features. Jesus, from this vantage point, looked out with saddened eye. "If the world hates you, know that it has hated Me before . . ."

Across the valley, bounded by its massive walls, the city has a timeless look of history. Turrets,

cloisters, steeples, ballustrades, arches, terraces and steps deploy. Yet it pales beside the glory of the city Jesus knew.

Where before the Jewish temple stretched along the eastern wall, its vast and gleaming alabaster porches, courts and colonnades a wonder of the age, a single, stately Moslem mosque, Kubbet es-Sakhra—Dome of Rock—now stands astride the holy Mount Moriah.

Thirty-five imposing towers deck the walls. Eight enormous gates, along the different sides, go through it, bearing names that make a litany of old—Herod's, Jaffa, Sheep (St. Stephen's), Dung and Zion.

Of the city Jesus saw, however, much is gone, perhaps the southern third of it, left outside the later Roman wall. The Golden gate, a twin-arched portal once

most splendid of them all, was

plastered shut about four centuries ago.

Awash With Sun

Gazing from Mount Olivet, you see the whole expanse awash with sun. The ancient city, and the new one west beyond, the guarded borderline with Israel. "Jerusalem, Jerusalem. . . would that even today you knew the things that make for peace."

Just below, along the base of Olivet, are ancient graves, once dappled by the whitened Jewish burial urns. Prophetic lore declares that here the dead shall first arise on resurrection day. "I go away . . . and I will come again and take you to myself."

The Kidron valley—sometimes called Jehoshaphat—no longer has its huddled pilgrim tents. Nor the causeway Jesus crossed. Here and there are churches, houses, tombs of Absalom and Zechariah. A bright, white minaret. The ancient pool of Siloam to the south.

Just beyond extends the Hinnom valley of the fire, an old battlefield, once a scene of pagan infant sacrifice to Moloch. Its name has been associated with the flames of hell.

Above this variegated view, Jesus gave His men His final counsel. . . . a little longer. . . then I go to Him who sent me. . . The world will see me no more, but . . . because I live you will live also."

Readied Their Sortie

The olive trees enfolded them in shadows. Meanwhile, Roman troops across the valley readied their sortie. "Abide in me, and I in you." He went apart to pray, while tired, perplexed apostles dozed.

"Could you not watch with me one hour?" He left again and leaned His head against the rock. "Now is the judgement of the world." The flint that mixes with the limestone in that rock gives it

Walstead in Race For Attorney General

MADISON (AP)—Deputy Atty. Gen. Elliot Walstead of Milwaukee announced today he will seek the Democratic nomination for attorney general. He is 56. Walstead was named deputy to Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds in March when N. S. Helfferman left the job to become U. S. Attorney in the western district.

Walstead was state chairman of the Democratic party from 1953 to 1955 and in 1952 sought the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

From 1935 to 1939 he was deputy district attorney of Dane County and later served as attorney for the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers Board. He is a Navy veteran of World War Two and since 1951 had been in private practice in Milwaukee.

Reynolds has announced for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Pens to be Moved

EMBARRASS — The Embarrass River Conservation Club Monday evening discussed moving the pheasant pens beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. The pens will be moved from the Ray Phillips property to the Clayton Fritz property.

a strange irradiation. It's called "nari."

It forms the caprock of this Mount of olives, sometimes called the Mount of Lights. "Father . . . as Thou didst send me into the world, so I have sent them into the world. . . ." In times gone-by, beacons kindled on this mount announced each month's new moon.

"My Father, if this cannot pass unless I drink it. Thy will be done." The torchlights flickered through the trees, and armor clanked. "The rulers of this world are coming. . . ." He waked His men, and then with firm intent, surrendered in the garden.

Now! Easter Candy Novelties!

Many are Musical!

\$1.66 - 97¢

Kresge's
for family savings

Special-value toys and baskets filled with candy. Better shop early.

SAND PAILS
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Plus many other toy novelties filled with Easter Surprises!

From Easterland . . .

PLUSH TOYS
97¢-2.99

EASTER CANDY

FOIL-WRAPPED CHOC. EGGS **97¢ lb.**

Choc. Rabbits, Eggs, Chicks . . . ea. 10c, 1.29
Jelly Bird Eggs . . . lb. 29c
Choc. Cream-Filled Eggs ea. 5c

Free! Name plate for boxed candy novelties!

SPECIAL

TELEPHONE **99¢**

WHEELBARROW **\$1.77-\$2.77**

PUMP ENGINE **67c**

FILLED BASKETS
39c - 2.77

A-risler, a-risler, find your baskets here! Big, small, round, square, filled with candies and toys. Choose now!

\$1.77

BAKED HAM

Reg. \$1.29
SAVE 30c

99¢ LB.

• Place your orders early for complete Hams for Easter.

Now You Can "CHARGE IT" At KRESGE'S
KRESGE'S IN DOWNTOWN APPLETON

There's Something Very Special About Easter...

and Easter Dinner at Alex's can add to your Family's Day

Alex's

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Special Easter Menus:
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"Distinctively Different . . . But Distinctively Alex's"

SPECIAL NOTICE:

ALEX'S MANOR HOUSE
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For Your Convenience and Enjoyment — Luncheon Served from 11:00 A.M.

• Alex's Supper Club Will Not Open Until 5 P.M. Good Friday •



Post-Crescent Photo

The Two Newly-Elected top student council executives at Appleton High School confer on plans for the 1962-1963 school year. Jerry Bishop, at left, president-elect, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bishop, 1530 N. Gillett St. Richard Bunn, vice president-elect, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe Bunn, 1515 W. Harris St. Both boys are juniors.

Persuasion, Pressure, Education

Kennedy Leadership Has Three Avenues

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — A president can take three directions in giving leadership: persuasion, pressure and education. In his spectacular steel-price victory, President Kennedy used all three. It was the first time he really

had. He has relied mostly on persuasion. Some Republicans, rather quiet while the steel drama unfolded last week, are getting critical of him now for his pressure tactics.

The way he smashed the steel industry's desire to raise prices provided both Kennedy and the country with fresh insight into what a combination of persuasion, pressure and education can do.

Chief Instrument
But after watching his performance for 15 months it seems safe to predict he will still rely—unless he bangs into some new crisis—mainly on persuasion as his chief instrument of leadership.

The President has been criticized, when Congress ignored some of his pet projects, for not going on television, explaining his case to the people, and asking them to demand action from their representatives in Congress.

That would be a combination of education and pressure. Kennedy has done very little educating since he became president except in his messages to Congress or news conference remarks.

Different from FDR
That's a lot different from President Roosevelt's radio talks. But the standard answer from people around Kennedy, when asked why he doesn't go before the people more, is that he doesn't want to outwear his welcome.

Pressure can take various forms, some smooth, some rough. So far as is publicly known, Kennedy hasn't used either kind much. The smooth variety would be appealing to the people when he wants support from Congress.

The rough kind was what Kennedy used on the steel industry when, completely contrary to his expectations, it suddenly announced a price increase.

If Kennedy really feels he might wear out his welcome by television appeals for support, he must be just as careful in the use of rough pressure.

It seemed to work all right for him in the steel case, for he made it plain he was fighting a people's fight against higher living costs. But it could bring him a lot of public antagonism if overdone.

For some reason not at all clear, he seems to have a reluctance to use educational leadership. For example: The country still doesn't know how deeply U.S. military forces are being involved in South Viet Nam, although their use there could lead to more serious trouble with Red China. Kennedy has never really explained this one.

Indefinite Period
Stodola ruled on July 17 that North Central should be required to provide service at the Sheboygan County Airport for an indefinite period, subject to the CAB's use-it-or-lose-it policy.

In February, the CAB remanded the proceeding to determine whether service to Sheboygan and Manitowoc should be through a single airport.

Manitowoc and Two Rivers requested a delay in the proceeding until the board starts a statewide regional airport investigation or, at least, an investigation that would include the central and east central Wisconsin cities now served by North Central.

Four Years After
The examiner, in reacting to the Manitowoc - Two Rivers motion, noted that, even under the present procedural schedule, it will be more than four years after the filing of the Sheboygan County application before a final board decision can be obtained.

Stodola said he has no objection to Sheboygan and the Manitowoc consulting informally with local, state or federal authorities on the regional airport concept.

County Board Has 8 Committee Changes

Approval Expected Today as Outagamie Supervisors Also Name New Park Body

Eight changes in committee assignments were recommended by the Outagamie County Board's Committee on Committees Tuesday afternoon and five supervisors were named to seats on the new Temporary Park Committee.

Full board approval of the appointments, usually a formality, was to be accomplished this morning. Each committee will caucus and elect its own chairman.

Named to the Temporary Park Committee were Emmett W. Root, Ellington; J. Joseph Cummings, Third Ward; Walter Laedke, Liberty; Arthur Lecker, Grand Chute, and A. C. Remington, 10th Ward.

Park Work
The group is expected to relieve the Airport and Parks Commission of its responsibilities for park development. That committee is deep in the complex work of preparing plans for the proposed new Outagamie County Park.

Ivan, Dunbar, of Seymour's First Ward, was named to the Agriculture and Conservation Committee replacing Russell De-Root, Ellington; J. Joseph Cummings, Third Ward; Walter Laedke, Liberty; Arthur Lecker, Grand Chute, and A. C. Remington, 10th Ward.

Other committees remain the same. They are Harold Schmeichel, Center; Walter Laedke, Liberty; George Kroes, Vanderbrook and Clarence Miller, Ninth Ward.

Two changes were made on the Health and Education Committee. John Heidemann, Buchanan, replaces Chris Peeters, Deer Creek, and Desmond G. Schade, 20th Ward, replaces A. C. Remington, 10th Ward.

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Wednesday, April 18, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Ward; Arthur Lecker, Grand Chute, and Peter Farrell, Kaukauna.

Airport and Parks and Courts and Administration of Justice Committees were left unchanged. Serving the Airport group again will be Mark Catlin Jr., Seventh Ward; Oliver Kloeck, Dale, Al.

C. Fischer, 15th Ward, Joseph E. McClone, Bear Creek, and John Appleton Fire Department about 9:45 a.m. The church is at 136 W. Seymour Ave.

Serving the Courts group will be Gerhard Ruhsam, Hortonville; Norman Haefs, Seymour; Glenn Pelton, 12th Ward; Emu Diestler, Hortonville, and Eugene F. Kloeck, Fourth Ward.

S.A.M. Chapter Officers Elected at St. Norbert
New officers for the St. Norbert College chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) have been an-

Officers elected include Ronald J. Renier, De Pere as president; David Benesh, Menominee, Mich., as vice-president; Douglas A. St. Martin, Milwaukee, secretary; and J. William Crowe, Antigo, Wis., treasurer. All four are business administration majors at St. Norbert.

Grass Fire Put Out At Riverview Church
A janitor burning rubbish at the Riverview Lutheran Church called firemen Tuesday when grass around the fire container began burning and got out of hand.

The call was received by the Appleton Fire Department about 9:45 a.m. The church is at 136 W. Seymour Ave.

Serving the Courts group will be Gerhard Ruhsam, Hortonville; Norman Haefs, Seymour; Glenn Pelton, 12th Ward; Emu Diestler, Hortonville, and Eugene F. Kloeck, Fourth Ward.

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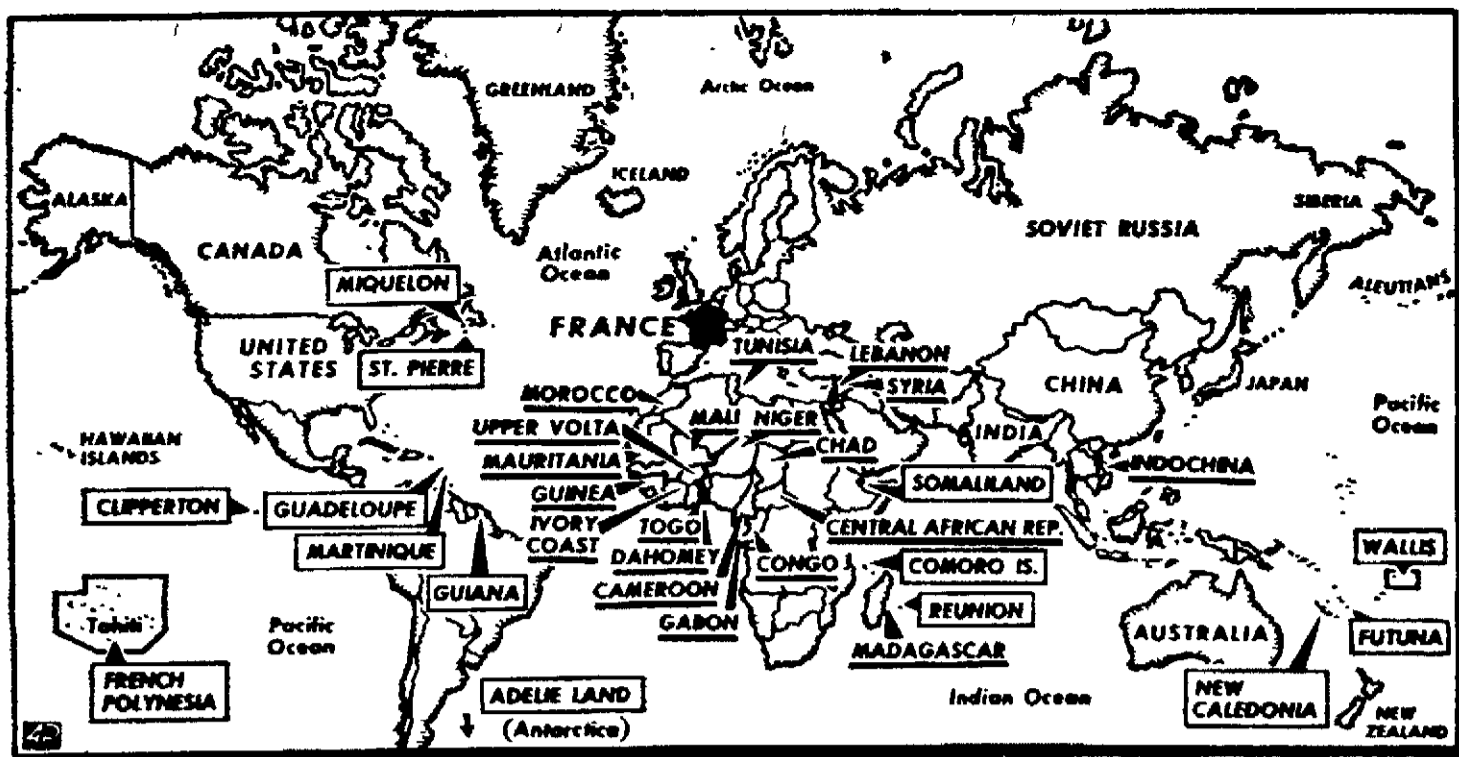
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Map Underlines the Many Lands, once part of France's global empire, which have achieved independent status in the shrinking overseas possessions. Algeria appears likely to be the latest member of

French Empire Cut to Collection of Islands

BY JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP) — When France gives independence to Algeria, the once proud and farflung French overseas empire will be reduced to a collection of islands, a patch of South American jungle and a bit of rock and sand on the tip of East Africa.

The rest, which stretched the French tricolor around the globe, has emerged into a group of independent countries.

Four segments of empire—French Guiana, Martinique, Guadeloupe, and Reunion—were raised in 1947 to the status of overseas departments (counties) of metropolitan France, and their present position is roughly comparable to that of Hawaii and Alaska in the United States.

Reunion is an island in the Indian Ocean. Included too are several nearby smaller islands and, technically at least, a slice of Antarctica known as Adelle Land. Guadeloupe includes several smaller isles in the West Indies. In addition there are French Somaliland, an area of 9,000 square miles around the East African port of Djibouti, terminus of the French-built railroad to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

New Caledonia, an island of some 7,200 square miles off northeast Australia, and several nearby smaller islands.

French Polynesia, a collection of many islands in the South Pacific totaling about 2,500 square miles. The best known is Tahiti, the site of Papeete, the capital. In between Polynesia and New Caledonia are two islands, Wallis

and Futuna, which formerly were administered from New Caledonia and Cambodia but are now considered a separate territory.

The Comoro Islands, a group off East Africa between the mainland and Madagascar, totaling about 800 square miles.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, two groups of small islands totaling only 93 square miles—off Newfoundland.

Clipperton, a tiny, uninhabited island off of Mexico.

What's Gone

Since the beginning of World War II the following have left French rule:

Syria and Lebanon, in the Middle East, formerly French mandates from the old League of Nations. Their independence was recognized by the Free French during the war and confirmed at the end of the war.

French Indochina, in Southeast Asia, which became fully independent in 1954. This area is now Communist-ruled North Viet Nam, and the Western-oriented South Viet

Nam, and the kingdoms of Laos and Cambodia.

Tunisia and Morocco, former protectorates in North Africa, became fully independent in 1956.

Since 1958, Madagascar and all of French Africa roughly south of the Sahara, have become independent states, including Guinea, Mauritania, Mali, the Ivory Coast, the Republic of Niger, Upper Volta and Dahomey. Togo, a former League of Nations mandate which is wedged between Dahomey and Ghana, also became independent.

Others now independent are the Chad Republic, Gabon, the Central African Republic and the Republic of the Congo (Brazzaville), all formerly part of French equatorial Africa. Cameroon, former League of Nations mandate also became independent.

Five small French enclaves in India were turned over to India de facto administration after India's own independence. The treaty which makes the de jure transfer is still pending in the French Chamber of Deputies.

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12 delicately scented sachettes of pure moth crystals designed for fine woolens, cashmires, furs, baby clothing.

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The closet freshener with the delicate scent of old English gardens. Keeps closets smelling clean, fresh!

Expello Moth Proofer

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Handy pressure can. Just one spraying protects your woolens from moths for one full year 12 oz. can.

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1 lb. 89c
2 1/2 lbs. 1.89
5 lbs. 2.99
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Cedar pine scented for use in chests, drawers, etc. Choice large or small crystals

Sale! Expello Cannister Refill Cakes

3 boxes 2.09

For use in the metal cannisters that hang over closet rod 2 cakes in each box

Metal Cannister 89c Comp

Rubber "Welcome" Door Mat

Reg. 4.95 **Special Value 2.66**

18" x 28" heavy duty rubber mat that scrapes shoes clean in a jiffy! Large letters spell out "Welcome" Black, green or red colors!

26 Gallon Plastic Trash Can

Reg. 11.95 **Special Value 7.88**

Guaranteed 1 year under normal use! Lid locks on securely Easy-to-grip carrying handles Smart grey plastic

Tidy Outdoor Incinerator

Reg. 12.50 **Special Value 9.95**

No danger of flying sparks! Made of aluminized steel to resist rust, corrosion! Withstands tremendous heat... burns cleaner, faster...

Wheeling 10 Gal. Garbage Can

Reg. 3.49 **Special Value 2.99**

Sturdy stamped steel construction with snug fitting cover. Strong wire bail handle... easy to carry!

Radio-Line All-Steel Wheelbarrow

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25" x 32" x 6 1/2" one-piece steel tray 3 1/4 cu ft capacity 10" x 1 7/8" puncture-proof tire Oilless bearing. Rubber grips Blue baked-on enamel finish

Special Value! Triangle "Manor" Medicine Cabinet

- Smart, slim-line design 2 spacious shelf areas 18" high overall!
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- Built-in toothbrush holder! Standard strength guaranteed mirrors!

No. 7020 — 20" Reg. 14.49 **10.99** No. 7024 — 24" Reg. 16.49 **12.99**

Full Grain Cowhide Baseball Glove

Reg. 5.98 **Special Value 4.44**

Strong nylon stitching... deep pre-formed pocket All leather construction for long, hard play!

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Reg. 3.39 **Special Value 2.66**

High quality steel blade with rolled shoulders Strong, rugged smoothly finished wood handle securely fastened in socket! Makes lawn and garden chores lighter!

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- Easily adjustable from 74" to 89"
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Tamms "Stretch" Flat Latex Paint

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Nichols Aluminum Grass Stop

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Women May Spend 40 Years Working

"A single woman just out of high school or college can now expect to spend 40 years as part of the labor force," Miss Mary Morton, Dean of Women at Lawrence College, told members of Appleton BFW at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the YMCA. Her topic was "The Changing Role of Women in Society."

Miss Morton said that in spite of need for educated women, girls are going to college in smaller numbers than boys because they receive less encouragement and less financial assistance. She emphasized that not many doors are closed today to a "determined" woman. They may have to knock harder and longer on some, but they do open. The last census showed women in every occupation, except that of railroad engineer.

Of the 23 million in the U.S. labor force, 34 per cent are women over the age of 14. One of every two college graduates is a woman of this labor force. The speaker noted the trend toward older women returning to work. She stated that 55 per cent of the working women are married, and that 59 per cent are between the ages of 35 and 64.

Many Reasons for Returning
Women return to work for many reasons, she stated. Many do so because their families need extra money; some prefer work outside the home to housework; many need some meaningful activity when their children require less care; others wish to make use of their earlier training and education, and some simply do not wish to feel their time is wasted.

Colleges today are endeavoring to show their women students some of the possible situations they may face in later years, Miss Morton said. They try to get a girl, as much as possible, to see into her future, and prepare herself for the time when she may become part of the growing labor force.

A broad liberal arts education is the best provision a girl can have for her future, the speaker said. This base can be built upon when needed.

Those girls who started college but were not able to finish are now being encouraged to come back and complete their requirements, Miss Morton said. The Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota are setting up advisory centers to help these women complete their educations and qualify for their professions.

Needed in Many Fields
Women are especially needed in teaching, nursing, including administrative and teaching fields; social work, especially group work such as scouting and YMCA; library; health, including medical technology, and in engineering and scientific research. They are also in demand for college faculties, but the speaker noted that 20 years ago one of every three Ph.D.s was a woman. Now the figure is one in 10.

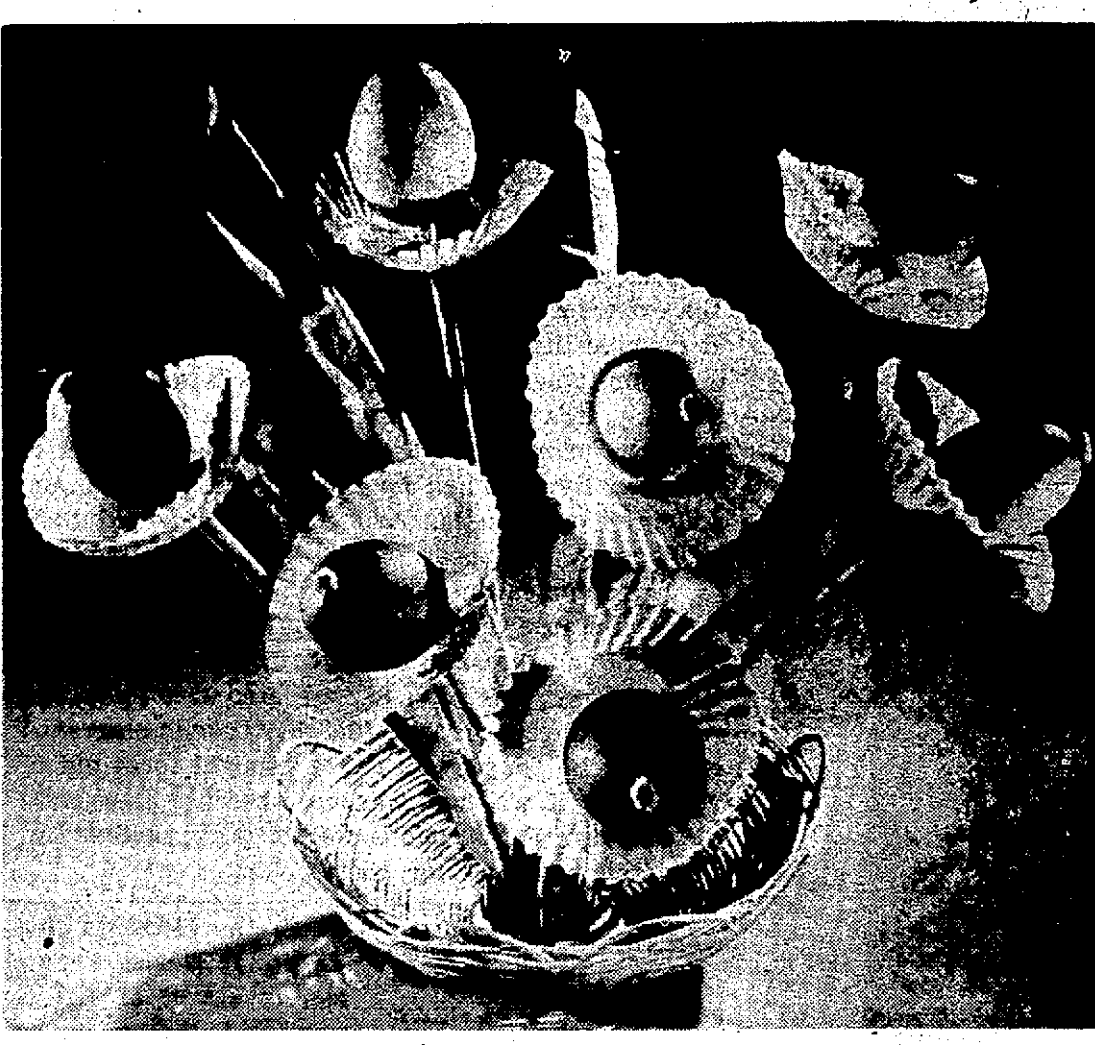
Miss Morton said girls are often confused by the desire for a profession and the wish to be part of a society that recognizes marriage and the home.

Our young women should be given some sort of expectation, the speaker concluded. "If we expect much of our young people we are likely to get more than if we expect little."

Miss Morton was introduced by program chairman Miss Renata Kopplin, who is the club Career Advancement chairman.

Kidney Beans

Season canned kidney beans with catchup, brown sugar and onion and heat in a casserole in the oven. Nice change from regular baked beans.



The Eggs Used in this bouquet are 'blown' so that the arrangement can be used year after year. The brightest, clearest dyed eggs should be saved for this charming centerpiece, which will give your Easter table the look of Springtime itself. It is easy to make, and costs almost nothing.

Egg Flower Bouquet Will Brighten Easter Table

Spring arrives with a burst of color—yellow, lavender, rose, violet—the colors of the first spring flowers and of the gaily hued Easter eggs that also salute the season. Your own salute to Spring can be this colorful and original Egg Flower Bouquet—easy to make, and the perfect centerpiece or party decoration for the Easter season.

So the bouquet can be packed away and used again next year, these graceful egg flowers are made with "blown" eggs. You will need seven eggs for the arrangement. To blow eggs, make a hole the size of a small pea in each end of an egg with a sharp pointed skewer or manicure scissors. Be sure to puncture the inner membrane. Holding the egg over a bowl, blow through one hole until the contents come out the other. (The raw eggs can be used for scrambled eggs, cakes, or custards. They will keep for several days if refrigerated in a tightly covered container, or can be frozen for even later use.) After blowing, rinse the eggshells in cool water and drain well.

To dye the shells, prepare dye bath as directed. Spoon the dye bath over the shell to assure an even color. Drain well. Color the egg flowers in a variety of bright spring colors or, if you prefer, in varying shades of just one color to complement a specific color scheme.

Run a pastepipe cleaner through the holes in the egg, twisting the end of the cleaner into a small circle to cover the hole at the small end of the egg, which will be the top of your flower.

The flower petals are two paper muffin cups—and the flower stems are colored soda straws. With your manicure scissors, make a hole in the center of the cups and insert the pipe cleaner with egg flower in the hole. Push the cups up under the base of the egg. Glue the pipe cleaner into a colored soda straw with quick-drying household cement.

Place in Basket
For the leaves, cut long slender strips of green construction or crepe paper and cement a green pipe cleaner lengthwise along the center of each.

Arrange both the egg flowers and the leaves in a flower holder, or in modeling clay. Then place your bouquet in your favorite low basket, bowl or flower container.

Q. Mother waxed the floors on a winter day with all the doors and windows closed. The next day my bird died. Could the fumes have killed it? Evon Hill, Trinity, Ala.

A. Fumes could have caused his death. Some odors and fumes which are quite safe for humans and even for some domestic animals, like dogs and cats, may adversely affect birds. In most modern floor waxes, the wax is dissolved in an agent which evaporates after it is applied. The makers of these waxes are extremely careful that their products comply with all federal regulations and, in their own interest, exceed set safety standards. You don't name the brand of wax so I cannot identify the solvent used. It is always best to remove a bird from the room before any highly volatile substance, including self-polishing waxes, is used.

(Dr. Moller will send books on pet care to readers submitting best questions. Mail yours on a postcard in care of this paper.)

PADDLE AND SADDLE

Baby, it's WARM Outside!...

BABY CORDS...in 72% Arnel Triacetate, 28% Cotton!

Treat yourself to heat-beating baby cords in fabulous soft-touch easy-care Arnel Triacetate-and-cotton that washes like a hanky and dries quick as a wink! White striped with cherry pink, turquoise, lime or coconut. With feminine-figured perfection fit and detailing divine! Tunnel belt loops, self-belts, Conmatic zippers. Sizes 8 thru 28.

Pedal Pushers	\$4.98
Shirt (10-18)	\$4.98
Jacket	\$3.98
Bermudas (not shown)	\$4.49

Many other styles in Sportswear to Select From!

GEENEN'S

As advertised in GLAMOUR & MADAMELLE!

Insured Fur Storage — Dial RE 3-7321 — Free Pick Up

Passover Symbolizes Struggle for Liberty

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP)—At Jewish dinner tables around the world tonight, the head of the house will hold up some pieces of flat, unleavened bread wrapped in a napkin and say:
"Lo! This is the bread of affliction which our fathers ate in the land of Egypt. Let all who are hungry come and eat. Let all who are in want come and celebrate the Passover with us."

Thus begins the world's oldest festival of freedom, commemorating the deliverance of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt.

At the seders tonight—the ritual meal of song, prayer, symbolism and story—families will relive in memory the stirring drama of the escape from the tyranny of the pharaoh.

Struggle for Liberty
It was mankind's first great struggle for liberty, and the week-long celebration of it is often called "the season of our freedom."

Comments came from many Jewish leaders.

"The struggle is as crucial today as at any time in the 3,500 years since the children of Israel fled ancient Egypt under the leadership of Moses," said Rabbi Julius Mark, president of the Synagogue Council of America.

As head of the organization representing all three branches of Judaism—Orthodox, Conservative and Reform—Dr. Mark said in a Passover statement: "Freedom can never be permanently won but must be fought for and achieved in every generation."

Once again in the modern era, he said, "divisive forces in our society" are challenging the principles of democracy.

Modern Pharaohs
"To the modern pharaohs who persist in keeping their Jewish communities in political, social and religious bondage, we echo the challenge of Moses, 'Let my people go,'" Dr. Mark said.

Dr. Samuel Belkin, president of Yeshiva University, said, "We are confronted with the striking parallel of some 2½ million of our brethren enslaved by a newer form of tyranny."

Rabbi Dr. Albert G. Minda, of Minneapolis, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, said freedom is "not only a priceless possession inherited from the past, but one to be achieved by each generation of men."

The general chairman of the combined campaign for American Reform Judaism, Jack Davis, said the season was a time for renewed Jewish commitment to God—to "do all in their power to oppose the setting of brother against brother, and nation against nation."

The National Jewish Welfare Board said it has distributed supplies for Passover meals to 100,000 Jewish servicemen around the world, and arranged for special services for them and their families.

The Jewish Braille Institute of America said that free copies of the Haggadah (the Passover narrative) in Braille or on recordings have been provided to more than 1,000 Jewish blind persons.

For the first time, a new passage will be added to the seder ritual in many Jewish homes. Published by the Seder Ritual Committee, made up of representative Jewish leaders, it commemorates in "reverence and love" the six million Jewish victims of nazism. It also includes a song of hope for "justice and brotherhood" among men.

Mother's Helper

By Helmann & Pearson



ALTHOUGH the Easter Bunny may do much of the egg dyeing for your household, you may still want to have the fun of decorating a few yourselves. Choose a time when all members of the family can be present, and make it a party. Have all supplies ready, with a dozen hard boiled eggs for each of you.

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Shirt (10-18)	\$4.98
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GEENEN'S

As advertised in GLAMOUR & MADAMELLE!

Insured Fur Storage — Dial RE 3-7321 — Free Pick Up

Sheinwold Jump Raise Unusual Bid

The non-forcing jump raise, our subject for the week, is an unusual bid that should be carefully discussed by the partnership and explained to the opponents. One advantage of the bid is that you may prevent the opponents from discovering a good sacrifice.

North's raise to three hearts shows four or more trumps and 10 or 11 points, counting distribution as well as high cards. In this case North counts 4 points for the ace, 3 points for the king, 2 points for the queen and 1 point for the doubleton.

The raise is merely invitational, not forcing, but South can afford

and tries the club finesse. This loses, and South must give up two spades, but he ruffs his last spade in dummy and holds the loss to one club and two spades.

East has a normal takeout double if North makes the normal response of two clubs at his first turn. West will then bid as many spades as necessary to take the hand away from South. (The jump to three hearts discourages East from entering the auction.)

Four spades can be beaten, since South should cash the ace of diamonds and put north in with a club to get a diamond ruff. Still, this isn't the easiest defense in the world, and West will make this contract a fair share of the time.

Even if West is doubled and beaten at four spades, he would rather give up 200 or 500 points than allow South to win the game and rubber at four hearts.

A word of warning: Don't use this light double raise with an unsuspecting partner. Normally, the jump to three of partner's suit is treated as a strong hand, forcing to game.

Daily Question
Dealer bid one heart, your partner passes and the next player raises to two hearts. You hold: SKJ94, H6, DKJ862, CK73. What do you say?

Answer: Double. This takeout double asks your partner to respond to his best suit. You hope he will bid spades or diamonds, but you won't despair if he has to respond in clubs.

For Sheinwold's 36-page book-cards, but his distribution is attractive.

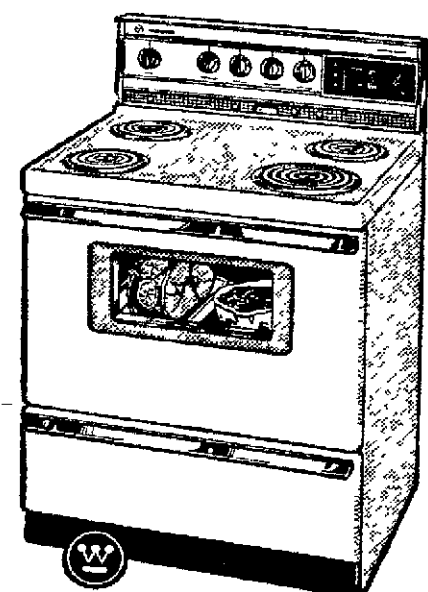
As it turns out, South makes the game with ease. He wins the first diamond trick, draws trumps; Y.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 6 2
♥ K 10 9 4
♦ 7 4 3
♣ A Q 9 6
EAST
♠ K J 9 4
♥ 6
♦ K J 8 6 2
♣ K 7 3
SOUTH
♠ 10 7 3
♥ A Q J 8 2
♦ A
♣ J 10 5 2
West North East
1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 10

to accept the invitation. South has only a minimum bid in 'high cards, but his distribution is attractive.

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- Plug out oven units
- Lift up burners
- Look in door
- Oven light
- Infra red broiling
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- Oven pilot light



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266 Per Week



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- Pantry shelf
- Retractable platform
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- Rotisserie
- Plug out surface units
- Automatic surface unit
- Chrome oven interior

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Others Available Appleton Store **\$20 and \$32**



FOR SPRING!
Coats Girls \$10

Find all that's new and Newsy: Penney's — never one to miss the news, comes out with not a mere one or two, but a whole raft of styles and Penney's low price prevails all through the collection Easter Colors! Sizes 3 to 6X, 7 to 14.

Others to **\$15.00**



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REDUCED IN TIME FOR EASTER \$30

Every suit in this collection is strictly tailored to Penney's specifications, all from nations leading designers and manufacturers. All famous labels you will recognize. Sizes 38 to 46 Regular & Long; 40 & 42 Shorts.

Others Available Appleton Store **\$35**

Size 40 to 44 Shorts, Regulars, Longs



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WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES REDUCED \$2 to \$8

Fashion in bloom with a dress from our higher price range... reduced to a shattering low price in time for spring. Select several from full skirts, shirtwaists, sheaths, knits Junior, misses and 1/2 sizes.



RAIN OR SHINE COAT BUYS! \$9

Dressed to the nines! Cotton poplin reverses to floral in beige 'n blue, beige 'n spice, willow 'n green. Sizes 8 to 18.



GIRLS' BETTER DRESSES REDUCED \$1.50 to \$3.00

This is the way to a pretty Easter wardrobe! Our entire collection of girls' dresses reduced for this special pre-Easter event... Buy several at this low price to see her through the entire summer. Sizes 3 to 6X, 7 to 14.



MEN'S SPRING SPORTS COATS \$12 and \$15

They are the same fabrics you've admired in expensive haberdasheries. Corduroys - Suedes, wools, velours. Various styles and colors. 38 to 46 Reg; 38 to 46 Longs.



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DRESSED TO THE NINES! Ever popular cotton poplin with a bal-raglan sleeve. Machine washable too! Select yours now from tan, willow or black. 38 to 44 Reg. 38 to 40 Longs.

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75 Yds. Drapery Fabrics Rayon Acetate — Nubby Weave, White 2 yds. 99c	75 Only Foam Mattress Pads Non-Allergic, Non Slip Twin and Full \$1.50 and \$2.50	36 Only Crib Sheets 100% Cotton Fitted Bottom, White \$1.00
40 Only Sheet Blankets Unbleached 80 x 108 \$2.00	60 Only Golden Dawn Blankets Machine Washable Assorted Colors 72" x 90" \$3.88	60 Only Easter Bunnies Assorted Colors Washable 88c — \$1.44 — \$1.88
60 Only Scatter Rugs 100% Cotton Pile 30 x 50 \$3.50 24 x 65 2 for \$5.00	250 Only Chair and Chaise Easy Folding Green and White \$3.88 and \$7.88	8 Only Boys Suits Wool Blends, Corduroy Sizes 14 to 20 \$9.00 and \$15.00
36 Only Traverse Rods 28" to 48" Color: Ivory \$1.00	30 Only Women's Jackets Hand Washable Vinyl Beige and Green — 10 to 18 \$8.00 and \$10.00	6 Only Toddler Boys' Coat 'N Hat Sets All Wool Sizes 3, 4 \$7.00 and \$8.00
7 Only Melmac Dinnerware 45 Piece One Year Warranty Set \$14.88	60 Only Women's Skirts Cottons, Wools, Blends Pleated and Straight — 10 to 18 \$2.00 to \$5.00	60 Only Men's Knit Shirts 100% Combed Cotton Sizes S, M, L 3 for \$5.00
100 Only Women's Dress Flats Assorted Styles And Sizes \$2.00	50 Only Women's Purses Puff Plastic Grain Leather Plus Tax \$2.00 and \$3.00	45 Only Men's Sweat Shirt SS Fashion Emblem Sizes S, M, L \$1.44
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24 Only Women's Wool Skirts Plaids and Solids \$3.00	60 Only Women's Sleepwear Knit and Flannel P.J.'s and Gowns \$1.00	20 Pr. Only Men's Slip-on Special Reduction Black, Broken Sizes \$5.50
38 Only Women's Bulky Sweaters Cardigan Style Black or White \$5.00	31 Only Toddler Girls' Suits Butcher Linen Sizes 2, 3, 4 \$2.44	50 Pr. Only Women's Heels Broken Styles and Colors Sizes 5 1/2 to 9 \$5.00
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APPLETON

Our Children
Mother Shouldn't Do Teacher's Work

BY ANGELO PATRI

"What is one to do about a child who does good work at home under his mother's watchful eye, and does little or nothing when in school?"

Investigation disclosed an odd situation. The teacher said that for the first year the child did

good average work, not always A, but never below B. In his second year he stopped classwork. He let his lessons lie on his desk, watched other children, attended to their business while his lay untouched.

His mother reported that she tested him about three times a week and he knew his lessons and did well. Also, she watched by his side while he did his homework, lessons that the teacher gave her at her request, to keep him up.

Mother Acted as Teacher
There was nothing the matter with the boy. His mother took the cream off his school day by having him do his lessons at home. She wore him down with tests, burdened his spirit with her anxiety—all unnecessary.

My experience with school children tells me that it is best to leave the teaching of lessons to the teacher, who is trained and educated for that purpose. When children are made to do school work at home, made to repeat their day's work or taught the lessons that are to come, they are too weary of lessons to attend to them in the classroom where they should be on their mental toes. They cannot be interested in what they have already learned and been tested on. Consequently, they idle in class and annoy themselves and other people.

Success in Large Families
It was noticeable that children of large families, whose mothers were far too busy to supervise homework, did quite as well or better, than those whose parents asked for homework either to "keep them up," meaning ahead of their classmates, or to keep them quiet during the evening while the parents had "a minute's peace."

Children in the first three to four grades need no homework. Their lessons should be done in the schoolroom under the teacher's leadership and supervision. This relieves the parents, rests the children and puts the responsibility for their learning where it belongs: on the school.

Brush Lather
Next time you shave your legs, apply the soapsuds with a shaving brush. This is more effective than lathering up with your hands.



Empress Farah, Wife of the Shah of Iran, pins an orchid corsage to her gown at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel before attending a Near East Foundation dinner in her honor. The Shah and the Empress have toured the United States and plan to return home today.

California Woman, 150 Pound Loser, Is Queen

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A woman who cut her weight from 391 to 165 pounds in 14 months was honored Saturday as the nation's champion reducer during 1961.

Mrs. Beatrice McClure, Westminster, Calif., who admits she formerly had to weigh herself on baggage scales, accepted the honor at the national convention of TOPS—Take Off Pounds Sensibly.

She lost the most weight during 1961 of any of the group's 30,000 members — 150 pounds—and has taken off another 15 pounds since Jan. 1 on her diet of 1,100 calories per day.

How did she get started?

"I was scared," she said. "The doctor told me that at the rate I was going I would be a complete bed patient in another two years. I had tried dieting many times before and must have lost and regained hundreds of pounds. But in TOPS, I found moral sup-

Today's Etiquette
BY LOUISE DAVIS

WISHES TO BE CORRECT
My husband's parents will soon be reaching their 25th wedding anniversary. They haven't yet mentioned how they would like to celebrate it and we were wondering if it is their children's duty to give a party. We can't afford a big party but want to do the right thing.

Davis

Louise Davis Answers:
There is no duty involved either for the children or the anniversary couple. Many people just celebrate the occasion quietly. Friends often get their heads together and entertain informally, sometimes with surprise parties. Your husband's parents may wish to give something like an Open House, but they would be wise to avoid any reference to their anniversary and thus avoid gift obligations. As the time gets closer, you might work out a good compromise by giving a dinner for the family and relatives.

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the gayest selection of charming Charm Bracelets. Real conversation pieces — "You'll be talking to, yourself" in selecting several — hundreds of styles and low, low priced.

Jewels
NEENAH, WIS.

Designing Woman
BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

Bureau Arrangement

The same side-by-side grouping that helps new storage furniture to fit space can be used for old drawer cabinets, even if they weren't designed for it. Difficult arrangement problems so often come up when a move is made from old houses with big rooms to apartments with smaller ones, as is the case with the McD. family. Mrs. McD. couldn't part with two sizeable near-antique pieces she has cherished so many years, but finds one of them decidedly in the way too near the door of her new bedroom.

From the floor plan you sent, Mrs. McD., there's only one possibility — group the two chests together despite their base style and different heights. Since they are companion pieces, according to your description, they will present a united front if mirror is dark as the other woods, used this way to relate them more closely. The mirror will be a most convenient and an effective enlarger of the small room.

Mrs. J.J.: "The window sills in our remodelled bedroom aren't the same height. Should this keep me from using short curtains? The largest window is eight inches from the floor than the other two."

Much depends on the location of the windows, but if you find the different sill heights disturbing, use tier curtains with the stery fabric colors are toast for lower tier to the floor.

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A. **BARE-BACK CASUAL** ... with carved wooden platform heel, strawcloth instep. Bead and raffia pom pom. Cushioned sole. Assorted colors. Sizes 5 to 10.

B. **STACKED PUMP** ... of simulated leather with fashionable heel. High rise instep with stitched trim. White. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10.

C. **DIAMOND DOT PUMP** ... is perforated all over. With smart double bow trim. Springtime white. Sizes 4 to 10.

D. **SAILOTH FLAT** ... styled for sport. Contrast lined with side buckle, elastic instep. Black, bone, white, red, lilac. 4-10.

E. **SLIP-ON MOCCASIN** ... in strong cloth with rubber sole and soft insole. Smartly piped with bow tie. Black, red, blue, beige. Sizes 4 to 10.

F. **STRAWCLOTH PUMP** ... has a pretty sunburst toe. Flat heel. White natural, black, turquoise, orange. Sizes 4 to 10.

G. **CONVERTIBLE FLAT** ... Bow-toed sailcloth has an ankle strap which flips back when not in use. Rubber sole. Contrast trimmed. Assorted colors. 4 to 10.

H. **BROAD BUCKLED FLAT** ... of simulated leather. Colors for spring are black, red, white, bone, green or lilac. Sizes 4 to 10.

I. **POM POM BALLERINA** ... in pointy toe strawcloth. Multi-color daisy sunburst. Ribbed rubber sole. Black, white, natural. Sizes 4 to 9.

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Your Problems

Woman Who's Legally Bound Isn't Allowed to Step Around

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'm a woman in my 30s and have been separated from my husband for four years.

A divorce is pending, but my husband is an ornery pole cat and he's doing everything in his power to slow things down in the hope I'll get discouraged and give up.

My family feels it is wrong for me to go out with single men. They say it doesn't look nice. I say a woman whose divorce is pending is not married and she should accept dates if she wants to.

I'm a moral person and am not doing anything wrong. All I want is good company. Sweating out a divorce is depressing enough without living like a recluse. Please give me your usual broadminded advice so my family will get off my back.—Feeling Very Single

Dear Feeling Very Single: Sorry, Toos, you're still plenty married.

A woman who values her reputation waits until she is legally unwound before she begins to step around.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son who is 16 had some buddies over last Sunday afternoon. I smelled a peculiar odor—like a burning inner tube. It seemed to be coming from the recreation room where the boys were, so I went down to check.

I was shocked to see three of the 16-year-olds (my son was not one of them) smoking cigars. One kid looked a little blue around the gills.

I ordered the boys to put out the cigars at once. They seemed very embarrassed, put out the cigars and left shortly after.

My son is furious with me. He says the parents of these kids know they smoke cigars once in a while and don't mind. He further expressed the opinion that it is not my place to tell other people's kids what they can or cannot do. What do you say?—“Mrs. Dictator”

Dear Mrs.: I say you are right, Mother. If these 16-year-

old kids are smoking cigars with the knowledge of their parents, let them smoke in their own homes. You not only have the right—but the responsibility—to decide what will be permitted in your home.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You're nuts. Your advice to the 29-year-old bachelor to “marry the girl—she's a gem” was ridiculous.

The 24-year-old dame admitted she was looking for security. She wanted to know what the guy had in the bank, what his credit rating was, and if he had any bad debts.

As for her credentials, she was bright, attractive, an excellent cook, housekeeper and laundress, but she wouldn't let him move

into her place and prove it. Well, bully for her.

No man in his right mind would marry a woman so concerned with his financial status. You love a person, not a credit rating. Such a cold, mercenary female could not be a warm, loving companion. She's just an adding machine.—Mpls.

Dear Mpls.: People get married for dumber reasons than Miss Adding Machine of 1962—and I hear from them all the time.

The women who write complain because the Great Lover or The Swell Dancer, is irresponsible, undependable and often alcoholic. The men who write

complain because the Dresden doll can't cook, has no conception of how to handle money and is a general slob.

A woman who is warm and loving puts some of her warmth and love into making a house a home. A man who really cares gives his family security. So don't try to sell me on that claptrap about loving a person and not his credit rating. Often a credit rating is a pretty good clue to other things.

To learn the difference between a marriage that “settles down” and one that “gets dull,” send for Ann Landers' booklet, “What To Expect From Marriage,” enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1962)

Wednesday, April 18, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Contact Cement

Contact cement is good for gluing thin materials to a base. Apply the cement to both surfaces to be glued, let dry, then stick together without clamps. Roll smooth.

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dresses for Easter

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Girls' Blouses . 1.98

Sizes 3-14. Dacron or wash 'n wear cotton broadcloth. Lace, ruffles, tucks or embroidery trim.

Girls' Panties .. 39c

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Girls' Hats 1.98

Adjustable head sizes. Swiss straw or straw-like cloth in roller brim, picture, cloche or pill box styles. Lace, flowers and ribbon trim.

Girls' Skirts 3.98

Sizes 3-14. Brilliant floral print cottons or Arnel in solid colors. Zipper placket. Unpressed, box or knife pleats. Perfect to wear with any blouse.

Boys' Trousers ... 2.98

Sizes 4-12. Rayon flannel or gabardine. Elastic side in-seams for perfect fit. Zipper fly, cuff bottom. Colors: navy, brown or grey.

Boys' Slacks 2.98

Sizes 6-16. Polished cotton or random cord. Zipper fly, belt loops, cuff bottoms. Assorted colors.

Boys' Dress Shirts 1.98

Sizes 4-12. Fruit of the Loom wash 'n wear white broadcloth. Permanent collar stays. Convertible cuffs.

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Can be worn as sleeveless dress or slip, in dainty print, check pattern, with solid sheer top, some with rick rack trim. Sizes 1-2-3. Pink/white, Black/white, Maize/white, Mint/white.

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Fancy Panties 1.00

Nylon tricot with nylon lace ruffles, Tape-o-Last waist band, double crotch. Sizes 1-2-3-3x. White. Also plastic lined in sizes S-M-Lg-XLg.

Bouffant Slips 1.98

Nylon tricot bodice, tiered nylon skirt with lace ruffles, elasticized insert, shoulder tuck for more comfortable fit. White. Sizes 1-2-3-3x.



Kennedys Give New Look to Reception

BY ELLEN PROXMIER

Since President and Mrs. Kennedy have been the occupants of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., there have been many changes in the decor of the White House and in the procedure followed during traditional social events. The annual Congressional Reception for all members of the House and Senate is among the events that now reflect the new look of the New Frontier.

In the past the 1,000 or so members of Congress and their wives looked on the affair as a chore which involved wearing white tie and tails, and standing in a long queue that prefaced the long walk through a formal receiving line. This took most of the two and a half hours allotted to the reception.

The 1961 and 1962 parties were entirely different. Black tie was replaced the tails and short dresses were allowed. The receiving line has disappeared. The success of the more informal approach was proven by the fact that more congressional couples attended the April 10 White House affair this year than ever before, and the majority opinion was one of real enjoyment.

Moved From Room to Room Most of us arrived about 9:30 and were allowed to move casually through the lovely Blue and Red Rooms, the East Room and the State Dining Room. We could chat with each other and study the beauty of the rooms while waiting for the President and his wife accompanied by the leaders in both Houses to come downstairs. They came directly to the Blue Room and began a circle of all the rooms which permitted them to meet all those present.

There was a crush during the early hour as the crowd reached its peak, but the fact that all of us could move from room to room made this a minor problem.

Festive Food, Decor Banks of colorful spring flowers brightened every corner. There was music in the East Room for those who wanted to dance. The buffet table which ran the full length of the State Dining Room was laden with hearty, exquisitely prepared food.

Silver trays were piled with cold roast beef, smoked salmon, turkey, pate de foie gras and ham. Crystal bowls filled with ice held mounds of raw vegetables. There were champagne punch and a great variety of French pastry on tiered trays. Horns of plenty overflowing with fresh fruit provided the centerpiece. The only other decoration took the form of whole hams glazed in white, turkeys draped with fruit and pheasants with feathers which sat on their respective trays of meat.

President Converses Freely Mrs. Kennedy stayed only a short time. After the President had accompanied her upstairs he returned and stayed until after midnight. Though many of us have known him for years, there is a noticeable difference in the freedom one feels in conversation with him. The President tries to offset this by talking about each individual's state or some subject that is particularly close to the person with whom he is conversing. His skill and thoughtfulness in this area makes everyone relax and almost forget the auspicious surroundings.

All of us will carry the image of this lovely evening in our memory for a long time. We appreciated the extra effort made by the First Family to entertain us when there are so many other demands on their energies. And we were grateful for the brief chance to stay among the polished antiques, the oils of famous Americans and the rich, colorful fabrics that make the White House the finest, most beautiful house in America.

Village Clerk to Close Office Friday

LITTLE CHUTE — The village clerk's office will close at noon on Good Friday and remain closed until Monday morning, according to Mrs. Loretta Versteegen, clerk-treasurer. The clerk will collect first quarter water bills from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday. This will be the final day of collection to avoid penalty charges.

ALL ABOUT FOOD By Tasted Recipe Institute **CAP FILE**

COFFEEMAKING MENUS



Start with a well scrubbed coffee pot. Leftover coffee oils become rancid and add a bitter taste to coffee.

Select fresh coffee ground to suit your coffee maker.

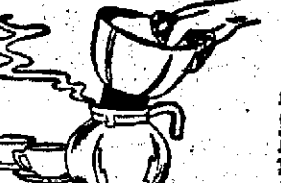


Time brewing of coffee care fully! Good coffee also depends on timing.

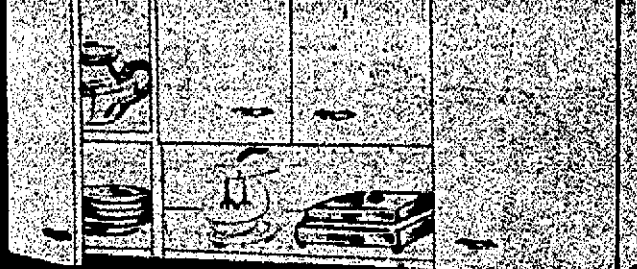


Always measure ground coffee. Allow one to two tablespoons coffee for each 6-ounce cup of cold water. For consistent results measure accurately!

To keep coffee fresh longer, remove grounds immediately after brewing.



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All-white enamel. Ideal for over kitchen sink. 4 doors, loads of shelf space. Large open spaces for large appliances. 24-in. high, 52 in. wide, 10 in. deep. **\$15.99**



Wardrobe Cabinet
Extra storage space for clothing and hats. 2-door style. 66 in. high, 24 in. wide, 20 in. deep. Rich Brown walnut enamel finish. **\$18.88**

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4 shelves, 2 doors, white enameled metal, white porcelain enameled top. 64 in. high, 24 in. wide, 12 in. deep. **\$18.88**

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Supplies extra kitchen work space. White enamel metal with porcelain top. 36 in. high, 20 in. wide, 16 in. deep. **\$15.99**




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SEAMS TO ME Avoid That Tacky Look

By Patricia Scott

One of the most important steps in putting a garment together is the stitching and finishing of the closed seams. Flat, well-shaped collars, cuffs and faced sections give your dress a professional look, whereas lumpy, uneven ones look tacky.



Q. I get confused when trimming curved seams. When do you clip the seam and when do you actually cut little chunks out for less bulk? Mrs. H. R.

A. Always clip seams when they are inside curves such as neck-

lines. Clip them at intervals, almost to the seam line, so that the seam allowance can fold back against the wide curve. As for cutting out little chunks . . . they are just small notches. This method is used on outside curved seams such as the outer edge of a collar, where some fabric must be removed to get the seam edges to lie flat. If the seam allowance seems bulky and actually pleats when you fold the seam edges back along the stitching line, make narrow V-shaped notches. Be sure you don't cut right to the seam line. Do it carefully. The sharper the curve, the more notches you'll need.

Q. I read your articles regularly and find them very helpful. This is my problem. What can I do to keep the underarm seam in a kimono sleeve without gussets from splitting out and often tearing? If the bodice is loose I'm all right, but if it is closely

Menasha Driver Gets 180 Days in Calumet County Jail

CHILTON — A Menasha man with a long traffic violation record was sentenced to 180 days in the Calumet County jail Monday.

seam. Miss T. C.

A. My guess is that you sew beyond the fabric, allowing the needle to go into the feed, thus the entangled threads. As you get near the end of the row of stitching, slow down your machine. Just as you bring the machine to a stop, put your hand on the balance wheel. Stop the machine when the take-up lever is as high as it will go. Then raise the presser foot and gently pull the fabric back, with the threads below the presser foot. Keep holding the balance wheel so the needle won't be lowered as you pull the fabric. Cut the threads, leaving several inches extending from the machine.

by County Judge D. H. Sebor.

Edward A. Olenke, 36, 870 Third St., pleaded guilty of driving after revocation of his driver's license for drunken driving. The drunken driving offense occurred in Shawano County and he was placed on one-year probation in addition to the revocation when he appeared in Shawano court Nov. 11, 1961.

County police arrested Olenke April 14 in the Town of Harrison.

Since 1957, Olenke has been convicted of 10 traffic violations, including three drunken driving convictions. He has been involved in four traffic accidents during that time, his record shows.

The sentence was the mandatory minimum. Judge Sebor granted him Huber Law privileges.

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Gerber Meats FOR BABIES

lines. Clip them at intervals, almost to the seam line, so that the seam allowance can fold back against the wide curve. The sharper the curve, the closer your clips should be. But be sure not to clip into the seam line. As for cutting out little chunks . . . they are just small notches. This method is used on outside curved seams such as the outer edge of a collar, where some fabric must be removed to get the seam edges to lie flat. If the seam allowance seems bulky and actually pleats when you fold the seam edges back along the stitching line, make narrow V-shaped notches. Be sure you don't cut right to the seam line. Do it carefully. The sharper the curve, the more notches you'll need.

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Seersucker

Indoor Gardening

Seersucker Is Easy to Grow; Particularly Choice Foliage

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

As you probably know, the whole wandering-Jew family has been undergoing revision of classification. This has left most of us far behind in knowledge of just which plant is now called what. Our plant today is Geogenanthus undatus, but it was formerly known as Dichorisandra mosaica undata, and is still listed this way by many growers. At least we are lucky in that the common name of seersucker-plant has remained unchanged.

This is a particularly choice foliage plant, compact and quite low - growing, with broad dark green leaves banded with silvery-grey. Deep red beneath, the leaves, which are all overlaid with the metallic sheen so typical of this family, have deep red under sides. The common name, seersucker, came from the puckered appearance of the leaves.

Seersucker is easy to grow. It prefers a warm place protected from direct sunlight. It needs ample moisture at the roots, and rich, easily-drained soil. Fairly high humidity is also beneficial to seersucker. It may be propagated by stem-cuttings, rooted either in damp peatmoss or in plain water, or it may be divided when the plant has filled the pot with growth resulting from suckers.

Like so many tropical plants, seersucker-plant shows its displeasure at soil or air that is too dry by letting its leaf tips turn brown. Once the leaves have dried, they cannot be restored to normal, but a change in cultural conditions will prevent further browning. To minimize the disfiguring appearance of the damaged leaves, trim off the affected areas with sharp scissors, leaving only the firm, well-colored parts. By the way, this is a good trick to use with any plant; it won't injure it and it certainly improves its looks.

Metallie Glisten Since the play of light on the leaves of any plant of the wandering-Jew family enhances the metallie glisten, I like to place the plants close to table lamps where they show to the best advantage. The gentle warmth and the not-too-bright light suits these plants perfectly, and generally produces more compact growth than they might make if allowed to rely on whatever daylight reaches their shaded location.

Questions and Answers Q. What is wrong with my Moses-in-the-rushes? It has very few leaves and has only one blossom at a time.

A. Your Moses (Rhoeo discolor) would seem to be all right. If given a fairly cool place, bright light

without sun, and moist soil, the plant should have quite a few leaves, although it will drop the lower ones as it grows. If the stem gets too long and bare, cut off the leafy top and re-root it. As for one blossom at a time, I think this is normal; at least, that's all my plants ever do, and I'm always happy they do that well.

Q. I have recently received a portacorus plant that is about four feet high. What care does it need? I can't find it in any garden book. The name may be spelled some other way, as I only heard it said and have never seen it in print.

A. Correctly, it is spelled "podo carpus." This plant likes a cool place, moist soil, and very bright light or filtered sunlight.

Q. What can you tell me about the French peony? And about rose-mallows?

A. I never have to look at a calendar to tell when the outdoor gardeners have begun to stir into activity! Our mail is always loaded with questions like the above at this time of year. But we leave questions on the outdoor garden to your very capable Garden Editor, and concern ourselves only with indoor gardening, as the name of the column indicates.

Q. Is it possible to obtain the old plant known as bell maple? My mother had one and I would like to get one if I can. It has maple-shaped leaves, and the blossoms look like bells. Mrs. C. A. L.

A. This would be abutilon, also known as flowering-maple and parlor-maple. Any grower who has a wide variety of house plants should have it.

The Golden Years

Plan for Retirement When You're in 50s

BY THOMAS COLLINS Money business.

Specifically, the money business of a man and wife, both 52 years old, who intend to retire at age 62.

"We have been laying out our retirement plan for some time," the wife says. "We think it's sound. But we need an outsider to look at it and see if he can find any leaks."

"So many couples seem to be making a sorry mess out of the years that should be their time of reward..." This couple, with both the husband and wife working, has projected their money to 1972, which is their retirement target. This is how it figures:

Husband's Social Security \$100 a month
Wife's Social Security 80 a month
Husband's pension 70 a month
Husband's profit-sharing plan 25 a month

Total Own Two Houses \$275 a month

The couple owns two small houses, side by side. They live in one and rent out the other for \$60 a month. At the moment they have \$10,000 in savings. Their aim is \$15,000 before they are 62.

We never made an attempt to keep up with the Joneses," the wife says, "so we don't have their headaches. We buy a new station wagon every three years, and our furniture is sturdy, late grandmother, immediate aunt, early auction... and paid for."

There is one child, married and well-established.

What are the leaks in this couple's retirement plan?

Financially, I see a few. Social Security payments will probably be increased in the next 10 years. So may payments from the profit-sharing plan. With such prospects, and with the two small houses, the couple probably could get by. But the inflation that comes in 10 years can wipe out a third of their \$275 income. And they'll be only 62, with maybe 20

more years of inflation to live with.

Leaks In Plan

Any couple that starts dreaming of retirement in the early 50's as this couple is doing, might take note of other leaks that can develop in their plans.

A couple of 52 planning retirement at 62 is sniffing the roses of a 52-year-old garden. At 62, the garden has different flowers. It is difficult for people to understand this.

But a couple must plan. And age 52 is not too soon for it. So what, beyond money, should be added to the roof to prevent the leaks?

HEALTH—The cemetery is crowded with men and women who died between ages 52 and 62. A couple at 52 should go to a doctor, even before counting the money, to find what they can do to prolong their lives into their

60's and longer, and what they can do to keep from being invalids.

SEX — At 62 it is not what it is at 52. The couple—or more likely the male part of the couple—often contends with a fading vigor in the early 50's and tends to associate retirement with rejuvenation. Retirement at 62, whatever vigor might remain, should be for other things.

STATUS — There is a bit of it at 52, much less of it at 62. Youth is still associated with the early 50's and there are jobs in the church, civic affairs, the company that can be had. Especially in the company, because in the mid-50's or late 50's many men hit their peaks in careers. So a certain amount of glamor attaches to the man who still may go somewhere. Most people think he's not going anywhere once he is past 60.

Energy Dissipates

Therefore the couple of 52 who plans retirement at 62 should know they will not be as desirable to others when retirement comes as they are now, and develop something within themselves that will give them the status they want.

ENERGY—Much of it gets up

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For the first time at Valley Fair see the traveling exhibit of national prize-winning color and black and white photographs by Professional Photographers of America, Inc. These photos were chosen

as best from the annual competition of 4,121 prints and transparencies exhibited at conventions held in New York City by this professional organization. Exhibit ends 9 p.m. Saturday!

Coming: Sat., May 5th - 5th "Good Neighbor Fair"

A limited amount of space is still available for organizations from anywhere in the Fox Cities area wishing to participate. All proceeds go to the individual groups. For booth space — call Joe Trudell, Trudell's, Valley Fair, Tel. RE 4-7138.

5th Annual Home Show

Coming: May 23 - 24 - 25 - 26

For the first time — the popular Valley Fair HOME SHOW in the enclosed mall will be sponsored by the Knights of Pythias lodge. Business firms in the entire Fox Cities area are invited to reserve booth space at the show. For information write Dave Meyer, 912 E. Byrd St., Appleton or Phone RE 4-0422.

COMING: — Kennel Ration Kid's Dog Show! Watch for Details You can enter your dog and win valuable prizes. Lots of Fun!

Xavier Band Prepares Annual Spring Concert

The Xavier concert band is preparing for its annual spring concert, 8 p.m. April 29 in the school gymnasium.

Theme of the concert is "Musical Americana." All selections are by American composers. Highlights of the concert will be a medley of LeRoy Anderson compositions, a flute solo by Carla Ray Barta, and a French horn ensemble selection. Brother Lawrence, band moderator, will

handle ticket distribution and decorations.

The band, under the direction of Anthony Dornier, received a superior rating at the Catholic High School Band Festival at St. Norbert College.

The Xavier boys' chorus, directed by Dornier, is also preparing for the concert, with daily practices during the noon hour. Lawrence Krueger, Xavier freshman, is accompanist for the group.

Lodge to Meet

DALE — The Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Miller April 24.

Advertisement for Nobil's shoes featuring a high-heeled shoe illustration and text: "You get MORE at NOBIL'S", "Scalloped Pump", "HIGH HEEL: in Bone, Black, White, Red. MID HEEL: in Black, Bone, White, Red, Blue. crushed LEATHERS. 5.99", "Matching Handbags 1.99 & 2.99, others to 4.99".

DIAMONDS GALORE!... NEW EASTER SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

Advertisement for diamond rings with four ring illustrations and prices: \$79.95 (\$2 Down \$2 Weekly), \$119.95 (\$3 Down \$3 Weekly), \$150.00 (\$4 Down \$4 Weekly), \$200.00 (\$5 Down \$5 Weekly).

LAST-MINUTE CHECK LIST — EASTER GIFTS!

- Lockets & Crosses from \$4.95
- BILLFOLDS from \$3.95
- Tie Bar & Cuff Link Sets from \$2.95
- Identification Bracelets from \$4.95
- 6-Transistor Pocket Radio \$14.88 Complete With Case, Batteries and Ear Phone.
- Travel Alarm Clocks from \$5.95

A Ring's the Thing... For Easter

— Men's Rings \$14.95 & \$19.95
— Women's Rings \$9.95 & \$14.95



COSTUME JEWELRY 1000's of Pieces All Colors from \$1.00

Advertisement for V. Scanlan, Master Jeweler, featuring a logo and text: "GIFTS on TERMS", "V. Scanlan MASTER JEWELER", "VALLEY FAIR APPLETON, WISCONSIN Tel. 4-9062".

Advertisement for "OUR NEW AGE" by Spilhaus and Evans, featuring an illustration of a buoy and text: "FLOATING SENTRIES!", "A large network of sonar buoys guards our coastal waters. When their underwater ears hear an enemy submarine, the Sonobuoys send radio warnings to search planes!"

U. S. Taxes Unfair, Says Marlon Brando

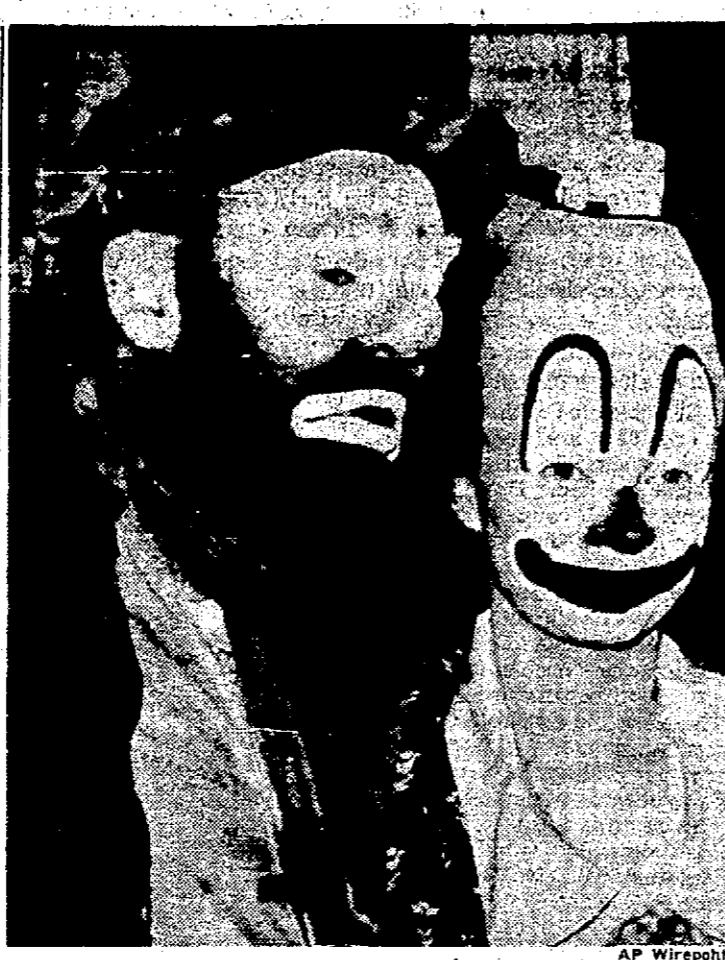
Actor Unusual in That He Thinks He's Undertaxed, Little Guys Pay Too Much

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marlon Brando has a timely tip for today: Taxes are unfair.
The thought may have occurred to you as you mailed a deadline check to Uncle Sam.
But Brando's viewpoint is different: He doesn't think he is taxed enough.
His comments just came out in the conversation on "The Ugly American" set.
Invests in Oil
"The whole tax setup is unfair," he mused. "It favors the rich guy. Anybody who is well enough off to set up a corporation doesn't have to pay the same taxes that the little guy does."
"Look at me," he said. "I don't know how I would be considered—rich, well-to-do or what. I've made a lot of money. The point is that I can keep what I make. That's why I made on 'Mutiny on the Bounty'—I just folded it into a paper airplane and sailed it to the oil fields. It was as simple as that."
"The principle, I suppose, is that the wealthy put their money back into industry and thus add to the general economy," he said. "All I know is that the little guy—the people I work with and friends of mine who aren't well off—can't save a dime."
Meanwhile, back at the studio, Brando is happily working in "The Ugly American," wearing a mustache and clothes made by

President Kennedy's tailor. He plays the American ambassador to a Southeast Asian nation.
He says he is happy "because it's such a pleasure to be working in a picture which has a shooting schedule, a finished script and which you know you will be free of in nine weeks."
You may recall that his last film, "Bounty," was not so appointed. In fact, there have been reports that he will be asked to go back for yet some more retakes. Brando's comment on that cannot appear in family newspapers.

Appleton Man Has Role In 'Talk Back' Show Sunday on WBAY-TV

A. Rowland Todd, Appleton, Methodist Sunday school teacher and executive director of United Community Services, will take part in the 8:30 a.m. Sunday presentation on the "Talk Back" series on WBAY-TV.
"A Portrait of Hector" is the name of the humorous fantasy that deals with American preoccupation with security. Others in the weekly panel show Sunday are Mrs. Leona Doeschner, Wautoma High School faculty member, and Miss Kay Klipstine, student at Goodrich High School in Fond du Lac.
The Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas, Green Bay, will serve as moderator.



Appearing As a Team at the Thaliens' charity benefit in Los Angeles were the easily recognized Emmett Kelly, the long famous circus clown, and actress Debbie Reynolds, right. Debbie is president of the Thaliens, a group of film industry women who raise money for the care of mentally retarded children.

Jerome Kilty Adapts Thornton Wilder Novel For Italian Festival

SPOLETO, Italy (AP) — Jerome Kilty's stage adaptation of the Thornton Wilder novel "The Ides of March" is scheduled for world premiere as part of Spoleto's Festival of Two Worlds in July.
Lead roles will be performed by Paolo Stoppa and Rina Morelli.
Kilty previously wrote "Dear Liar," a play based upon correspondence between Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Pat Campbell.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Moon Pilot at 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:15. Featurettes at 1:30, 3:50, 6:15 and 8:35.
41 Outdoor — (now playing) Explosive Generation and Teenage Millionaire. Box office opens at 6:30; show starts at dusk.
44 Outdoor — (now playing) The Devil at 4 o'clock and Journey to the Seventh Planet. Box office opens at 6:30; show starts at dusk.
Neenah — (now playing) The Magic Sword at 6:30 and A Majority of One at 8:15.
Rauli, Oshkosh — (now playing) Moon Pilot at 2:05, 6:30 and 8:40. Aquamania at 1:30 and 8:30.
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) State Fair at 7:10 and 9:25.
Tower Outdoor — (now playing) The Magnificent Seven and Horse Soldiers. Box office opens at 6:30; show starts at dusk.
Viking — (now playing) State Fair at 1:50, 4:10, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Special Events

Lecture — (tonight) Douglas Steere of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, on Africa of today, 8 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.
AHS Art Show — (tonight) Fifth annual show of student art with lecture by Franklin Boggs, artist-in-residence at Beloit College, 8 p.m., Appleton High School.
Choir Concert — (Thursday) At 7:30 p.m. First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Neenah.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Yogi Bear
5:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News & Weather
6:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:55—The Clear Horizon
7:00—Window on Main Street
7:30—Checkmate
8:00—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—Steel Hour
9:30—David Brinkley
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Peter Gunn
11:00—Feature Theater
Thursdays, A.M.
6:30—College of the Air
7:00—Say When
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:20—Focus on Fashion
9:30—Love Lucy
10:00—Video Village
10:30—The Clear Horizon
10:55—News
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
Thursdays, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Millionaire
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
2:55—News
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—The Three Stooges
4:15—Early Show
5:30—Homemakers
5:45—NBC News
6:00—News
6:15—Sports
6:25—Weather
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Joy Blue
8:00—Perry Como
9:00—Bob Newhart
9:30—David Brinkley
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Jack Paar
Thursdays, A.M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—News
Thursdays, P. M.
12:00—News
12:05—After-noon Show
12:30—My Little Margie
12:57—Mediation
1:00—Jan Murray
1:25—News
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Pursey Special
3:00—Make Room for Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
3:55—News
4:00—The Three Stooges

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—American Newsstand
5:00—Evans and Allen
5:30—Evening Report
5:55—Phil Silvers
6:25—Weather
6:30—Howard K. Smith
7:00—Straightaway
7:30—Top Cat
8:00—Hawallan Eye
9:00—Naked City
10:00—Ten O'Clock Report
10:30—Man From Cheyenne
10:55—Evening Show
Thursdays, A.M.
6:00—News
7:00—College of the Air
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—News
Thursdays, P. M.
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1:25—News
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Pursey Special
3:00—Make Room for Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
3:55—News
4:00—The Three Stooges

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—Punky and His Pals
4:25—Popeye Cartoons
4:35—Pops Theater
5:30—Huckleberry Hound
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Alvin Show
7:00—Window on Main Street
7:30—Checkmate
8:00—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—Steel Hour
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Wire Service
11:15—Led Three Lives
11:45—Almanac
1:30—News
Thursdays, A.M.
7:00—College of the Air
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences
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12:30—My Little Margie
12:57—Mediation
1:00—Jan Murray
1:25—News
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Pursey Special
3:00—Make Room for Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
3:55—News
4:00—The Three Stooges

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—American Newsstand
5:00—Evans and Allen
5:30—Evening Report
5:55—Phil Silvers
6:25—Weather
6:30—Howard K. Smith
7:00—Straightaway
7:30—Top Cat
8:00—Hawallan Eye
9:00—Naked City
10:00—Ten O'Clock Report
10:30—Man From Cheyenne
10:55—Evening Show
Thursdays, A.M.
6:00—News
7:00—College of the Air
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
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12:00—News
12:05—After-noon Show
12:30—My Little Margie
12:57—Mediation
1:00—Jan Murray
1:25—News
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Pursey Special
3:00—Make Room for Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
3:55—News
4:00—The Three Stooges

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Wednesday, P. M.
4:00—Sports Picture
4:00—Theater
4:05—News
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—News
6:25—Special Assignment
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Joy Blue
8:00—Perry Como
9:00—Bob Newhart
9:30—David Brinkley
10:00—Weatherman
10:05—News
10:15—Tightrope
10:45—Tonight Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—Midnight News
12:10—Gleason Carney
Thursdays, A.M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:15—Tightrope
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences
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Thursdays, P. M.
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12:57—Mediation
1:00—Jan Murray
1:25—News
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Pursey Special
3:00—Make Room for Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
3:55—News
4:00—Theater

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FROM OUR CANDYLAND

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW EGGS
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From the men who gave you "South Pacific," "Oklahoma" and "The Sound of Music"!

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Its All New! Brand New... But Still The Heart Warming Story All America Loves.
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Viking ALICE FAYE

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The story of students who stood up for their right to talk about those unmentionable subjects...

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41 Outdoor

Neenah ★ TONIGHT ★

"Magic Sword" Starts at 6:30 P.M. Out at 7:50 P.M.
"A MAJORITY OF ONE" Starts at 8:15 P.M.

2 Family A-1 Pictures in COLOR

THE MOST INCREDIBLE WEAPON EVER WIELDED!
The Magic Sword
RASIL RATHBONE
ESTELLE WINWOOD
GARY LOCKWOOD
ANNE HELM
In EASTMAN COLOR
Presented by UNITED ARTISTS

I LOVE YA, WIFEY, BUT...
YOUR MADCAP MOTHER'S ANTICS SIMPLY DRIVE ME FRANTIC!
MADLYN RHUE • RAY DANTON
TWO KIDS WITH ONE PROBLEM —
Roselind Russell
Alec Guinness
A MAJORITY OF ONE

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June Havoc to Play Her Own Mother in Musical 'Gypsy'

NEW YORK (AP) — June Havoc is going to portray her own mother in upcoming stock production of "Gypsy."

The musical, based upon the autobiography of Miss Havoc's sister, Gypsy Rose Lee, concerns their childhood in vaudeville under ambitious maternal guidance.
Miss Havoc is to tackle the assignment in performance at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Milburn, N. J., next fall.

Touch Outdoor TONIGHT IS BUCK NITE
LOAD UP THE GANG FOR AN EVENING OF FUN!
A CARFULL OF FUN!
BUCK NITE HITS
JOHN WAYNE • WILLIAM HOLDEN
"HORSE SOLDIERS" COLOR
YUL BRYNNER • The Magnificent Seven
Seven who fought like seven hundred!

Starts 1:30 P.M. TODAY
THE LAUGH OF THE CENTURY... WHEN THE CUTIE IN OUTER SPACE CUDDLES THE MOON VOYAGING PILOT...
IT'S HI-HI-LARIOUS!
When the moon-bound astronaut meets a Heavenly hitch-hiker from outer space!
See CHARLIE The First Astro-Chimp!

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You've Heard All About It On TV
Starring TOM TRYON • BRIAN KEITH • EDMOND O'BRIEN • DANNY SAYAL
BOB SWENEY • KENT SMITH • TOMMY KIRK
EXTRA IN COLOR "JAPAN"

Drama Special Off-Beat, Slow

Mosel Play Really
Character Study of
Unhappy People

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—"That's Where the Town's Going" on CBS Tuesday night was really a character study—three unhappy, lonely and lost people thrown together in a musty Victorian manse to work out their problems.
The hour special, an original script by Tad Mosel, was slow-moving, depressing, yet somehow fascinating. It was a slight story about two middle-aged spinster sisters, remnants of the first family of a small town, existing unhappily in the old house with a dying aunt. "The Silly Sills," town-folk called the two—bossy, domineering Ruby and vague, day-dreaming Wilma.
The plot picked them up on a day when an old beau of Wilma's returned, rich and successful, to ask her once again to marry him. An ambitious boy from the "wrong side of the tracks," he still smarted from her laughing refusal of his proposal 15 years before. His return was more to prove himself than for love.
The performances were excellent: Kim Stanley as Wilma, Patricia Neal as Ruby and Jason Robards Jr. as self-centered and supersensitive Hobart. It was an interesting, offbeat hour.
NBC's musical variety, "Rain-

German Company to Give Broadway Show At Paris Festival

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Theater Festival at Paris this summer will get a Broadway drama in roundabout fashion. "The Wall," presented here last season, is to be done by the Munich Repertory Company. Hans Fahl prepared the German version of Millard Lampbell's play about Warsaw's ghetto during World War II.

Jane Fonda to Star in 3rd Broadway Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Jane Fonda is to star next season on Broadway in "The Fun Couple." It will be her third White Way appearance.

The comedy is by John Haase and Neil Jansen, the latter being the pen name of producer Jay Julien.

bow of Stars," was a glorified tour-of-and an hour-long plug for New York's Rockefeller Center. Robert Goulet strolled among the gardens and fountains singing. Carol Lawrence danced down 50th Street and on the tables in one of the restaurants. The Music Hall Rockettes, all too briefly, did some of their famous precision high-kicking.

Now that Bob Newhart has won a prestigious Peabody Award for his NBC show, perhaps his sponsor (currently debating whether to renew Newhart for another season or fill the half hour with something less sophisticated) will give the comedian a new lease on television life.

GI Wolves In Japan Merely Fluff

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 2)—The Steel Hour does a breezy romantic comedy, "The Go-Between," in a modern Japanese setting. Chief characters are Barbara Cook, as the newly-arrived chief stenographer; John Lupton and Kefauver, as Army officers with varying degrees of wolfish tendencies; and Cely Carrillo, as Miss Cook's maid. The complication is the maid's desire to find a husband for her boss, in return for the gift of a pair of shoes.

6-30-7:30 (Channel 4-5)—Writer Leonard Praskins, who had never met John McIntire, had long felt the Wagon Train star was an exceptional actor. So he set out to write a story which would let McIntire prove his talent. The result is tonight's "Levi Hale Story," in which McIntire plays a dual role. He's his usual self—wagon master Chris Hale—and also an older brother, Levi, who is ill and consumed with hate and the desire for revenge.

7-7:30 (Channel 2)—Window On Main Street opens to let us see that it never pays to lie to your spouse. Robert Young's friends this week are a young couple, poor but happy. When

Peggy models a mink coat in a fashion show and acquires a friend's gaudy engagement ring, her husband thinks she's getting interested in luxury items. So he buys her a ring—which she promptly loses.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2)—Checkmate, another Chinatown story, has a neat plot for wife-disposal as the crux of the action. The husband (Tod Andrews) hires the firm to prevent his wife (Nobu McCarthy) from killing a no-good (James Hong) who is blackmailing her.

8-9 (Channel 11)—Hawaiian Eye has a pretty fair story and, as an added plus, it lets you see a lot of Connie Stevens. She has one of her biggest parts as she goes undercover to find out who has been killing some of the "greeter girls" and why.

8-9 (Channel 4-5)—Tonight's Perry Como Show was taped last June, to give Perry and company a vacation now. It's his Easter show, and the motif is mostly children. Perry ends on his usual religious note with "The Lord's Prayer." (Color)

8:30-9 (Channel 2)—The Dick Van Dyke Show has compassion for the old tonight. Because Laura (Mary Tyler Moore) buys a tie, Dick renews acquaintance with his first comedy writer boss (Jay C. Flippen) who is now a haberdasher. And he compassionately invites him to join the comedy team, but all Flippen contribute is a string of windy reminiscences.

IT'S Firestone FARMER DAYS

Refreshments

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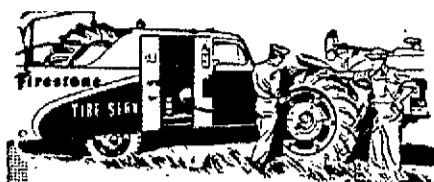
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Thursday • Friday • Saturday

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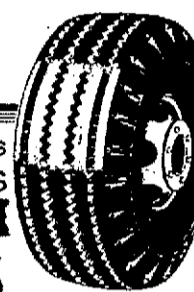
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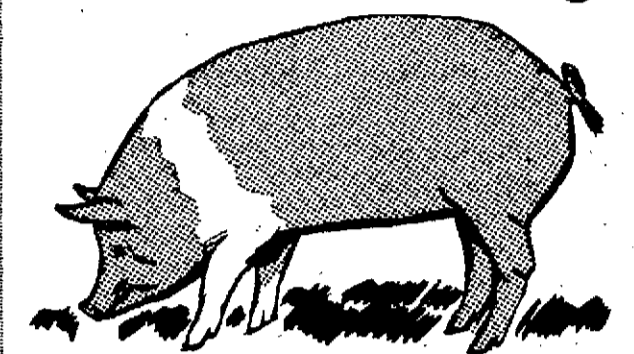
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If you own 1, 2, 3 or MORE trucks you qualify for our LOW PRICES
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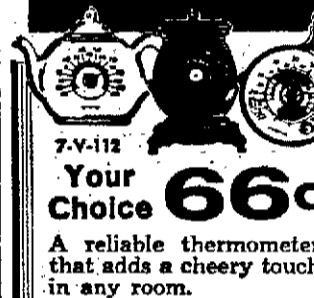
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FREE!



Just come in and guess its weight... the closest guess to actual weight at close of Farmer Days wins... Nothing to buy—Just come in and guess.

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THERMOMETER



7-V-112
Your Choice 66c
A reliable thermometer that adds a cheery touch in any room.

10-Inch
PLAYGROUND
BALL



11-V-3
Only 88c
This rugged vinyl ball will take plenty of hard play. Choice of colors.

Ladies
GARDEN
GLOVES



Only 49c
7-M-517 Pair
Protects hands and nails. Attractive pastel colors with matching vinyl palms.

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CAR
CUSHION



Only 1.99
3-L-12
Coil spring construction allows air to circulate freely through cushion.

Come In...Bring Your Family...Meet Your Friends...BIG SAVINGS!!

BUY YOUR FARM TIRES NOW...AND SAVE

TRACTOR TIRES
Rears and Fronts
Discount Priced
for Farmer Days
Don't miss them!

Big Discounts on Truck and Passenger Tires
WAGON & IMPLEMENT TIRES TOO!
All tires mounted FREE
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DISCOUNT PRICES!
The Lowest in Years...we will not be undersold. You buy quality when you buy Firestone... Even at discount prices.

NO MONEY DOWN!
ON PASSENGER TIRES WHEN YOU TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES.
take up to a year to pay on tractor tires
WIDE SELECTION...ALL SIZES & TYPES

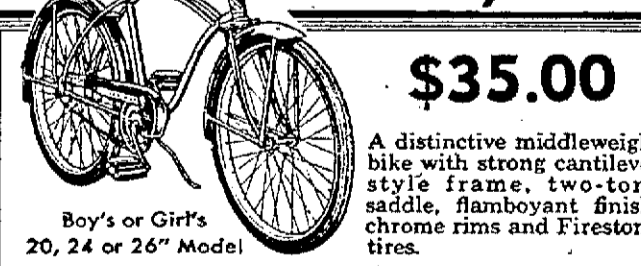
BONUS trade-in allowance
During FARMER DAYS
Now get \$100.00
Trade-in allowance on your worn rear tractor tires

Choose from these Big used tractor and implement tire Bargains!

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GET HERE EARLY

Sorry...No phone quotations...Discount prices for those who come in ready to buy

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Speed Cruiser
Bicycle

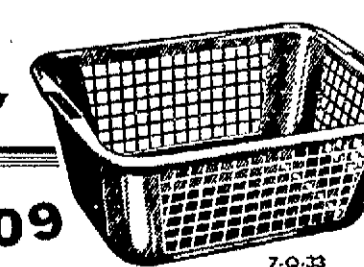


Boy's or Girl's
20, 24 or 26" Model

\$35.00

A distinctive middleweight bike with strong cantilever style frame, two-tone saddle, flamboyant finish, chrome rims and Firestone tires.

Polyethylene
Laundry
Basket



Only \$1.09

One-piece, snag-proof, seamless construction. Lightweight... will not absorb moisture. Choice of red, yellow or turquoise.

Firestone NEW TREADS



APPLIED ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

Complete Set of Tubeless Whitewalls
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4 for 49.49
Plus tax and 4 Trade-In Tires

Our New Treads, identified by Medallion and shop mark, are GUARANTEED
1. Against defects in workmanship and materials during life of tread.
2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for 12 months. Replacements prorated on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES Parade of Fragrant and Lovely Easter Remembrances

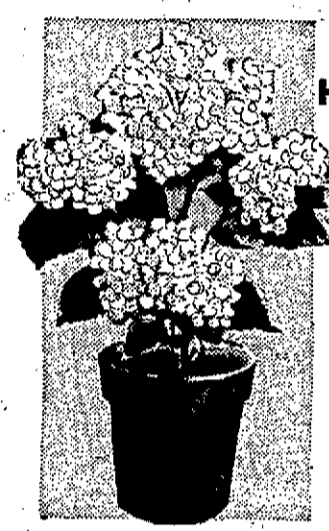


Lovely seasonal symbols

EASTER LILIES

- The most perfect gift of the season
 - Delicately shaded, regally tall
- These heartily fresh lilies gladden the hearts of friends and enhance your own home with their beauty. Low money-saving price lets you buy several.

1.77 and Up



GRACEFUL,
HEALTHY, YOUNG
HYDRANGEAS

3.47

Colorful, luxurious blossoms to brighten home or garden with the touch of Spring. Make ideal Easter gifts for all your friends.

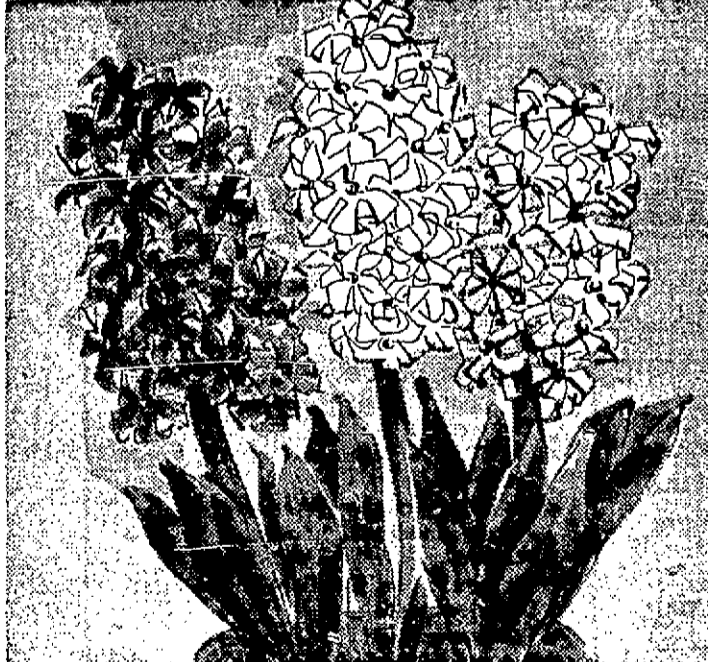


A riot of color from
pale to deep pinks

AZALEAS

Hardy plants profuse with foliage, luxurious rich color. Save almost half on wonderfully gifted Easter plants that create Spring in your home. Heavy root systems mean lasting beauty with proper care.

59c and 1.00



Tall, graceful blooms...
hardy growing plants

HYACINTHS

Herald Spring's arrival in your home with these graceful clusters of colors. Dew-fresh for lasting loveliness, they have just arrived in time for gift-giving. Choose from pink, white or blue blooms.

97c



KING ALFRED
DAFFODILS BRING
SPRING INSIDE

2.47

Take Spring home by the pot full with these long-stemmed, garden-fresh beauties. Add color to all rooms at this low price!

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Family Store

VALLEY FAIR

APPLETON

OPEN 10 TO 9 DAILY

Firestone

634 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WISCONSIN at RICHMOND ST.
New Appleton Location!

RE 3-7387



Five Boys Received the Top religion awards for Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts at Sacred Heart Church, Appleton, Sunday. Scouts and their parents are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stein

and their son Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vallard and their son Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lappen and their sons Mark and Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tenneson and their son Robert.

Stockholders Of Chrysler Get Good News

Company Operates At a Profit; Old Foo Backs Down

Chicago Daily News Service
DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. stockholders met Tuesday to hear some of the happiest financial news to reach their ears in several years and to listen to Chrysler's nemesis back down.

President Lynn A. Townsend reported that the company operated at a profit in the first quarter with net earnings of \$1,300,000, or about 14 cents a share, on sales of \$498,000,000.

This compares with a \$21,900,000 net loss on \$432,000,000 in sales in the same 1961 period.

Praises Love

Sol A. Dann, Chrysler's old enemy, delivered a 40 minute speech at the meeting in which he praised George Love, recently named chairman of the board, for "restoring Chrysler's image of reliability and dependability."

He lauded efforts of Love and many directors for heading the company "in the right direction."

Dann's apparent pleasure with Chrysler and its management is in sharp contrast with his actions of the last three years.

Almost single-handedly he had battled the company and charged mismanagement, profiteering and conflict of interest.

Charges Prove True

Most of the Detroit lawyer's charges had proved true, and the last year saw a virtually new management take over at Chrysler. Many new outside directors

Young Businessman

P-C Newsboy Tops Under Backboards

Post-Crescent subscribers on "Route 9" in Little Chute may have the distinction of being able to have a song performed for them when their newspapers are delivered to them.

Jack Van Lanen, 524 E. Lincoln, Little Chute, who conducts his carrier service on parts of Lincoln, Taylor and Wilson streets and



Van Lanen

portions of the connecting side streets, is fond of singing and has a nice voice.

Jack lives with his parents and one sister, has been active in his newspaper carrier business for nearly two years and can thank his personality and attitude of responsibility for maintaining a large subscriber clientele for many months without the loss of a customer.

Jack, a sophomore at St. John High School, is a member of the B squad in basketball, plays a "lot of baseball," and is active in the Teenage Bowling League. Besides liking to sing, he collects both domestic and foreign coins.

Young Van Lanen is another Post-Crescent carrier who realizes the advantages of furthering his education and most of his earnings is being saved for the purpose of providing a college edu-

Legislature Moving to Improve Machinery

Unchanged Since Last Century; Lawmakers Hope to Better Information Gathering

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The state legislature moved Tuesday toward what may be a significant reorganization and improvement of its machinery, largely unchanged since the 19th century.

Fearful of losing control of the governmental service bureaucracy in a time of rapidly expanding governmental operations, the legislative branch set up a program designed to improve the information gathering process of the part-time members of the two houses.

Younger GOP

Sen. John Potter of Nekeosa, spokesman for the younger Republican members who hope to rule the state senate in the 1963 session, was named chairman of the 10-member bi-partisan group that will work out the arrangements, including probable professional staff assistants and advisors for major legislative committees.

The 1961 legislature provided a fund of \$80,000 for the planning committee, on condition that it get a matching amount from the Ford Foundation. The foundation is apparently willing to provide the sum, on the assumption that

the Wisconsin experiment may demonstrate means for the reform of law-making procedures in other states.

Members of both parties agreed that party politics will play no part in the program.

'Without Regard'

"Our purpose is to improve the legislative process, without regard to who is in control of the legislature," Potter observed.

"This gives us the opportunity to reorganize the legislature, which some legislators have wanted for a decade, on a bi-partisan basis," agreed Sen. Horace Wilkie of Madison, a leading legislative Democrat.

Potter and other lawmakers recently studied the legislative method in New York, at their own expense, and apparently returned with the conviction that staff arrangements for key legislative committees are essential for responsible legislative operations in the big government styles of today.

Assemblyman Everett Bidwell of Portage, assembly finance chairman, was named vice chairman of the planning committee, and Assemblyman Robert Huber of West Allis, Democratic minority floor leader in the assembly, is secretary.

Committee Tables Move to Repeal Beer Law at Stadium

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Another move to repeal the law banning patrons from carrying their own beer into County Stadium apparently has failed.

The Parks and Recreation Committee of the Milwaukee County Board voted 4-3 Tuesday to postpone indefinitely action on a repeal drive launched after the Milwaukee Braves sought to raise the price of a bottle of beer from 30 to 35 cents.

After the Braves' request was rejected, the club announced that the price of most concession items would be raised one cent to offset the state's three per cent sales tax.

Cab Driver Gets 1st Ticket in 40 Years

FREEMONT, N.Y. (AP) — Paul Davidson goes to court April 23 to answer a traffic summons—an act he figures will be "just about the bitterest pill I've ever had to swallow."

The ticket that Davidson was handed Tuesday for allegedly running a traffic light was his first in 40 years as a taxi driver. He is 76 years old.

33 Hired for Rec Program

College Students to Work at Kaukauna Pools and Parks

KAUKAUNA — The common council Tuesday night authorized hiring of 33 people to work in city parks and at the swimming pool for the summer recreation season.

The group, mostly college students, will serve as lifeguards and pool attendants and supervise play activities at various parks. Persons hired include Michael McGoe, Jeffrey DeBruin, Richard Weigman, Gene Fahrback, Michael Borg, Carl Vanden Heuvel, Thomas Otte, Dennis Priebe, John Robedeaux, James Johnson, Thomas Wolf, Dan Reichel, Bill Van Dyke and Gerold Heindel.

Others are Kathleen Landreman, Barbara Learned, Mary Schwinn, Sandra Vanervenoven, Charlotte DeBroux, Lynn Kehoe, Sarah Berens, Mary Ball, Mary Ann Vanervenoven, Joyce Vanderloop, Edith Van Dyke, Mary Lee Rocky, Susan Gerharz, Margaret Courtney, Sandra Gerhartz, Diane O'Dell, Lindy Kemp, Judy Mach and Kathryn Eslien.

College Students

The park committee was authorized to hire college students home for the Easter holidays for raking and cleaning city parks. Students will be paid \$1.50 per hour.

Discussion was held on the purchase of a 2-way radio for installation in the city ambulance and at the fire station and on the purchase of spray equipment and materials. Both items were held over for further study.

Smoldering Trash Bursts Into Flames

Firemen put out a minor fire which broke out in a city of Appleton rubbish truck as it made its rounds on N. Mason Street this morning.

The fire was started by smoldering rubbish placed in the truck from a container on the route. The fire was put out about 8 a.m.

Kaukauna Man Fined For Disorderly Conduct

KAUKAUNA — Ike Solberg, 53, 1100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct when arraigned before Oscar T. Johns, justice of the peace, Tuesday morning and was fined \$50 and costs.

Solberg was arrested by police Monday night after a disturbance at his home.

Girl in Jail After Trying Night in Tree

A 15-year-old Appleton school girl who tried to spend Tuesday night in a 30-foot high treehouse was placed in the Outagamie County jail early this morning.

The girl's mother reported to Appleton police the girl had left for school at 8 a.m. Tuesday and had not returned home 12 hours later. She told police she had called the girl's close friends and they reported they had not seen the girl.

The girl's mother also said she received a call from the school principal early Tuesday saying that the school had received a call stating the girl was sick and would not be in school Tuesday.

Police received a telephone tip Tuesday night that the girl could be found sleeping in the treehouse on S. Meadows Drive. The girl was taken to the Appleton police department and transferred to the juvenile section of the county jail about 11:30 p.m.

She was to be turned over to Appleton police juvenile authorities.



Even at 50 degrees, ice can form in your carburetor and stall your engine. Read how Super Shell's anti-icer helps to fight these mysterious stalls.

How one of Super Shell's 9 ingredients fights the mysterious icing stalls that can strike when the temperature is above freezing

ODD as it may sound, you're more likely to need Super Shell's anti-icing ingredient at this time of year than in the middle of winter.

Another odd fact explains why: carburetor icing is most likely to stall your engine when the outside temperature is above freezing—even as high as 50 degrees.

How carburetors can get cold

When air flows into your carburetor, it makes the fuel evaporate. This lowers the temperature inside the carburetor.

To get some idea of what happens when the fuel evaporates, moisten the back of your hand. Notice how the skin suddenly feels quite cool? That's due to the moisture evaporating. The same thing happens inside the carburetor of your car.

Now that you know how carburetors can get cool, it's easy enough to understand how ice can form. Here's the sequence:

1. You can't have ice without having moisture first. When the temperature goes below freezing, there tends to be less moisture

in the air. But when it warms up a bit—during the spring, for example—the air can pick up and hold much more moisture.

2. With your engine running, your carburetor takes in great quantities of air. At this time of year, it's very likely to be moisture-laden air.

3. The refrigerating process inside your carburetor can turn that moisture to ice almost instantly.

4. Once that ice sticks to vital carburetor parts and starts to build up to a critical level, you're an A-1 candidate for an icing stall.

How Shell's anti-icer works

Super Shell's anti-icer fights ice buildup in your carburetor by coating vital carburetor parts with a thin protective film. This film helps carburetor surfaces to shrug off the ice before it can build up to a critical level and cause you to stall.

Since you now know the facts on Super Shell's anti-icer, check the box on the right for a capsule report on the other ingredients in today's Super Shell. Then you'll know why it can give top performance all year.

Super Shell's 9 ingredients for top performance

- #1 is TCP* for power, mileage, and longer plug life.
- #2 is Pentane mix for fast warm-ups.
- #3 is anti-knock mix to resist all kinds of knocks.
- #4 is gum preventive to help keep carburetors clean inside.
- #5 is Butane for quick starts.
- #6 is "cat-cracked" gasoline—for power.
- #7 is an "anti-icer" to help check cold-weather stalling.
- #8 is Alkylate to help control "high-speed knock."
- #9 is Platformate for extra mileage.

*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 2889,112.



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Serving Starts at 10:00 A.M. EASTER SUNDAY, to Midnite:

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Baked Ham • Turkey • Chicken

And, as always—our famous Steak and Seafood Dinners

Bring the family out to enjoy fabulous Easter dinners in an atmosphere of Spring beauty and Easter cheer. The whole family is especially welcome at this traditional time. Sample our famous LAZY SUSANS!

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A's Drop Angels From League Lead With 5-3 Victory

Los Angeles' Debut in New Stadium Spoiled by Kansas City

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lowly Kansas City topped Los Angeles Tuesday night, ruining the Angels' Dodger Stadium debut with a 5-3 victory before 18,416.

Newcomer Jonathan Wyatt Jr., throttled the Angels on four hits before he tired in the seventh. After Danny McDevitt took the mound for 1-3 inning, veteran Bob Grim kept the Angels in check. Four of the Athletics' runs were

Yankees Snap Tie in Seventh, Whip Orioles

Boyer, Skowron Hit Solo Homers In 8-3 Victory

BALTIMORE (AP)—The lower half of the explosive New York lineup supplied the power Tuesday night as the Yankees whipped the Baltimore Orioles 8-3.

Bill Skowron drove in three runs on a pair of hits, while Elston Howard and Clete Boyer each collected three hits and two RBI. Boyer and Skowron hit solo homers, with Skowron's 380-foot drive into the left field bleachers breaking a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning. Skowron was the first batter faced by Dick Hall, the second of Baltimore's five pitchers.

Boyer, who leads the Yanks with nine hits in 13 trips to the plate, then doubled and scored on another double by Bobby Richardson. That finished Hall and put New York ahead 5-3.

Three in Eighth

The Yanks wrapped up the scoring with three more runs in the eighth, one on a single by Howard and another on a double by Boyer.

New York's more publicized power hitters, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, managed only one single in six trips to the plate. But Mantle walked three times, and scored twice.

Whitey Ford started on the mound for New York, but left after five innings with the score tied 3-3. Jim Coates pitched hitless ball over the final four innings to pick up his first victory of the season.

Gus Triandos hit a solo homer in the Baltimore fourth to tie the score 2-2.

Truckers Score 15-2 Win Over Hortonville

HORTONVILLE.—Bob Beversdorf hurled a 1-hitter for Clintonville, and Hortonville committed 15 errors as the Truckers took a 15-2 non-conference baseball victory here Tuesday afternoon.

The lone hit off Beversdorf was a long homer by Hortonville's Dick Flunker in the fourth inning. The other Polar Bear run was an unearned tally in the first inning.

Beversdorf recorded eight strikeouts. Last year he was an infielder for the Truckers.

Rog Huebner was the loser for Hortonville. He gave up six hits and had five strikeouts.

LIECESTER, England—Johnny Prescott, 1895, England, outpointed Mariano Echevarria, 2014, Spain, 10.

'No Apology Is Necessary'

McHale, Birdie Voice Confidence in Braves

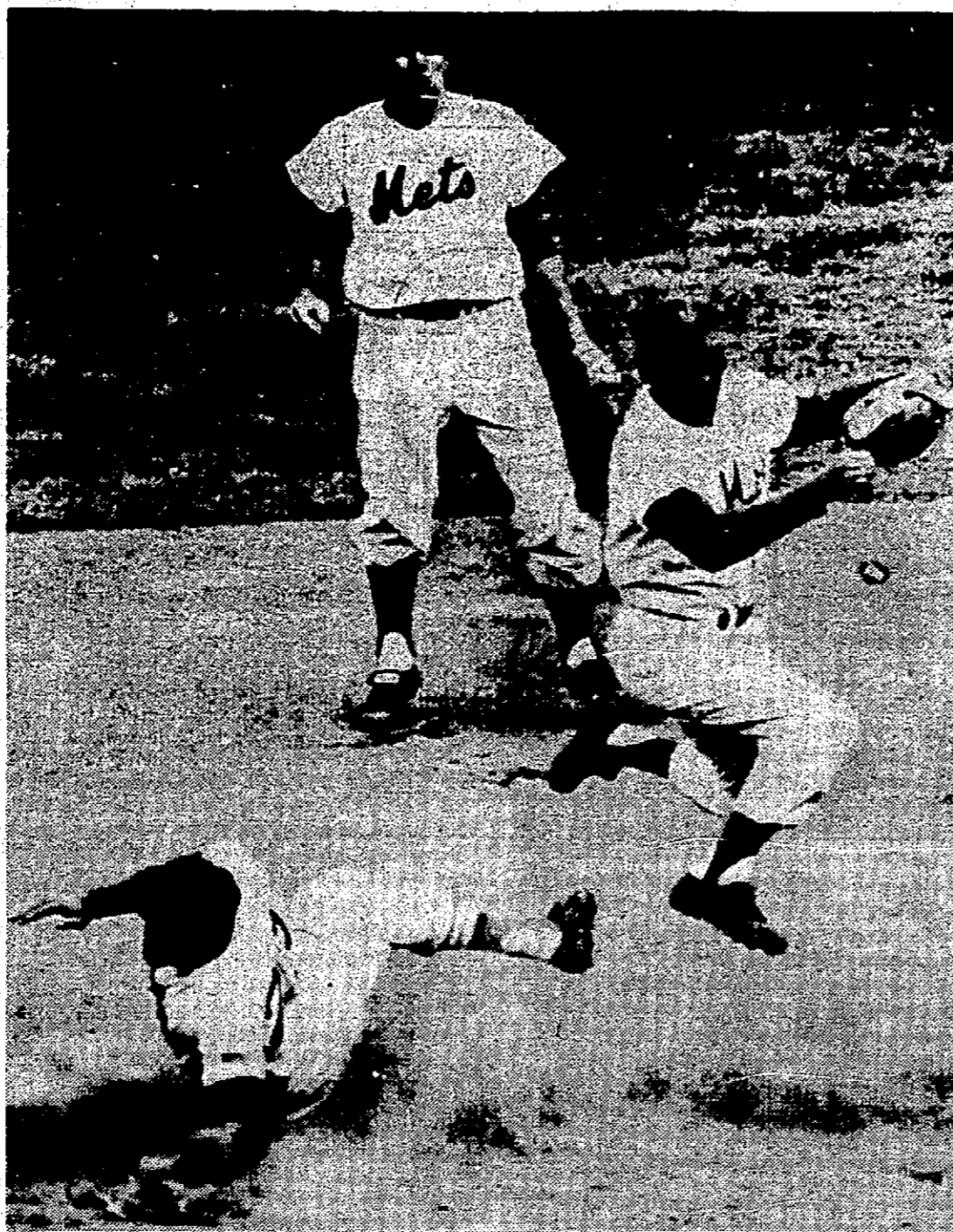
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves are looking for victories, not sympathy. They aren't ready to offer apologies for their poor 1-6 start and they don't want to hear any.

The Braves received a vote of confidence from President John McHale and field boss Birdie Tebbetts Tuesday night on the eve of their 1962 home opener against the high-flying San Francisco Giants.

"For all those bailing out too soon," McHale said with a note of warning, "don't come back at the end of the season and say, 'I told you so' in trying to get on the bandwagon."

Proud of Club

Tebbetts, who stepped down as the Braves' executive vice president to succeed Charlie Dressen as manager last September, said he was "terribly proud" of the



AP Wirephoto

Jim Pendleton, of the Houston Colts, is nipped at second base in a first-inning double play against the Mets in New York Tuesday. Shortstop Felix Mantilla makes a leaping throw to Gil Hodges at first to complete the twin-killing. Rod Kanehl is shown backing up the play which started with Hal Smith's grounder to pitcher Jay Hook. Houston won, 5-2, in 11 innings.

White Sox Rookie Joel Horlen Hurls 8-0 Win Over Twins

Floyd Robinson Gets 7 RBI's For Chicago

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Chicago's rookie Joel Horlen hurled a brilliant six-hit, 8-0 shutout over the Minnesota Twins Tuesday as team-mate Floyd Robinson drove in seven runs with a home run and two doubles.

The 24-year-old right-hander was in complete command in gaining his first victory after a 1-0 loss last week to Los Angeles.

Horlen also picked on the Twins for his second major league triumph. He beat them last Sept. 4 in his White Sox debut as a relief pitcher.

In shutting out the Twins, Horlen borrowed a chapter from starter-loser Camilo Pascual, who suffered his first defeat after blanking Kansas City 8-0.

The White Sox jumped on Pascual for two runs in the first inning. The Twins' ace right-hander gave up a walk to Joe Cunningham on four straight balls, then Robinson smashed the first pitch for a 370-foot homer over the left center field fence.

Lofts Double

Robinson lofted a fifth inning double that drove in two runs and crashed a long wrong-field double in the ninth that glanced off the outstretched glove of Harmon Killebrew and brought in the Sox final three runs.

Robinson had his best day at the plate of the young season going 4-for-5 and raising his batting average to .500. He also boosted his RBI total to 13. His first double was helped along by the tricky winds at Metropolitan Stadium.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

BEAM

The World's Finest Bourbon since 1795

There are 167 years of Beam family history behind the good taste of Beam

THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON

JOHN BEAM

ANTHONY STRAIGHT

WHISKY

ESTABLISHED 1795

Bucs Rally to Win Sixth Game in Row

Chicago's Loss Skein Reaches 7

CHICAGO (AP)—The unbeaten National League-leading Pittsburgh Pirates rallied for six runs in the last two innings Tuesday in handing the winless Chicago Cubs their seventh successive defeat, 10-6.

It was the sixth straight triumph for the Pirates.

The Cubs used a major league record-matching five pitchers in a game-turning eighth inning in which three Pittsburgh runs erased a 6-4 Chicago lead.

Winner was lefty Harvey Haddix, fourth pitcher for the Pirates. Right-hander Tom Sturdivant started against the southpaw-jinxed Cubs. Haddix started the seventh with Pittsburgh trailing 5-4.

5 Other Lefties

Haddix thus joined five other lefties who have scored victories over the Cubs.

Pittsburgh's 12-hit attack was paced by Don Leppert, who homered in the second after the Cubs took a 5-0 lead, and Don Hoak, whose two-run double was the big blow in the eighth inning Pirate rally.

Chicago, using seven pitchers in a desperate attempt to break into the win column, seemed on the way when Lou Brock hit an inside-the-park homer and Ron Santo belted a two-run homer in a five-run first inning.

The Pirates also came up with three ninth-inning runs off the Cubs, seventh tosser, Tony Balsamo, as Leppert banged across his fourth run with a single.

However, the game was bagged with the three in eighth against reliever Cal Koonce, Barney Schultz, Jack Warner, Morrie Stevens and Bob Anderson. Schultz was the loser.

The five Cub pitchers in a single inning match a record shared by 10 clubs in the National League.

PITTSBURGH

ab	r	b	h	bi
Sturdivant	4	0	0	0
Leppert	4	0	0	0
Hoak	4	2	2	2
St. Louis	4	2	2	2
St. Louis	4	2	2	2
St. Louis	4	2	2	2
St. Louis	4	2	2	2
St. Louis	4	2	2	2
St. Louis	4	2	2	2
St. Louis	4	2	2	2

CHICAGO

ab	r	b	h	bi
Sturdivant	4	0	0	0
Leppert	4	0	0	0
Hoak	4	2	2	2
St. Louis	4	2	2	2
St. Louis	4	2	2	2
St. Louis	4	2	2	2
St. Louis	4	2	2	2
St. Louis	4	2	2	2
St. Louis	4	2	2	2
St. Louis	4	2	2	2

St. Louis (Jackson 1-0) at New York (Jones 0-1)
San Francisco (Sanford 1-0) at Milwaukee (Spahn 0-2)
Houston (Woodeshick 1-0) at Chicago (Ellsworth 0-0)
Los Angeles (Fodres 0-1) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 0-1), night
Pittsburgh (Mizell 1-0) at Philadelphia (Short 0-0), night

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis at New York
Houston at Chicago
San Francisco at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	3	2	.750	—
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	1/2
Cleveland	3	2	.600	1/2
Washington	2	3	.400	3
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	3
Kansas City	2	3	.400	3
Baltimore	2	3	.400	3
Boston	2	4	.333	2
Minnesota	2	4	.333	2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 9, Washington 2
Chicago 8, Minnesota 2
New York 8, Baltimore 2, night
Cleveland 5, Boston 0, night
Kansas City 5, Los Angeles 3, night

TODAY'S GAMES

Washington (McClain 0-0) at Detroit (Moss 10-1)
Chicago (Herbert 0-0) at Minnesota (Lee 0-0)
New York (Stafford 0-0) at Baltimore (Pappas 0-0), night
Kansas City (Bass 0-1) at Los Angeles (Belinsky 0-0), night
Only games scheduled

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Detroit at Boston
Chicago at Minnesota
Kansas City at Los Angeles
New York at Baltimore, night
Only games scheduled

Golfing Due to Start This Weekend on Most Fox Cities Area Courses

Several Clubs Make Improvements For '62 Season

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Barring some setback from the weatherman, and providing you like your golf with a nip of cold in the air, some area linksmen will have a chance to take their first swings this weekend.

Although playing conditions will be far from ideal, at least five courses in the Fox Cities area plan to be ready for the first golfers Saturday — including two which are open to the public.

North Shore got the jump on

all courses as a number of players were out last weekend and more are expected on the coming weekend. The back nine may be ready for play this weekend at Butte des Morts, and the Ridge-way course also will be open.

Public courses which are scheduled to open Saturday are Bridge-wood at Neenah and the new Win-negamie course on County Trunk BB, about two miles south of Highway 10 and just off Highway 45, west of Appleton.

Muni Not Ready

Appleton's Reid Municipal course is not ready, and the opening date is not known. Sheltered spot, the Fox Valley Golf Club, near Kaukauna, still had clusters of ice and snow early this week and no on was being allowed on the course. Here, too, an opening date has not been set.

Pro Jake Matz, starting his 27th season at Appleton's River-view Country Club, says it looks as if the week of April 28-29 is the best bet for opening. Oscar Behnke, now in his eighth season as greenskeeper, reported that because of soft ground the fairways could not be rolled and it was impossible to cut greens.

Riverview will have its new No. 2 green ready for play about the middle of May, Matthews said.

Joe Heinke, in his 15th season as greenskeeper at Municipal, reported that the lack of a good frost did more harm than good for the course.

Grass is not growing properly and we need a good warm rain," Heinke said.

Winter Kill

John Erickson, pro at the North Shore course, said there has been a certain amount of winter kill on the grass. The No. 1 and No. 7 tees have been completely rebuilt for the 1962 season. Bob Musbach is in his second year as North Shore's grasskeeper.

Because of a water problem, the front nine will not be open this weekend at Butte des Morts. Trv Johnson, in his fourth season as greenskeeper, said the back nine had dried well and providing there is no heavy rain, good conditions should prevail Saturday.

A longer 13th hole and four new tees will feature the opening at Ridgeway Saturday. Pro Bob Belton said the new tees are 13, 1, 8 and 5. Orrin Prindle is in his fifth year as greenskeeper at Ridgeway.

Pro R. C. Bridges at Bridge-wood said there is a possibility that the course will open this weekend, providing there is no heavy rainfall before Saturday.

The greenskeeper is Clarence Schroeder.

Marciano's Brother to Play in Midwest Loop

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—Pete Marchegiano, brother of former heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano, has been assigned to the Cedar Rapids baseball team in the Class D Midwest League. Marchegiano is a catcher.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Here's Your Chance to Own Safety-Famous

GENERAL TIRES---

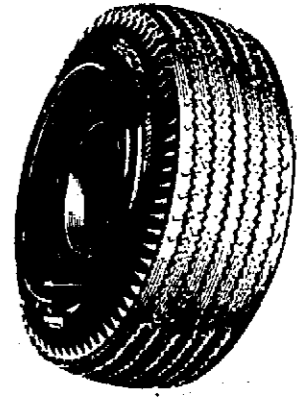
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Enjoy
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MORE
Miles of Trouble-Free
DRIVING
with... quality General
Jet-Airs!



America's
Value-
First
Tire!

• FREE MOUNTING • FREE TIRE SAFETY CHECK
• FULL CASH VALUE FOR YOUR PRESENT TIRES

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GENERAL
TIRE

Ray's Tire Company

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APPLETON

Madison & Pine Sts.
GREEN BAY

Freedom's Brockman, Wolves' Boss Pitch Full-Route Victories

112 1

Cox, from Monongahela, Pa., led Pitt in scoring last season with 43 points, including six field goals.

				Gries, p	1	0	0
				Schewimin, p	2	1	1
Totals	31	0	4	Totals	35	11	12
Lawrence				000	000	000	0
St. Markert				000	000	000	0

Open Thurs 9 til 5:30 Fri 9 til 9

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Red Sox Blanked Again by Donovan

Cleveland Snaps Monbouquette's Runless String at 15 Innings

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dick Donovan pitched a five-hitter for his second straight shutout over Boston as the Cleveland Indians beat the Red Sox Tuesday night, 5-0. Donovan (2-0) struck out six and walked three. He was in trouble only once. A fine throw by right fielder Willie Kirkland in the first inning cut down Ed Bressoud at the plate as he tried to score on Gary Geiger's single, keeping Donovan's shutout intact.

Another Three Innings

Kirkland hit a solo homer in the eighth, his first of the year. He also had three singles for a perfect night. Rookie Al Luplow hit

Larry Foust Quits St. Louis Hawks

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Larry Foust, 12-year veteran of the National Basketball Association and with the St. Louis Hawks for the past three years, announced his retirement Tuesday. Foust, who will be 34 in June, said he has accepted a job as a salesman and will continue to live in the St. Louis area.

He wound up his career as the 10th leading scorer in NBA history, with 11,198 points in 817 games.

Joel Horlen Hurls Shutout

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which ranged up to gusts of 38 miles an hour.

Horlen was in danger in the first inning when Vic Power reached first on Nellie Fox' error and Killebrew singled to left with out out. Fox threw out Bob Allison as the runners advanced but Earl Battey fled to Mike Hersherberger in right to end the threat.

Horlen also showed his command in the seventh, when Battey led off with a double and took third as Sam Esposito bobbled the ball. But the Sox hurler ended the threat by throwing out all three of the next batters.

CHICAGO	MINNESOTA
Aparricio ss 5 0 0 0	Green cf 3 0 1 4
Fox 2b 4 0 0 0	Power lf 4 0 0 0
Esposito 2b 0 1 0 0	Killebrew lf 3 0 1 0
Cunha 1b 3 2 1 0	Allison rf 4 0 0 0
Robinson lf 5 1 4 7	Battey c 3 0 2 0
Smith 3b 5 0 0 0	Versalles ss 4 0 0 0
Landis cf 3 0 0 0	Rollins b 4 0 1 0
Hershberger rf 4 0 0 0	Allen 2b 4 0 1 0
Lollar c 4 2 2 0	Pascual p 1 0 0 0
Horlen p 4 1 1 0	Goryl p 0 0 0 0
	Stange p 0 0 0 0
	Mincher p 1 0 0 0
	Moore p 0 0 0 0
	Manning p 0 0 0 0
Totals 37 8 9 4	Totals 32 0 4 9

Chicago 27-14, Minnesota 27-12. DP—Aparicio, Fox and Cunningham; Esposito and Cunningham. LOB—Minnesota 6, Chicago 6. 2B—Cunningham, Robinson 2, Battey 2, Lollar, HR—Robinson.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Horlen (W, 1-1)	7	5	0	5	2
Pascual (L, 1-1)	5	5	5	2	2
Stange	3	2	0	0	3
Moore	3	2	0	0	3
Manning	1-3	1	0	0	1
HRP—By Horlen (Killebrew), U-Carril, Killebrew, Fisher, Runge; T-2-0, A-7-036.					

Pro Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE FINAL TUESDAY'S RESULT

Chicago 4, Toronto 1. (Best-of-7 series tied 2-2)

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Toronto

Seymour Track Team Beats Fox Lutheran

Dick Lathrop, Darwin Hintz Score Double Wins

SEYMOUR — Dick Lathrop swept to victory in two events and scored 14½ points to lead the Seymour track team to a 68-50 victory over Fox Valley Lutheran here Tuesday afternoon.

Lathrop captured both the 100 and the 220-yard dash events. His time in the 100 was 11.5 seconds, while he covered the 220-yard distance in :25.6.

Darwin Hintz was the leading scorer for the Foxes with 11 markers, including victories in the two hurdle events. Hintz won the high hurdles in the time of 19.3 and the low hurdles in the time of 24.8.

Wins Both Relays

Seymour piled up the decisive points with victories in both relay events. A team composed of Gary Myers, Pat Edwards, Dennis Armitage and Adrian Metoxin, won the medley event in 4:14.6.

Another unit — Dave Roskom, Roger Mielke, Harlan Mueller and Lathrop—captured the 880-yard relay in 1:43.9.

Other FVL winners were Wayne Koenig, in the pole vault; and Gary Cootway, in the discus. Koenig reached the 8-foot-6-inch mark and Cootway fired the disc 120

feet. Freshman Duane Sternhagen won the mile in 5:27.7.

Other Seymour winners were Mielke, Mueller, Roskom, Leonard Schnable and Brugger. Mielke won the 440-yard run with a 57.5 time. Mueller came in ahead of the field in the 880 in 2:24.

Roskom fired the shot 36 feet, 7½ inches, and Schnable leaped 5 feet, 1 inch to win the high jump. Brugger won the broad jump with a leap of 16 feet, 10½ inches.

Black Hawks Square Series

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

matching a playoff series record set by Gordie Howe of Detroit in 1955.

The only shot to get past Chicago goalie Glenn Hall — who made 30 stops—was by Red Kelly

Wednesday, April 18, 1962

in 18:06 in the first period, cutting the Hawks' lead to 2-1.

Only 17 seconds had elapsed when Chicago's Murray Balfour and the Leafs' Bobby Baum yanked off their gloves and started belting each other.

The timetable for other scraps: 7:08 of the first—Bronco Horvath (Chicago) vs. Carl Brewer; 10:33 of the second—Reg Fleming (Chicago) vs. Ron Stewart; 14:30 of the third—Fleming vs. Tim Hor-

ton; 17:24 of the third—Mikita vs. Frank Mahovlich.

The Mikita-Mahovlich crisis was rather barbaric. They squared off, sticks swinging at each other's heads. They were stopped before landing any skull-cracking blows.

After Thursday's match in Toronto, the series moves back to Chicago for the sixth game Sunday. The deciding seventh game, if necessary, will be in Toronto Tuesday.


MONTGOMERY WARD

100 W. College Ave.
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Open Mon. & Fri. Til 9

TILLER SALE

for bigger and better gardening—the easy way!

NEW Garden Mark 3-HP rotary tiller

124⁸⁸

Reg. 139.50

- Powr-Kraft engine by Briggs-Stratton
- Built-in reverse

Extra weight-and-balance design for real digging power! Tills 12, 20 or 26" paths. "Easy-Spin" starting, handlebar controls, unbreakable tines. Furrow opener...4.39



3-HP economy model—tills a full 22-inch path

REG. 94.50 **88⁸⁸**

- Rugged Clinton engine
- Rewind starter

Designed especially for the occasional gardener. Self-sharpening, tempered steel tines are guaranteed unbreakable—same as on the model above. Adjustable depth gauge, convenient handlebar controls. 4-HP, 26" rotary tiller. Reg. 154.50.....**139.88**

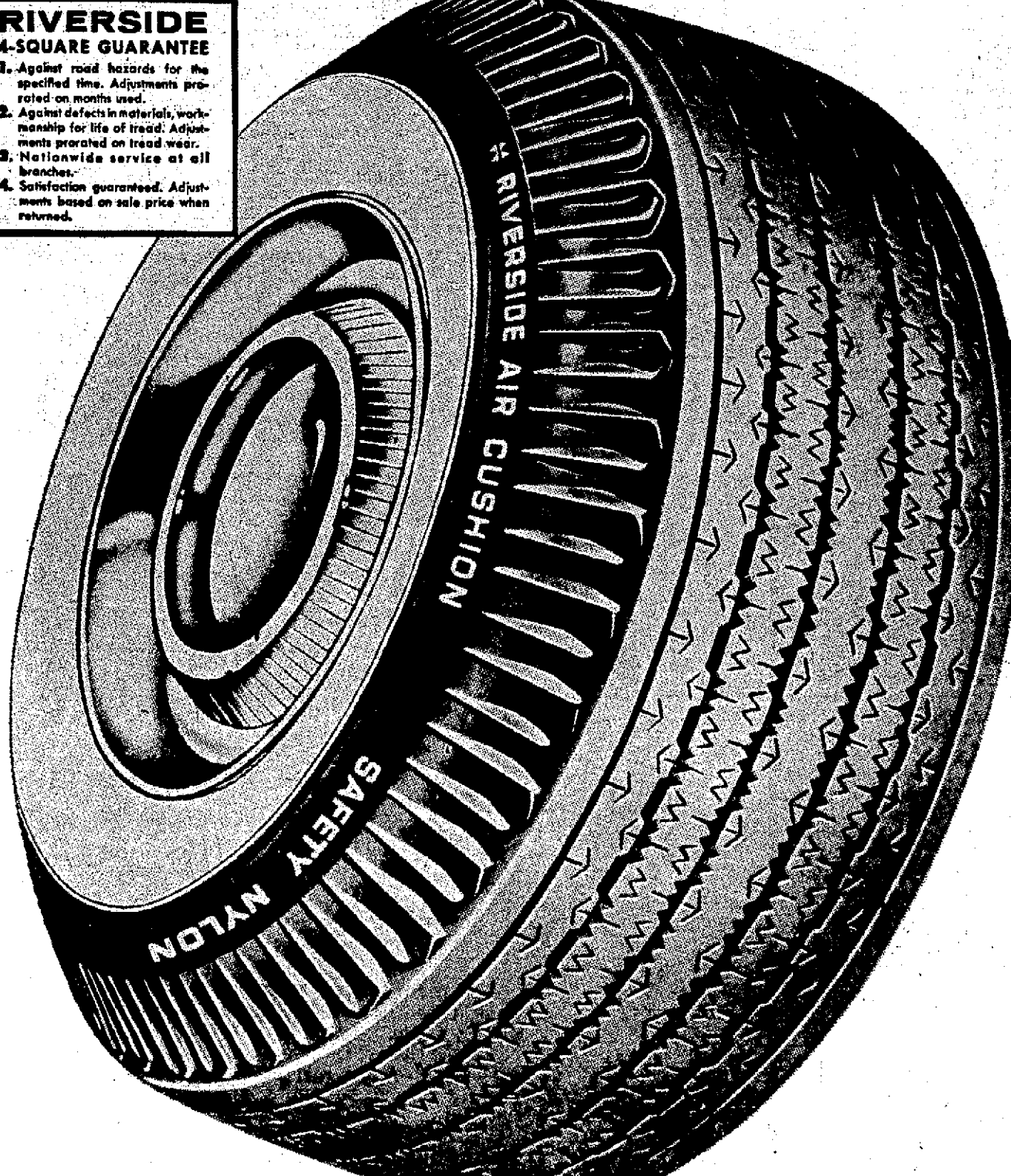

MONTGOMERY WARD

Auto Service Center
218 N. Division St.

SALE! WHITEWALLS at BLACKWALL prices!

RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE GUARANTEE

1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
2. Against defects in materials, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.



RIVERSIDE AIR CUSHION

NOT A NYLON SAFETY

Riverside SAFETY NYLON

13⁸⁸*

6.70-15 tube-type blackwall plus excise tax and trade-in tire

NO MONEY DOWN GUARANTEED 21 MONTHS

Don't wait, drive in today! Get the beauty of whitewalls at the low price of blackwalls! Get exclusive Riverside tread, plus proven 4-ply Nylon cord construction that helps prevent blowouts caused by impacts, flexing, heat build up and moisture rot.

FAST, FREE MOUNTING

Increased mileage, smoother rides.

\$5

Wards Scientific
WHEEL BALANCING

SET of 4 (incl. wts.)

Size	Tube-type whitewalls or blackwalls	Size	Tubeless whitewalls or blackwalls
6.40-15	12.88*	6.40-15	14.88*
6.70-15	13.88*	6.70-15, 7.30-14	15.88*
7.10-15	15.88*	7.10-15, 8.00-14	17.88*
7.60-15	18.88*	7.60-15	20.88*
8.00-15	21.88*	8.00-15	23.88*

*All prices plus excise tax and your old tire

save \$1 per gal. Super!



WARDS WARDS

SUPER WHITE

HOUSE PAINT

75-1

SELF-CLEANING WHITE—EXTRA DURABLE, MILDEW-RESISTANT

4³⁹

gal., reg. 5.39

- Finest, pure linseed-oil base
- Extra high titanium dioxide content

Wards most popular house paint—guaranteed to equal or excel national-brand house paints selling for much more! Brilliant white finish resists fading; zinc oxide stops discoloration; maintains uniform appearance for years:

REG. 4.98 GAL. LATEX—NO PAINT ODOR, DRY IN ½ HR.!

4²²

gallon



WARDS WARDS

ONE-COAT LATEX

FLAT WALL PAINT

75-418



WARDS WARDS

ONE-COAT Satin ENAMEL

GUARANTEE

Wards guarantees that its paint products will give satisfactory results, whether applied by professional or amateur. If used according to instructions, should they fail to satisfy you, Wards will refund your money.

- Clean tools, hands with water
- Rainbow of beautiful new colors

Use room the same day! So easy to brush or roll on, even an amateur gets expert results. Retains color even after repeated scrubbing.

REG. 2.19 QT. SILICONIZED ENAMEL—NO SOLVENT ODOR!

1⁸⁸

quart

SAVE \$1—reg. 6.98 gal.....**5.98**

Resists dirt, grease, water—ideal for bath or kitchen; woodwork. Non-toxic when dry. Colors to match flat wall finishes.

2-inch ex-hair trim brush.....**2.98**

Competition Aids Price Stability

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Now that the steel industry's efforts to raise prices have collapsed, let's put emotions aside and say flatly that even if the price hike had stuck, it hardly could have set off another inflation spiral in view of the following background:

(1) Competition to U.S. Porters

Steelmakers from foreign importers of the metal—as well as competition to U.S. businessmen from foreign manufacturers of thousands of other products—is the greatest in modern times. The steel being offered by Europe's highly skilled manufacturers operating the most modern plants in the world is top-quality stuff and attractively priced. The competition will get heavier, not lighter. There is no reason why U.S. users of steel have to stick to U.S. makers of steel if they can get the metal they want at lower price elsewhere and this goes for users of steel the world over.

Ample Capacity

(2) In factories throughout the nation, there is more than ample capacity to produce to satisfy demands. Our corporations are not being pressured by an avalanche of buying orders to build new plants which would eat up immense quantities of steel. The problem in many industries is too little, not too much demand—scarcely a background stimulating across-the-board price hikes.

(3) There are no shortages—not of raw materials, not of manpower, not of finished goods, not

of anything. Prices of most raw materials are way down from their postwar highs. The challenge in many countries producing raw materials has been holding a floor under prices, not maintaining a ceiling. In our country, unemployment is among our toughest problems. Again, this is scarcely a background for an inflation spiral.

Markets Caught Up

(4) The U.S. consuming public isn't hungry. The demands pent up through years of global war have long since been filled, the markets have caught up with the customers. Fewer families feel the need to scramble for goods, far more families than ever before have the discretion to decide whether they'll buy to the limit of their paychecks or save their money. America's consumers have the cash and credit to buy the sort of things which make an all-out boom but they haven't been doing so on a big scale in the past few years. And they definitely wouldn't if prices jumped.

(5) All of us have become acutely aware of the rising flood of quality imports at intriguing prices. Unless U.S. made goods remain at least steady in price, the tendency of millions of consumers would be to choose the imported products instead.

In short, the basic forces which have created the first prolonged period of price stability in the postwar period would have continued as they were—even if steel had gotten away with it.

Competition's Influence

Not even steel—leading industry of our land though it is—could have offset these forces, particularly the enormous and

heightened competition at home and abroad. Steel's price boosts didn't stick—and a lot of price boosts which may be attempted in other industries won't stick either.

"Perhaps by losing so spectacularly on the price boost, Big Steel actually has helped put the price problem behind us, just as by signing a non-inflationary wage pact, the steel union has helped put the wage problem behind us," said one informed source. "Now we can get back to concentrating on the fundamental task of stimulating the economy's growth and reducing unemployment."

Would there have been no danger in the price rise, then? Yes, there would have been—in the impact it might have had on the psychology of buyers and of union leaders.

Enormous damage will be done if inflation psychology does take hold again in coming months and if it does stimulate another price upswing. For that upswing could only be temporary and it could only load us right into the next recession.

Prolonged recession—NOT prolonged inflation—was the real threat inherent in the steel industry's action. More on this tomorrow.

(Copyright 1962)

This Taxpayer Didn't Have Novel Approach

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—A taxpayer sent along a well-worn checkered sports shirt with his state income tax return.

Attached was this message: "Here is the shirt off my back."

"The gentleman also paid his tax," said Floyd West, state tax collector.

'Sahara Pink' Snow Falls in North Italy

CUENEO, Italy (AP)—It snowed pink in this little north Italian city Tuesday.

Italian meteorologists speculated that the rusty snow flakes con-

Self-Service, Impulse Buying Alter Retailing

Stores Diversify Lines; Manufacturers Change Trademarks

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Self-service and impulse buying are teaming up to change the face of retail buying. It's getting so you have to have a program to tell a drug store from a super market or in some cases a service station from a hardware store.

Diversifying products and services is based on keener and more imaginative competition and the growing belief that much consumer spending is done on the spur of the moment. A Du Pont study of the sales of many of its consumer goods shows that 70 per cent of all decisions to buy are made after the shopper enters the supermarket.

Hence the trend to the combination supermarket where you can buy a lot of things you can't eat. Supermarkets combining with drug chains is only one evidence of this. More study is being given to the appeal of packaging in attracting the shopper.

Self-service aids impulse buying because it fosters browsing among the shelves or machines, even if originally it was aimed at cutting operating costs or meeting competition from discount houses.

In the new retailing pattern, trade mark design and protection becomes still more vital, Sinclair

aren't alone in turning to self service to catch the man and woman with well developed impulses. The National Retail Hardware Dealers Association says 20 per cent of its 23,000 members have installed self service in some form or other. And in seven years self service meat departments have increased from 200 to 12,000.

Gas, Food Stations

Changes in packaging and competition between material types, grows keener as the buyer pampers his impulses. For example, Jones & Laughlin Steel is promoting canned soft drinks and foods although it makes neither. It does make the tinplated steel used by can makers and food packers.

Department and food stores

Wednesday, April 18, 1962 Appletown Post-Crescent C6

Since most Americans stop at a service station as well as a grocery, the oil companies are giving the product diversification trend a big ride.

Food services are provided at many stations of Standard Oil and of Tidewater Oil. Gulf Oil tempts customers to buy golf balls or headache pills.

Richfield Oil and Indiana Standard are trying out automatic dry cleaning and laundry equipment. Atlantic Refining has at least one gas station offering garden supplies.

Pour one more...pay no more! RC Half Quarts

SAME PRICE AS KING SIZE SERVES 1 MORE

3 drinks (not 2)

SWITCH TO RC HALF QUARTS & SAVE!



Northland-Nehi Bottling Co., Inc.—Green Bay



but end 3 to 5 lbs.

HAM 39^c

Hen TURKEYS lb. 33^c

5-lb. Avg. Roasting CHICKENS lb. 49^c

A TASTE TREAT DELICIOUS

HOME SMOKED HAMS 55^c

Tube TOMATOES 19^c ea.

Large Head LETTUCE 15^c

20-oz. Sliced PINEAPPLE 4/^s1

SEAL TEST

ICE CREAM

All Flavors

1/2 Gallon

69^c

Shop Tonite Till 9

MORTON'S No Baking — Serve Cold

Coconut — Chocolate

Lemon — Strawberry — Banana

Cream Pies 37^c

14 oz.

Fresh Frozen Whole

Strawberries 25^c

One Pound

Country Garden's

Green Beans 39^c

3 15 1/2 Oz. Cans

Cut — Whole — French

SAVE 25c!

Asparagus 5 15 \$1

15 Oz.

Cut Green

DILLS 4 Quarts \$1

Bond's Country Style

4 for

STOCK-UP ON FROZEN FOODS

Silver Dale

Broccoli Cauliflower Brussel Sprouts 8 to 10 oz. **6 1⁰⁰**

JELLY BIRD EGGS 2 lbs. 39^c

Chocolate Chip COOKIES 4 Lbs. **\$1**

EGGS 39^c

Fresh LARGE Gr. A Doz.

DORN'S

509 north richmond

CUT your FOOD COSTS at KRAMBO

With Easter Food Values That Will Please Your Family and Your Budget

Perfect for Your Easter Feast! Popular Brands, Fully Cooked, Lean, Tender, 7 to 8 Lb. Pieces



FULL SHANK HALF Hams

Lb. **39¢**

Perfect Mate with Ham or Turkey! Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 15-Oz. Cans 37¢

Armour Star, Ready to Serve, Boneless, Flavorful

Canned Hams . . . 6 Lbs. Each **\$4.29**

The Finest in Seafood—Fres-Shore Brand, Frozen
Ocean Perch Lb. **39¢**

For a Quick, Economical Meal—Table Charm
Ring Bologna Lb. **59¢**

Compass Brand, 31 to 40 Count, Fresh-Frozen
Shrimp Lb. **89¢**

Tops in Quality, for Lunch Box or Buffet Snacks,
Table Charm, Assorted, Sliced
Luncheon Meats 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. **59¢**

Save Here! Gov't. Inspected, Young, Tender, 4 to 10 Lb. Oven-Ready

Turkey Broilers . . . Lb. **35¢**

Fully Cooked, Tender Tasty
Butt Portion Ham Lb. **49¢**

Bake, Grill or Fry—Lean, Tender, Thick or Thin Cut
Ham Center Slices Lb. **89¢**

Armour Star Fully Cooked, 14 to 16 Lb.
Whole Hams Lb. **48¢**

Lettuce Patch Feature! California, Fresh, Crisp, Iceberg



Head Lettuce

Field Wrapped for Freshness

2 Large Heads **25¢**

Fresh, 3 Bloom
Easter Lilies From **\$1.89**

Add Zest to Salads With Fresh, Mild
Green Onions 4 Bunches **19¢**

Save! Sweet, Tender, Meaty
Golden Yams 2 Lbs. **25¢**



Salad, Dessert Special! Kroger, Fancy Quality

Fruit Cocktail

5 17-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Special! Sweet, Young, Tender
Del Monte Peas . . . 5 17-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Special! Pillsbury Cake
Angel Food Mix . . . 18-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Save Here! Kroger Quality
Sweet Potatoes . . . 23-Oz. Can **29¢**

Special! Kroger Quality Rich, Zesty
Tomato Juice 4 46-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Rit Easter Egg
Dye Kits . . 15¢, 29¢ and 49¢

Special 4¢ Off Deal! Durkee Shredded
Cocoanut 8-Oz. Pkg. **31¢**

Carnation
Evaporated Milk 3 14 1/2-Oz. Cans **47¢**

Brach's Fresh, Flavorful
Malted Milk Balls 8 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Brach's, Fresh
Chocolate Stars 7-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Brach's Tasty
Bridge Mix 8 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Brach's Fresh, Tasty
Burgundy Mix 11-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

With Free Dinnerware in Each Package
Duz Detergent Queen **99¢**

Save!
Liquid "all" 20-Oz. Btl. **49¢**

Aerosol Deodorizers
Florient Each **69¢**

Regular Size
Ajax Cleanser 2 Cans **33¢**

For Automatic Washers
Ad Detergent Giant **49¢**

For Everything You Wash
Fab Detergent Giant **79¢**

Soaks Dishes Sparkling Clean
Liquid Vel Giant **60¢**

Cuts Grease Fast, Gets Dishes So Clean
Vel Detergent Large **35¢**

Beauty Bath Bar Soap
Vel Beauty Bar 2 Bars **39¢**

Regular Size
Cashmere Bouquet 3 Bars **31¢**

Regular Size
Palmolive Soap 3 Bars **31¢**

Fabric Softener
NuSoft 32-Oz. Btl. **85¢**

Premium Edge
Gem Razor Blades Pkg. of 10 **69¢**

Don't Wrap It, Bag It with
Baggies Pkg. of 50 **29¢**

Special 10¢ Off Deal! Ipana
Tooth Paste Family Size **73¢**

Dairy Special! Wisconsin, Grade A, Fancy, Aged
Swiss Cheese Lb. **49¢**

Assorted Flavors, Kroger Polar Pak
Ice Milk . . . 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **49¢**

Save Here! Wyandotte 7-Oz. Select or 5 1/2-Oz. Select Pitted
Ripe Olives 2 Cans **49¢**

Save! Wisconsin Mild
Colby Cheese Lb. **49¢**

Salad, Dessert, Snack Special! Philadelphia Brand
Cream Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Heavy Duty, 18" by 25" Roll
Reynolds Wrap Roll **59¢**

Salad, Dessert Special! Kroger Quality
Gelatins 4 3-Oz. Pkgs. **29¢**

Special! Kroger Quality, Fresh-Frozen, Grade A
Orange Juice 12-Oz. Cans **79¢**

Save! Swanee Quality
Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pack **39¢**

Salad Special! Embassy, Creamy Smooth
Salad Dressing Quart **29¢**

Save! Kewpie Fancy Quality, Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn 2 17-Oz. Cans **29¢**

Extra Special! Kroger, Fancy, Sliced
Pineapple . . . 20-Oz. Can **31¢**

Bakery Feature! Kroger Quality, Oven-Fresh
Dinner Rolls 2 Pkgs. of 12 **25¢**

Tasty Treat! Bonfield, Spiced
Crabapples Quart Jar **43¢**

Baking Special!
Shelled Pecans 16-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

"Just a Little Bit Better"
Post's Alpha Bits . . . 8 1/4-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Save! Kroger, Fresh-Frozen, Fancy Quality
Sweet Peas 3 16-Oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

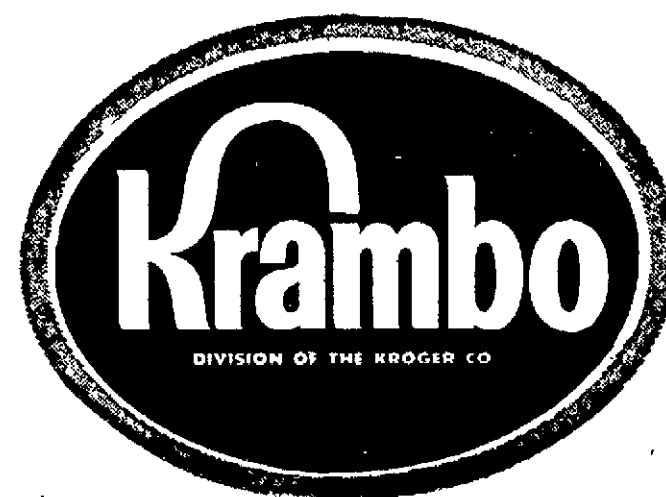
Save! Chicken of the Sea, Chunk Style
Tuna 9 1/4-Oz. Can **43¢** 3 8 1/4-Oz. Cans **93¢**

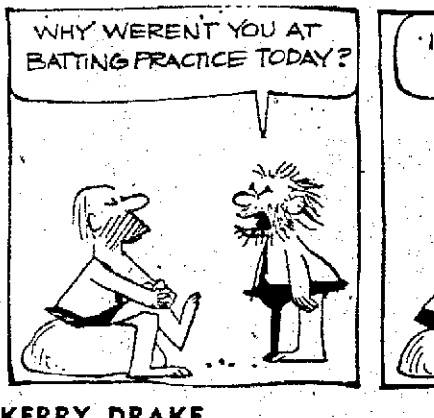
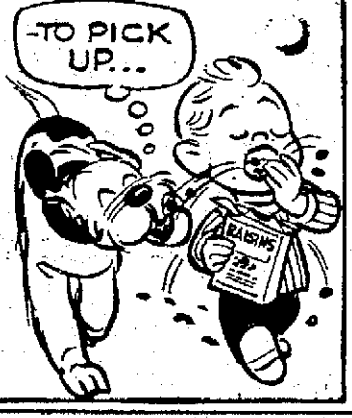
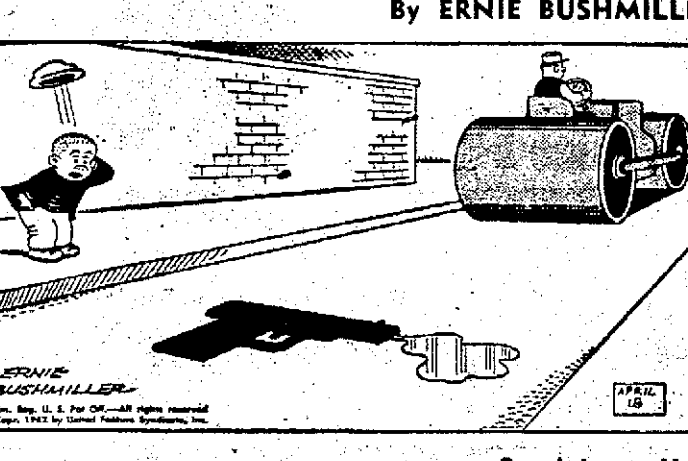
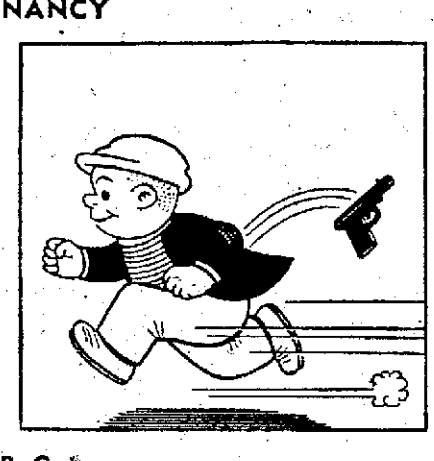
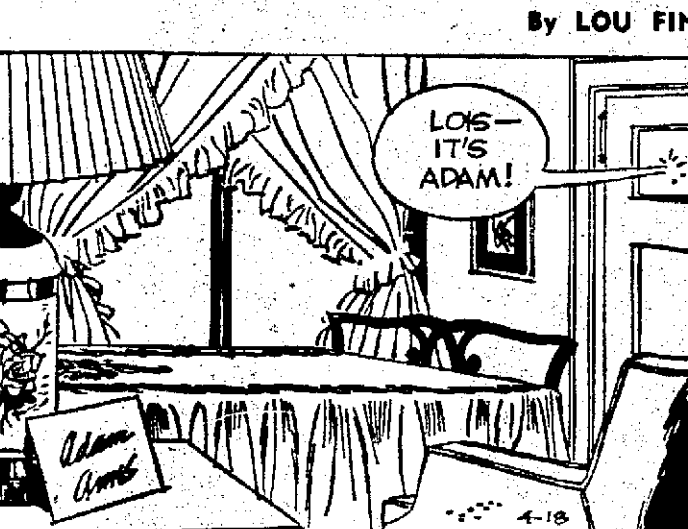
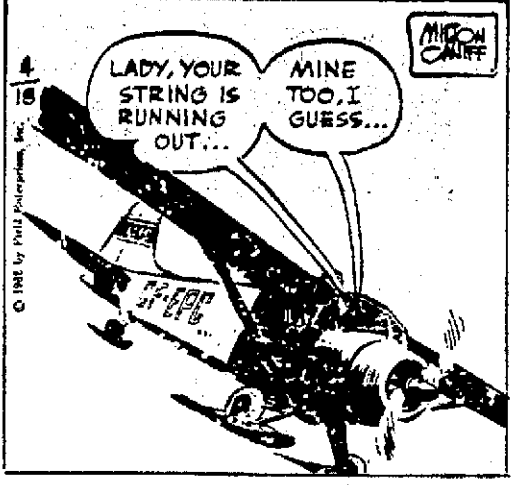
Special! Packer Label
Mandarin Oranges 5 11-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Bakery Special! Kroger Oven-Fresh, Golden Snow
Layer Cakes 21 1/4-Oz. Cake **39¢**

Save! Kroger, Oven-Fresh
Hot Cross Buns 11-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Special! Blossom Queen, Fresh-Frozen, Sliced
Strawberries Lb. Pkg. **29¢**





DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Holder for flowers
- Scabbard mountings
- Holm oak
- Summer month
- Pregel R. tributary
- Kind of knot
- Used in making soap
- Suitable
- Cowboy from Texas, e.g.
- Limbberger
- A round-about way
- Vientiane is its capital
- To correct
- Moon valley
- Impolite
- Spring flower
- Air currents
- Arabian garment
- Not at home
- and pencil
- Genghis Khan, for one
- Arrange systematically
- To certify
- Highest point
- Linens
- Two horses, harnessed

DOWN

- Small bottle
- Confederate
- Chose
- Devon river
- Warrior
- Injuries
- Moslem title
- Football kick
- Anglo-Saxon domestic
- Underworld river
- Clan warfare
- Sharpened
- English author
- Patriotic
- Organiza-
- lion
- Op-
- rich-like bird
- Cook's seasoning
- Bullfight cry
- To place
- A fissure
- Wine stor-
- age rooms
- Perch, as birds
- Overweight
- Wine cups
- Two
- Poker stake
- Mater
- Suppose
- Exclamation
- as birds
- Overweight

Yesterday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LYZ LMFZ KYMTY KZ YDBZ
DL SAE QMXCSXDR ZBZEI QDI
MX ZRDXLMT, —CESAXL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A PRECEDENT EMBALMS A PRINCIPLE.—DISRAELI

© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Know Your Cities

Each answer here ends with a CITY. For example, if we advance the clue, "Happy city," your answer will be FELICITY, and if we say, "Untruthful city," your answer will be MENDACITY. Now, see how many of these CITIES you can identify:

- Speedy city.
- Plain city.
- Springly city.
- Double-dealing city.
- Resilient city.
- Odd city.
- Truthful city.
- Manifold city.
- Combative city.
- Bold city.
- Shrewd city.
- Discerning city.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say "Leave me see him." Say, "Let me see him."

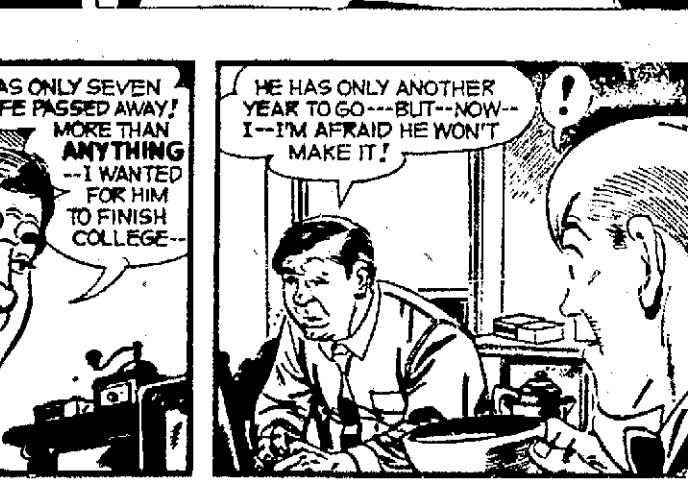
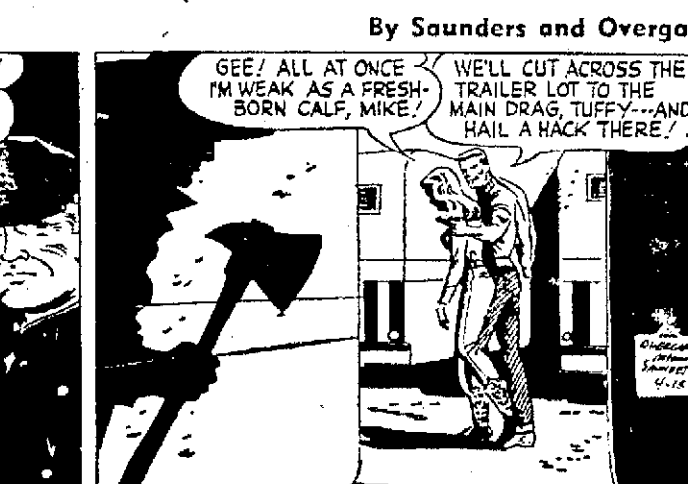
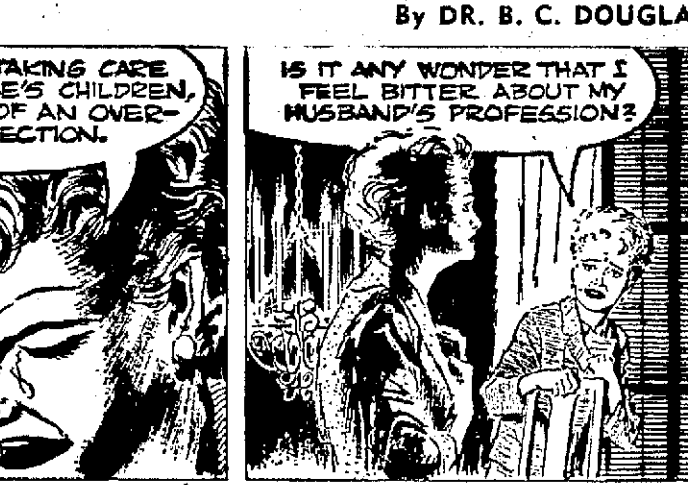
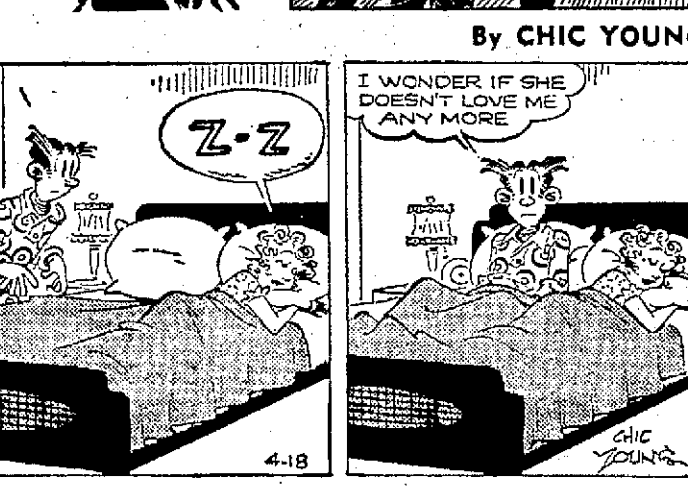
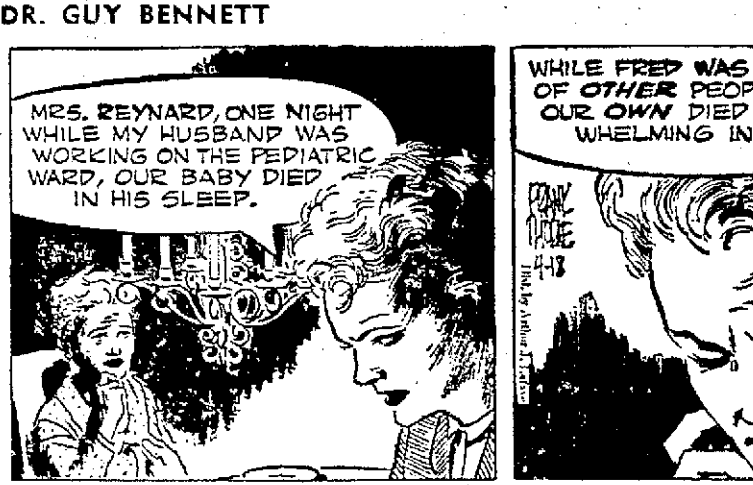
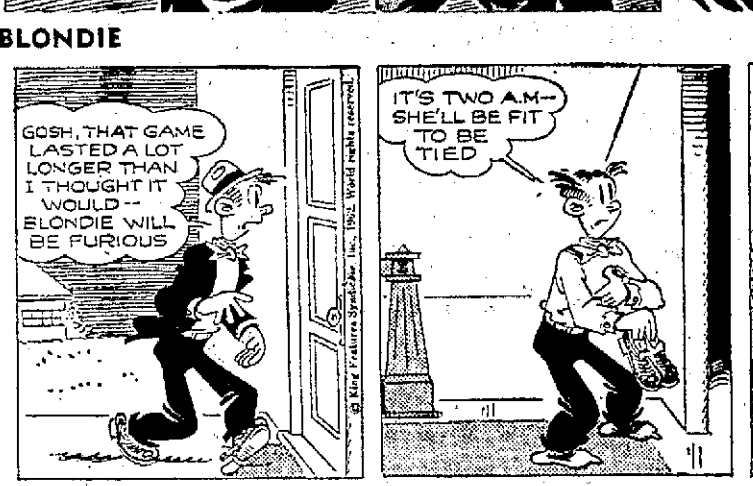
Often Mispronounced: Purlieu (a place of resort). Pronounce: purr-lyu, accent on first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Glutinous (sticky). Glutinous (greedy).

Synonyms: Active, agile, alert, quick, lively, supple, brisk, nimble, sprightly, dexterous, busy, industrious, diligent.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: cliché; a trite phrase; a hackneyed expression. (Pronounce klee-shay, accent second syllable). "His frequent insertion of clichés fails to add interest to his speeches."



Fine Toned PHILCO.

Automatic CLOCK RADIO

WITH "40 WINKS" DELAY BUTTON

PHILCO 780. Superbly styled, long, low cabinet with a dramatic Jet Black and Aluminum clock face. Famous quality Philco radio has 5 tubes including rectifier tube and extra sensitive loop antenna that pulls in distant stations—loud and clear. Powerful 4-inch, wide range, rich toned speaker. Clock wakes you to music, turns on an alarm—even has timer to re-awaken you after "40 Winks". Dimensions: 6 3/4" high, 13" wide, 5 1/2" deep. Plays on AC only.

\$24.95

\$1 Weekly

Wichmann's



On Diamonds, Easter Eggs And Women

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

A survey showed the average college student spends \$2,500 a year — including his education costs. Parents supply 64 per cent, and 36 per cent comes from loans, scholarships and his own earnings.

Truck drivers rely on more than coffee breaks to keep awake on long hauls. They sing, whiff smelling salts, and suck lemons.

The word "Easter" comes from "Eostre," a pagan goddess of spring who, according to legend, delighted children by changing her pet bird into a rabbit. Today coloring eggs is a worldwide custom.

Going to church on Easter had its hazards in medieval England. Choir members often tossed eggs back and forth while singing hymns.

Oscar Homolka tells about the bride who was worried about dishpan hands—so she bought a pair of rubber gloves for her husband.

Some psychologists believe women laugh more than men. Well, why not? They have men to laugh at.

It was Ben Hecht who observed, "Any views are unimportant, if they are held about women by a man past 40."

FRIGIDAIRE Space Saver

Model DA-12-62
11.60 cu. ft. net capacity

- Stora 63 lbs. in Freezer Chest.
- Sliding Chilli Drawer for fresh meats.
- Giant produce Hydrator.
- Spacious storage door.

Famed Frigidaire Dependability!

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with trade, if less than 10 years old, in operating condition.

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307 W. College Ave.
Ph. 3-4406

Commercial & Domestic Refrigeration Service

Estimates on Installation — RE 3-8844

Shelving — Meat Processing Equip.

GENERAL SALES 1102 W. Wis. Ave.

Over 25 Years Experience

Publishers Plan Anniversary Celebration

Newspaper Members Increase From 45 To 845 in 75 Years

NEW YORK (AP)—At noon on Feb. 16, 1887, at Powers' Hotel in Rochester, N.Y., William H. Brearly of the Detroit Evening News opened a meeting of 45 other daily newspaper publishers and managers with these words:

"We have a little plan to suggest—That was the beginning of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the influential daily newspaper trade association that holds its 75th anniversary convention here April 23-26.

From its modest start, the ANPA has grown until today it has more than 845 daily newspaper members in the United States and Canada. Its membership represents more than 50 per cent of the total U.S. daily newspaper circulation, and 94.8 per cent of total Sunday circulation.

Protect Members
The association's bylaws say: "The objects of this association are the protection of the members from irresponsible customers; the gathering and disseminating day. At 7:30 p.m. Good Friday

among its members of news of value to them; and the rendering to each other of such other assistance as may be within their power."

Apropos of the simile "as up-to-date as today's newspaper," a highlight of the convention will be a demonstration of how the newspaper business may use the communications satellites in the future.

Telstar Satellite
A news story will be transmitted at 1,000 words a minute from a sending station to a full-size model of the communications satellite "Telstar" suspended over the stage. The copy then will be relayed to a receiving station, all located in the hotel's grand ballroom.

The ANPA serves as a clearing-house of information for answers to publishing problems. It maintains a research laboratory dedicated to improving daily newspaper production and guiding manufacturers toward more efficient methods and equipment for producing the daily newspaper of tomorrow.

Catholics Plan Special Holy Week Services

TIGERTON — St. Anthony Catholic Church will have Thursday evening Mass at 7:43 followed by adoration until twelve midnight at which time the church will be locked until 8 a.m. Friday. Adoration will continue until the liturgy at 12:30 p.m. Good Friday. At 7:30 p.m. Good Friday

Nason on Education

Budding Genius Must Learn to Study Subjects Outside Interests

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED.D.

Professor of Education, University of Southern California

Does your child have the makings of a genius — while failing in school?

During my teaching career, I have known many such students, men and women with fabulously high IQs who just could not buckle down and do schoolwork. They wound up in mediocre jobs.

And I have known hundreds of brilliant people who were successful in school AND kept their outside interests.

One of the most challenging education problems is that of the brilliant and creative student who the basic routines of school life cannot achieve success in school. His classmates call him "the ab-

America needs geniuses now as sent-minded professor." He never before. But first they must succeed in school for that is the basis of their future.

The danger signals appear early. The more difficult is the remedy.

Donald, 6, has an IQ of 150 but he was unable to attend kindergarten more than two months because of illness. He is in the first grade on trial.

Taught Himself
Donald taught himself to read and write at home. He learned to read maps; he learned geography; he explored compasses and he hates to leave these interests and go to school.

He never completes projects in school. He does not conform to brilliant and creative student who the basic routines of school life cannot achieve success in school. His classmates call him "the ab-

Donald is headed for disaster. He lacks self-discipline. He has not learned to do things because they have to be done. If he is left to his own devices, he will not reach high school or college. A genius will have been lost.

Many Donalds
I have met many Donalds in my teaching career. Their outside interests are drives that tear them away from school work. The longer this tendency is left to de-

EASTER SUNDAY BEST BUYS **VOECKS** THURS. FRI. SAT. **BROS.** 234 E. College Ave. — Appleton

EASTER SUNDAY FAVORITE!

HAM

HORMEL'S — Fully-Cooked
(Just Heat and Eat)

SHANK HALF or **WHOLE** **59^c**
12 to 14 Lb. Avg.

We heartily recommend this Ham as the finest you have ever eaten: JUICY — TENDER — TASTY! Order Now for Easter — Ph. 3-6631.

HAMS — Morrel

E.Z. Cut — Fully Cooked — Shankless — Defatted

U.S. Choice - Aged - King of the Beef Roasts **Standing RIB 69^c** lb.

U.S. Choice **Leg-O-Lamb 69^c** lb. Reg. 89c
Semi-Boneless — 79c lb.

Limited Supply of
Northland Farm TURKEYS — Order Now!
FRESH DUCKS — ROASTING CHICKENS

Voecks — Made Fresh Daily —
Small Breakfast Pork Links 59^c lb. Reg. 79c

FRESH FISH HEADQUARTERS
Boneless - Jumbo **PERCH 55^c** lb.

Jumbo Dressed **PERCH 39^c** lb.

Whole **SMELT . . . 5** lbs \$1

Headless - Cleaned **SMELT . . . 3** lbs \$1

Fresh Caught — TROUT — WHITEFISH — PIKE

Large - White - Fresh **CAULIFLOWER 39^c** Ea.

Voecks — Fresh Squeezed - Twice Daily
ORANGE JUICE 59^c Qt.

Fresh Strawberries — Watermelon — Cantaloupe — Grapes — Cherry Tomatoes, Leaf Lettuce — Boston Lettuce — Endive Escarole — Watercress — Asparagus — Mushrooms — Avocados — Green Beans — Sweet Corn.

BETTER BUY — BIRDS EYE

Fresh Frozen **PEAS CORN 2 for 39^c** 10-oz. Pkgs

Broccoli Spears 2 for 55c 10 oz. pkgs.

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 37c lb. Box

SEALTEST — ICE CREAM — SALE

1/2 Gal. 69^c Reg. 85c

Flavor of the Month
"DATE WITH A NUT"

Hand Painted Chocolate Filled Easter Eggs

VOECKS ★ BROS. ★
234 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-6631

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The Quality Discount Department Store

In Appleton — College Ave. — Near Hwy. 41

Store Hours — 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Mon. thru Sat.

YOU'LL ENJOY SHOPPING HERE!

for your *Family Easter Feast*

Armour Star-Fully Cooked

SMOKED HAM

SHANK PORTION 33c lb.
BUTT PORTION 45c lb.
CENTER SLICES 69c lb.
WHOLE HAMS 16 to 18 lbs. 47c lb.

Armour Star-Canned **HAMS 3.59** 5 lb. can Net Weight

U. S. Govt. Inspected
Young Turkeys Parts Missing **28^c** Lb.

Free With Any Ham Purchase
1-8 oz. Bottle Clover Blossom Ham Glaze

Birds Eye-Frozen

PEAS 27^c Each Lb. Pkg.

Checks Cashed Here

Govt. Inspected
EGGS 39^c Doz. Grade A Large

Golden-Ripe
BANANAS 11^c Lb.

Peter Pan Whole Kernel Golden

Sweet Corn 5^c 8-oz. can

Treasure Island
DINNER ROLLS 2 Doz. 25^c

Parcel Pick Up Service

Blossom Queen-Frozen

STRAWBERRIES 27^c Each 16 oz. Pkg.

SMOKED, FULLY-COOKED FOR CONVENIENCE

HAMS

(SHANK PORTION)

(CENTER CUT ROAST)

LB. **39¢** LB. **89¢**

OSCAR MAYER-HORMEL DAIRY (14-18 LB. AVERAGE)

WHOLE HAMS LB. **49¢**

TASTY, TENDER, READY TO EAT

CANNED HAMS

ARMOUR
STAR
5-LB.
TIN

\$3.79

RATH
HICKORY
SMOKED
8-LB.
TIN

\$6.49

HARVEST QUEEN FANCY DICED

FRUIT COCKTAIL

4 16-OZ. CANS **85¢**

RED OWL FROZEN

STRAWBERRIES

5 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

HAWAIIAN

PUNCH 3 46-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

RED OWL (CHOICE OF 4)

CAKE MIX

4 19-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

JACK-O-LANTERN

YAMS 4 23-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

FRESH, LONG GREEN SPEARS

ASPARAGUS LB. **19¢**

CRISP, GREEN HEAD

FIRM, MEATY, VINE RIPENED

Lettuce 2 FOR **29¢**

Tomatoes LB. **19¢**

GARDEN FRESH, GREEN TOP

TENDER, MILD GREEN

Radishes BNCH. **5¢**

Onions BNCH. **5¢**

CHANTILLY NYLONS

FULL FASHION
BUDGET SHEER
2-PR. BOX

\$1.29

SEAMLESS
2-PR. BOX

\$1.89

SEAM-
LESS
STRETCH
2-PR. BOX

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BEAUTIFUL, PRECISION SWISS (MANY STYLES, BEAUTIFULLY BOXED)

WATCHES

YOURS
FOR
ONLY

\$7.95

PLUS STATE AND
FEDERAL TAX
AND \$10.00 OR
MORE PURCHASE
AT RED OWL

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM

FOIL WRAP 25-Ft. ROLL **33¢**

LITTLE & IVES ILLUSTRATED READY REFERENCE

ENCYCLOPEDIA

NABISCO RITZ

CRACKERS 12-OZ. PKG. **35¢**

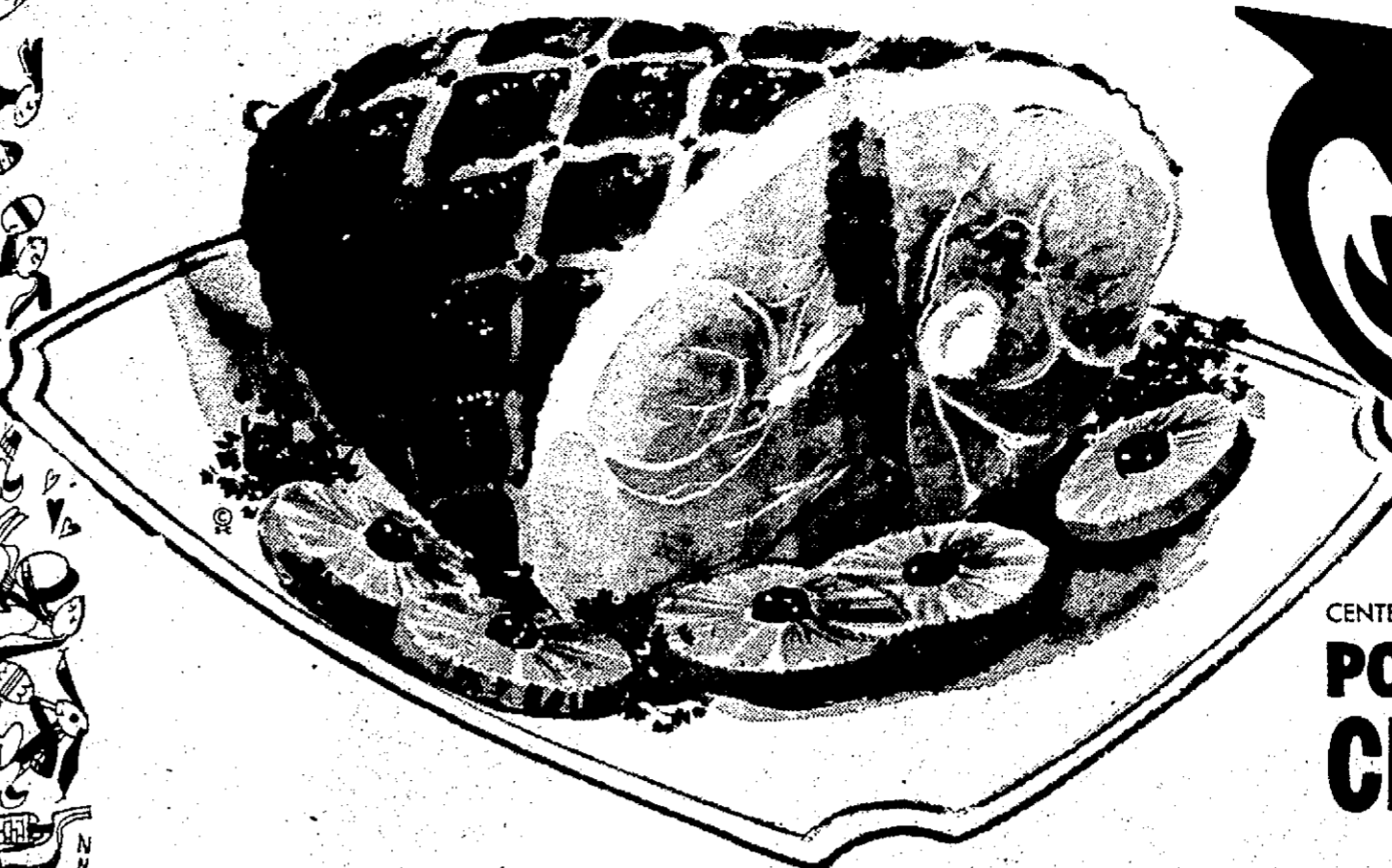
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SALE ...

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OSCAR MAYER LITTLE PORK

LINKS 1-LB. PKG. **55¢**

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS LB. **59¢**

TURKEYS

FANCY
YOUNG HENS
(8 to 14-LB. AVG.)

LB.

35¢

DOLE SLICED (15 OZ. CAN) CHUNKS, CRUSHED OR TIDBITS

PINEAPPLE 4 13½ OZ. CANS **89¢**

WBAY-TV QUICK-SKETCH Artist Arnold Didrickson



Come In and See His Wonderful
Work Takes Just 5 Minutes — Lasts
a Lifetime. No One Too Young —
No One Too Old.

BAKERY DEPT.

SPECIAL For Easter

Place your order now for Easter
dinner bakery treats including
Easter Cakes, and Easter Cup Cakes.

Hot Cross Buns

pkg.
of 6 **19¢**

Will be at the Appleton Red Owl 7 days:
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
April 17 through the 20th and Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday April 23, 24 and 25.

To Draw a Large, Lovely 11x14

Charcoal Portrait

A Wonderful Mother's Day Gift

SUITABLE
FOR FRAMING

\$1.50

ONLY

(Appleton Store Only) ADULTS \$2.00
You've seen him at the State Fair, Wis.
Valley Fair, Auto Shows, Sport Shows, and
in a regular feature on the Noon Show,
Saturdays on WBAY-TV.

FARMDALE GRADE "A" LARGE

EGGS 2 DOZ. **89¢**

HARVEST QUEEN REG. or DRIP GRIND

COFFEE 2-LB. TIN **\$1.19**

ALL PURPOSE SHORTENING

CRISCO 3-LB. TIN **89¢**

RED OWL FRENCH STYLE GREEN

Beans 6 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

BUTTERNUT SANDWICH

Cookies 2-LB. TRAY **49¢**

STUFFED MANZANILLA

Olives 7½-OZ. JAR **39¢**

RIPPIN' GOOD ASSORTMENT

Cookies 2-LB. TRAY **49¢**

RED OWL ASSORTED FLAVORS

GELATINS 4 3-OZ. PKGS. **25¢**

SNACK TIME MIXED

NUTS 14-OZ. TIN **69¢**

PRICES

EFFECTIVE:

• Appleton

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RED OWL

STORES

BUTTERFLAKE ROLLS

PILLSBURY 8-OZ. CAN **29¢**

White Bread

Red Owl
Sliced, 1½ lb. loaf **25¢**
Enriched

RED OWL COUPON

This coupon good for... **50** **Three Star** TRADING STAMPS

With purchase of \$5.00 or more at Red Owl. Except cigarettes, minimum markup or Fair Trade Items — Limit: One Coupon Per Customer.

Coupon Good at Appleton, Neenah or Menasha April 21 Expires **50**

RED OWL COUPON

This coupon good for... **50** **Three Star** TRADING STAMPS

With the Purchase of 1 **Butter Pecan COFFEE CAKE** **59¢**

Coupon Good at Appleton, Neenah or Menasha April 21 Expires **50**

RED OWL COUPON

This coupon good for... **100** **Three Star** TRADING STAMPS

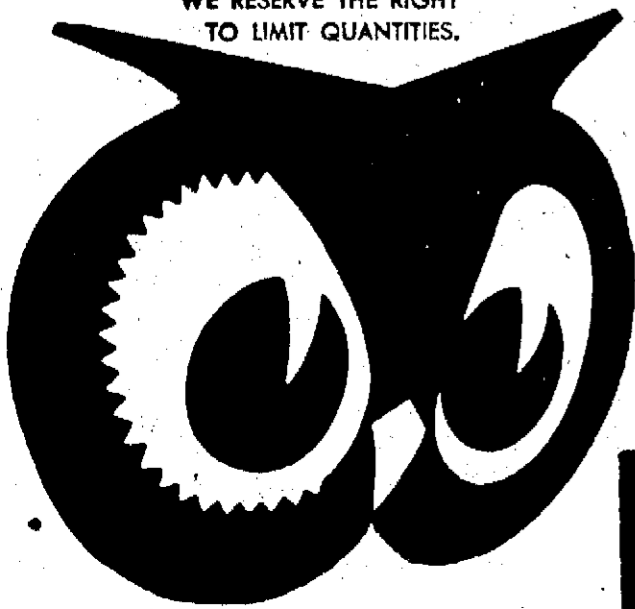
With the Purchase of Your Choice **EASTER LILY** to **\$3.59**

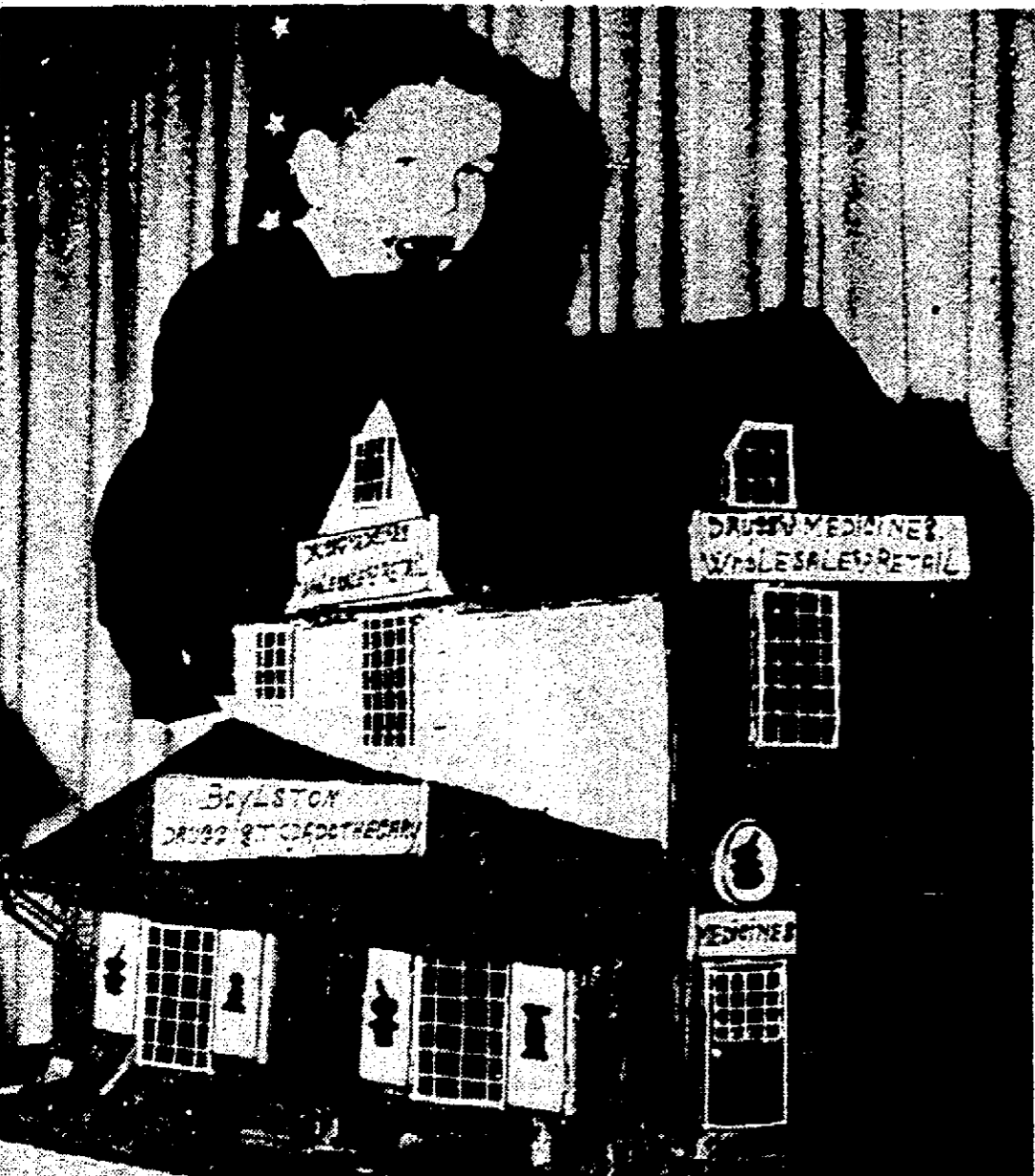
Coupon Good at Appleton, Neenah or Menasha April 21 Expires **100**

100 FREE

TRADING STAMPS WITH
PURCHASE OF EACH
LONG BLOOMING
EASTER LILY PLANT

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.





Three-Year-Old Fred Wheeler Jr. samples the chocolate chimney of a 100-pound candy apothecary shop on display at State House, Boston. House was built to commemorate 250th anniversary of first candy store in United States in Dock Square, Boston, in 1712.

Today and Tomorrow

Soviets, Red China in Conflict Despite Marxist Predictions

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

Four years ago, when interviewing Mr. K. for the first time, I tried at one point to draw him out about China. It was already evident that there was trouble between Peking and Moscow, and in conversations with Soviet journalists there was much talk about the conflict. Talking to some students, it was plain that as between the Russians and the Chinese in the university there was a great deal of prejudice and racial antagonism. Even then, there was deep ideological and emotional conflict between the two big Communist peoples.

But Mr. K., naturally enough, was determined not to tell me about it and instead, when I pressed him with questions, he delivered a lecture on the inability of one who is not a Marxist to understand the international solidarity of the Soviet camp. The cause of international conflict, he asserted, is capitalism, and when capitalism has been abolished there can be no conflict.

Since then, this beautiful theory has had a collision with the ugly facts, and there can no longer be any doubt at all that a great conflict of interests exists. What kind of conflict is it? It is at the bottom, I am convinced, the same conflict which existed when the Emperor of All the Russias and the Emperor of China were still on their thrones. It is a conflict of national interests between the Russians and the Chinese which has gone on for generations, and it is due to a collision between the Russians, expanding across Siberia to the Pacific Ocean, and the Chinese, expanding northward into Manchuria and Mongolia, across the path of the Russians.

Unstable Frontier

Though this conflict is now carried on by two Communist states, though it is encrusted with Marxist and Leninist slogans, it is the same historic conflict which has been going on for generations between the empires which are ruled from Peking and from Moscow. There is now a frontier between these two empires which runs some 4,000 miles into the heart of Asia, and it is a highly unstable and insecure frontier. Along it the vital interests of both countries are engaged.

The existence of this conflict has begun to affect importantly the whole international situation. While we cannot as yet see clearly all the effects, it is already reasonably clear that Moscow is reacting according to the classic Russian formula, which is never to become vitally engaged in a conflict on two fronts.

This promises to lead to accommodation over West Berlin, on the one hand, and also to some sort of disengagement from a conflict with the United States in Southeast Asia.

There are signs, so I venture to believe, that the Soviet Union is helping Communist North Vietnam just enough to keep it out of the hands of the Chinese and not so much as to precipitate a conflict with the United States in Laos and South Vietnam.

As this is an optimistic estimate, it must, of course, be treated with great skepticism and reserve. But just as we must not let our wishes and our hopes deceive us, so also must we not let ourselves be misled by a lack of self-confidence. What is happening between China and Russia is not what Marxism predicts. But it is what a student of history would expect.

Religious Wars

The fact that the Russians and Chinese both profess the secular religion of Communism is no reason why they should not fall into a vital conflict. We should not forget how ferocious have been the wars of religion within Christendom. We who have, we hope, outlived those wars, need not be surprised to see them break out among the Communists.

We are in the process of readjusting our thinking and our policy to another great change in the outer world. Since the middle 'fifties we have been readjusting our minds and our policy to the fact that we no longer have a nuclear monopoly, that we have to live in a system of nuclear parity. Now we are adjusting ourselves to a new and more agreeable development, which is that Communism, which has spread so far in Asia, is disunited, and that it does not face us with a solid front.

Young Hobby Club

You Can Win This Printing Press by Entering Contest

BY CAPPY DICK

A printing press outfit on which a boy or girl can turn out a newspaper with pages as big as five and a half by seven and a half inches is the national prize in today's Easter-egg-coloring contest. Five of these giant size superior printing presses will be given away. Each is complete with 600 pieces of rubber type, 16 metal type slots, newspaper headings and picture dies, ink and an ink brush, a supply of paper, tools and, a 16-page book of ideas and instructions.

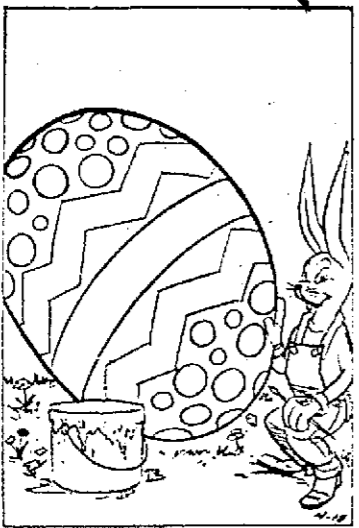
To qualify for a chance to win one of the five presses you must first become the winner of a local prize. In today's contest this prize is a fake ink blot, a clever joke novelty which is good for a lot of fun. Although made of plastic, this shiny, black ink spot looks so real that when placed beside an empty ink bottle or a pen, it will convince anyone the ink has spilled. Imagine the surprise when you pick the blot up and put it into your pocket!

Five ink blots will be awarded, one to each boy or girl whose test entry is judged to be one of the five neatest and most original. Received from young contestants night of day after tomorrow, in the Fox Cities area. The entries of these local winners will be automatically compete with local winners from all other cities will be sent to their homes by where this column appears to mail. All entries become the find the five that are the very property of Cappy Dick; none best of all. The Giant Size Superior Printing Presses will be

Try for local award.

awarded to the senders of those five outstanding entries. Using your paints or crayons, color the Easter egg in the picture above. Do your work neatly. Clip out the picture, paste it on paper or a postal card, and beneath it print your name, age and address. Add any decorations you believe will improve the originality of your entry's appearance. Address it to Cappy Dick's test entry is judged to be one of the five neatest and most original. Received from young contestants night of day after tomorrow, in the Fox Cities area. The entries of these local winners will be automatically compete with local winners from all other cities will be sent to their homes by where this column appears to mail. All entries become the find the five that are the very property of Cappy Dick; none best of all. The Giant Size Superior Printing Presses will be

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PRE-Easter BIG PORK SALE!

WHOLE LOINS

12-16 Lb. Average

Loin End ROAST 2 1/2-3 lb. Ave. **49^c** lb.

Center Cut CHOPS **59^c** lb.

7 Rib End ROASTS **39^c** lb.

LOIN CHOPS **69^c** lb.

We also have a Complete Selection of **EASTER HAMS** at Special Prices!

Royal Assorted Gelatin 6 for **49c**

MORNING GLORY (ALL FLAVORS) **ICE CREAM 1 1/2 Gal. 65^c**

Sun Valley Whole — Frozen Strawberries 4 1 lb. Tubs **\$1.00**

Grade A Wisconsin BUTTER **62^c** lb.

Tube Tomatoes 4 in Tube **15^c**

Ex. Large, Crispy Head Lettuce 2 for **29^c**

MARSHFIELD PREMIUM BEER 6 Pak **69^c** (Tax Included)

Westfield Grape Juice 4 24 oz. bottles **\$1.00**

Bonfield Spiced Crab Apples **39c** qt.

Teenie Weenie Fancy — Small — Tender June Peas 5 17 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Marionette Stuffed Manzanilla Olives 3 No. 12 jars **\$1.00**

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 16 oz. cans **39c**

Brach's Jelly Bird Eggs 2 lbs. **39c**

ALKO The SUPERMARKET With a Heart

1421 N. Richmond St. Appleton

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Aldermen Name Robert Stumpf as Council President

Committees, Commissions Set At Appleton Reorganization

Ald. Robert Stumpf of Appleton's Ninth Ward was elected president of the city council Tuesday at the annual reorganization meeting.

Aldermen and citizen members of committees and commissions were also elected or appointed.

Stumpf is in his sixth year on the council. He was elected to his third term in 1961.

During his tenure he served two years on the finance committee, one year on the street and sanitation committee, and for the past three years has been chairman of the public safety committee.



Stumpf

Promotes Station

One of his major objectives as chairman of the public safety committee has been to promote a new downtown fire station, to replace the present station which is about 70 years old.

As chairman of a standing committee he is ex officio a member of the board of public works, where he also spoke in favor of a new fire station.

Stumpf was elected council president on the first formal ballot. He received 13 votes. Ald. Dorothy Stillings got four votes and Douglas Ogilvie got one.

On the informal ballot, to find out who was in the running, Stumpf got 9 votes, Stillings, 4;



Tews Loos

Ervin Bogan, 1; Donald Mueller, 1; Gerald Wagner, 1; and Allan Sonkowsky, 1.

Here are the four standing committees, appointed by the mayor and approved by the council.

Committees Listed

Finance — Alvin Tews, chairman; Edward Krueger, Thomas Schneider, Al Stoegbauer and Fred Zieman.

Street and Sanitation — Kenneth Loos, chairman; R. P. Groh, William Ertl, Clifford Radder and Wagner.

Welfare and ordinance — Harold Hannemann, chairman; Donald Ahrens, George Buckley, Mueller and Stillings.

Public Safety — Robert Stumpf, chairman; Bogan, Richard Huisman, Ogilvie and Sonkowsky.

The two advisory committees appointed by the mayor and approved by the council are:

Schools — Mayor Mitchell, chairman; Stoegbauer, Zieman, Radder, Buckley and Bogan.

Industrial development — Mayor Mitchell, chairman; Tews, Loos, Hannemann, Stumpf, Stillings and citizen member Ralph DeDecker.

A third advisory committee, but a permanent group, the personnel committee, is composed of one member from each standing committee, but not the chairman, and a citizen member appointed by the mayor. Each committee elects its own representative to the personnel committee.

Mayor Mitchell reappointed Harold Barker to the personnel committee.

Aldermen who are members of the present personnel committee

Furnishing of Sheriff's Home Questioned

County Supervisor Asks for Study of House at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Supv. Gordon Hanson, Town of Winchester, today asked the Winnebago County board whether the county should continue to furnish a house for the sheriff.

Hanson asked how many other counties furnish a house in which the sheriff may live. The public building committee, which has authority over the sheriff's house is to investigate this and report back to the board later.

Hanson's remarks came during a discussion on the county buying the house separating the sheriff's house from the courthouse parking lot. This house faces Church Street and may be purchased for \$12,000.

Supv. Floyd Shurbert, public building committee chairman, said the purchase price of the house had come down \$5,000 since it was offered to the county earlier. He reminded the supervisors the county had purchased a nearby site which it planned to improve for courthouse employee parking.

Several supervisors suggested the present parking lot was too small now. Supv. Byron Gunz, Town of Black Wolf, added that eventually an addition might be needed for the courthouse and the county should get the property now.

Others Named

Ald. Alvin Tews to a one-year term as the board of public works' representative on the recreation commission.

Arthur Jones to a three-year term on the park board.

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings and R. P. Groh to one-year terms on the board of health.

Roger LaBerge to a one-year term as sealer of weights and measures.

Walter Bogan to a two-year term as building inspector. (He will retire next January.)

Reginald Gloudemans to a two-year term.

Turn to Page 4 Col. 1

Mayor Calls for Building For Government Offices

Annual Talk to Appleton Council Does Not Disclose Costs; Cites Need for Plan

BY REINY WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A new city building, including facilities for the fire and police departments, board of education and park board offices plus parking for office employees, either under or on top of the building, was proposed by Mayor Clarence Mitchell Tuesday.

Mitchell made the proposal in his annual state of city address at the council's reorganization meeting.

He attempted no guess on what such a building would cost the city, but did call for a comprehensive study of the city's present and future finances, with particular attention to costs that result from annexations.

He asked for a study of possible annexations for the next 20 years and said, "We must say that if we let our suburbs develop haphazardly those services (water, sewer, streets etc.) will cost both Appleton and the suburbanites more money in the long run than if planning begins now."

Mitchell recommended consolidation of school facilities now housed in Morgan, Washington and Columbus schools in a new building in or near Arbutus Park.

Morgan School property would be the site for the new city building, he said.

Washington and Columbus schools would be razed and the land would be used as open space for neighborhood parks. Mitchell said. Both schools are more than 65 years old, he stated, and maintenance costs are rapidly becoming prohibitive.

The mayor suggested that the open space program of the state



Fire of undetermined origin this morning destroyed the barn and 29 head of cattle on the Walter Merbach farm four miles east of Waverly corners, at U. S. 10 and State 55. Also destroyed was the silo and silage, about seven or eight tons of hay, grain and milk house. Harrison No. 2 assistant fire chief George Dietzen said he had no estimate of damage. Harrison 1 and 2 firemen responded to the call. Merbach, at left, looks at the ruins. A fireman stands next to him.



Post-Crescent Photos

County Gets Aid Money For Highways

OSHKOSH — State highway aids for Winnebago County highways and town and local roads, according to County Highway Commissioner Leon Morrissey.

Supplemental 1962 aids for town and local roads was \$238,721 and supplemental county highway aid was \$89,377. Aid on a mileage basis for 609.52 miles of local and town roads was \$107,233.

Neenah received \$36,954 in supplemental aid and \$15,758 in street allotments. Menasha received \$23,663 and \$9,960. Oshkosh got \$123,162 and \$50,914.

Town of Menasha, \$3,567 and \$2,300; Town of Neenah, \$1,731 and \$1,162; Town of Vinland, \$2,178 and \$1,457; Town of Clayton, \$1,242 and \$2,371; Town of Winchester, \$2,763 and \$1,829, and the Town of Winneconne, \$2,528 and \$1,686.

The village of Winneconne received \$5,850 and \$634, and the city of Omro, \$6,361 and \$1,390.

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Kaukauna Council Has Specht as President

Mayor Makes Committee Appointments; Anderson Chairman of Finance Unit

KAUKAUNA — David Specht, second ward alderman, was named president of the council at a reorganization meeting Tuesday night.

Specht received five of 10 votes on the initial ballot. Aldermen receiving fewer votes than a unanimous ballot was cast.

Specht is a two-year veteran of the council.

Committee appointments made by Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon were approved. Gilbert Anderson, fourth ward alderman, was named to head the finance committee. Others on the unit are Norman Meinert, Specht, Clarence O'Connor and William Rogers.

George Simon, Third Ward alderman, heads the health and recreation committee. Others on the committee are Arnold Vander Loop, Russell Dix, Specht and Fred Reichel. Vander Loop, First Ward alderman, heads the public protection and safety committee and will serve with Earl Luedtke, Simon, Dix and Rogers.

Reichel, Fifth Ward alderman, heads the purchasing committee and will serve with Luedtke, Meinert, O'Connor and Dix. Heading the legislative committee is Specht, serving with O'Connor, Simon, Anderson and Rogers.

Each ward has one alderman on a committee.

Other appointments approved included Jacob Weyenberg to a five-year term on the police and fire commission, L. C. Smith to a three-year term on the city planning commission, Nicholas Mertes to a two-year term on the electrical examiners board and Bernard Van Zealand and Edward Ryan to three-year terms on the board of appeals.

Milwaukee Milk Prices Dip; No Fox Cities Change

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Retail milk prices have declined an average of four cents per gallon, with prices in many chain stores varying from 72 to 75 cents a gallon on Tuesday.

The price on home delivered milk ranged from 78 to 80 cents per gallon, with half gallons selling for 46 cents.

Various reasons for the drop were cited, including competition among the chain stores and an oversupply of milk.

Retail store managers here said milk prices here are generally three cents or so lower than the Milwaukee prices and that the drop in prices had not begun in this area.

Milk has been selling for 72 cents or 73 cents in gallon glass jugs.

Traffic Court

Little Chute Municipal
THREE-POINT SPEEDING (Both sides 515)
Mrs. Margaret Pasch, 1217 N. Harrison St., Appleton
Kenneth Hamilton, 23, 523 Marcelle St., Combined Locks.

Council Can't Decide on Plan Commission Delegate

Neither Radder, Schneider Get Majority After 2 Ballots Cast

After 27 votes the Appleton City Council remained deadlocked Tuesday on who to elect as its representative on the planning commission for the coming year.

When it became certain that an impasse had been reached the council's annual reorganization meeting was adjourned to 7 p.m. tonight, when voting will be resumed with ballot No. 28.

There was a battle royal over trying to elect either Ald. Clifford Radder or Ald. Thomas Schneider to the plan commission. Schneider has been the council's representative for the past two years. He was absent Tuesday night.

Neither man was able to muster the necessary two-thirds majority — 15 votes — for the one year term on the commission.

On 10 of the 27 ballots Radder got 13 votes and Schneider received 6. Six of those 13-6 votes were on consecutive ballots.

Radder Withdraws

After the 25th vote the council stopped voting to it could complete the rest of its business.

After the 26th vote Radder withdrew his name from nomination. "Ald. Schneider has been on the commission for several years and has a lot of good experience so probably he should remain on it," Radder said.

However, the 27th ballot gave no one the necessary two-thirds vote, and Radder received five votes even though he had withdrawn his name.

During the balloting scattered votes were received by Ald. Kenneth Loos, William Ertl, Edward Krueger, Al Stoegbauer, Gerald Wagner, Dorothy Stillings, Allan

Sonkowsky, Al Tews and Derald Ahrens.

After about the 19th vote, Ald. George Buckley made a motion to postpone the voting until the council's regular business session tonight, on the premise, that Schneider would be present and could say if he was interested in running.

"Maybe he would just as soon not be considered in view of his work which takes him all over the state," Buckley said.

Meeting Adjourned

But City Atty. Don Jury, who will attend his last council meeting tonight, said that elections or appointments to positions to be filled at the reorganization session must be completed at this session. That is the reason that the reorganization meeting was not ended, but simply adjourned to 7 p.m. tonight, a half hour before the council's regular business session.

The adjournment was granted at the request of Ald. R. P. Groh, chairman of the personnel committee, who stated that his committee had to meet on some important matters after the council meeting and members of his group were anxious to get started.

On the first and second ballots Schneider received 11 and 12 votes respectively, with Radder second. On the third ballot Radder took the lead with a 10 to 8 vote. He led through the remainder of 26 ballots, except for the 20th and 21st where Schneider led by one vote, 10 to 9.

On the 27th ballot, after Radder withdrew his name, Schneider received 12 votes, Radder, 5; Stillings, 1; and Sonkowsky, 1.

Council Record Is 102 Ballots

The 27 ballots cast by Appleton City Council Tuesday to try and elect a council representative to the city planning commission is far from a record, but the balloting will be continued tonight.

In August, 1938, the council elected former Mayor Albert C. Rule as building inspector, on the 102nd formal ballot. Formal balloting was preceded by one informal ballot.

Balloting for a building inspector began on Aug. 3, 1938 and 87 ballots were cast. Rule was not even in the running at that meeting.

On Aug. 10, 1938, Rule was elected, after 15 more formal ballots.

Ald. Harold Hannemann, who is beginning his 18th year on the city council, says that when the present building inspector, Walter Bogan, was elected, there were 54 ballots.

In Tuesday night's deadlock the council could not decide on Ald. Clifford Radder or Ald. Thomas Schneider for the planning commission. Voting will be resumed at 7 p.m. tonight with ballot No. 28.

Four Suspects To be Arraigned On Theft Counts

Four Negro suspects held in Wisconsin Dells may be returned to Appleton sometime this week-end to be arraigned on charges of taking furs valued at \$1,900.

The four Chicago area suspects were arrested Monday night by Mauston police after they took small items from a Wisconsin Dells drug store. An investigation by police from Portage County uncovered merchandise reported stolen in various areas of the state Monday.

Appleton Police detectives Jerome Kaveny and Lt. George Behrendt went to Wisconsin Dells Tuesday and helped identify two fur pieces reported stolen Monday from Geenen's Dry Goods Store.

The four also may be charged with fur thefts totaling over \$1,116 from Newman's Womens Store, 323 N. Main St., in Oshkosh. Furs bearing the Newman tag were found in the pink Cadillac which was stopped in Wisconsin Dells Monday night.

Omro Man Fined for Reckless Driving

OSHKOSH — Lloyd M. Domke, 31, Omro, was fined a total of \$114.50 this morning by County Judge Arnold J. Cane for reckless driving and driving at night without headlights.

Domke was arrested at 7:30 p.m. Sunday by a county patrolman on State 116 after he noticed Domke speeding.

'I Don't Understand Why'

16-Year-Old Runs Away; Results Bitter, Confusing

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

"I still don't understand why I'm in jail. When you're sixteen in Milwaukee they don't expect you to have a job. Besides, I just left Friday and I was arrested Sunday. I didn't have a chance."

The dark-haired girl's voice quavered as she tried to break through her confusion. Her hands trembled. She is sixteen.

"The judge told me about vagrancy and supporting yourself by having a job and he asked me guilty or not guilty. I didn't have a job, so I said guilty."

Because she pleaded guilty, the girl will have 60 days to think over the untruths she felt compelled to tell in court. Sixty days to inhabit the bleak detention room, to inspect minutely the scratches on the walls, and to stare from the window.

The girl talked quietly, but obviously under tension. She told of her life in Milwaukee.

"My mother will feel bad," she commented. "So will my Dad. I wrote to them yesterday and told them where I am."

Had Mother's O.K.

Friday the girl and her friend, Rosie, who had been living with the family for three months, drove to the Fox Valley with friends. "My mother said it was O.K. to come, because in Milwaukee

you have to go to school 'til you're 18 and she didn't want me to get in trouble."

What were the events that led to jail? Rosie and the girl had dates Sunday evening. They agreed beforehand, she said, to meet at Rosie's sister's and go back to Rosie's house together.

"We were going down the road and we came to a narrow bridge. Jerry thought the other car was going to stop and let us by. But it didn't and Jerry sideswiped it. The other driver stopped. He called the police. They arrested Jerry because he was drinking and they brought me to, because I couldn't find where Rosie's sister lived and I said I was 18."

Why?

"Because I thought if you were 18, you were on your own and your parents wouldn't be called. That's what I told the judge too. And when he asked who my parents were I told him they were dead, so they wouldn't know."

"You aren't expected to get a job at home when you're 16. It must be different here."

The girl is full of questions. Will she be able to go back to Milwaukee and take that beautician course at the Vocational School? Would it be possible for her to serve her 60 days in Milwaukee, so at least her mother could come and see her? When she goes home, could she come back and visit Jerry, because she likes him a lot?

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Post-Crescent Photo

Charter Members of the new Boy Scout Troop 71 held their first meeting at Lincoln School with 19 present. Discussing the scouting art of knot tying are, from left, Richard Derscheid, Fred Ingmundson, Thomas Sommers, in back, John Meiers, Carl Roehl, a visitor; Thomas Meiers and Fred Lammers, a visitor.

Attempt Made to Limit Committee Members From One Municipality

Winnebago Board Tables Action Aimed at County Airport Unit

OSHKOSH — A move to limit the number of members from any one municipality on a County Board committee was tabled by a 29 to 23 vote at Tuesday afternoon's session.

Though not specified by Supv. Godon Hanson, Town of Winchester, in his motion for such a limit, many Board members interpreted the move as aimed at

Officials Re-Elected At Menasha

MENASHA — Ald. Louis Gamme won reelection to a second one-year term as Common Council president and Richard J. Stefens a third one-year term as city attorney in the council's reorganization session. Both were named on the first formal ballots.

Gammey, 46, who has served on the council since April 1959, got 7 votes on the formal ballot. He was opposed by Robert Mielke, 3, and Ray Zielinski, 2. On the informal ballot, Gammey received 6.

Steffens got 7 votes on the formal ballot to L. R. Johnson's 5. On the trial ballot, each received 6.

City Engineer M. J. Noth was reelected to serve until a director or of public works is appointed by a 10-2 vote. Bruno Haas, assistant city engineer, received the other support.

Three Ballots
Electing an alderman member to the board of electrical examiners took three formal ballots. On the final, newly elected Ald. Donald Kemps received 7 and Zielinski 5.

The council approved Mayor John Klein's appointment of Ald. Edward Stinski to the planning commission and new council committees were approved.

By ordinance, Bank of Menasha and First National Bank were named official depositories, Robert's Rules of Order adopted and the Board of Public Works' membership changed to include the mayor, director of public works and chairmen of the six standing council committees.

LEUKEMIA

... is, perhaps, the cruellest of cancers. Although it occurs in all age groups, it shows a vicious predilection for children. 2,000 children were killed by leukemia last year.

Closer to home, 113 persons in Outagamie County were cancer fatalities in 1961. This is one good reason to greet the cancer volunteer who knocks on your door with a smile and an open purse. The volunteer will call on you sometime this month. He is working for you. The dollars he collects support research which we hope will result in a cure for this dread disease. Until such a cure is found, cancer will continue to kill by the thousands. Until such a cure is found, the odds favor the proposition that you or your child or someone dear to you will die of cancer. Learn the seven danger signals of cancer. Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.



AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

This Message
Sponsored by
The Valley Fair
Shopping Center

the aviation committee which has three Oshkosh members.

It is the only County Board committee that has more than two members from the same municipality. One member is the County Board chairman, Joseph Dreier, who serves by virtue of his office and under previous resolutions and rules adopted by the Board.

The motion to table the proposal was made by Supv. Elmer Steinhilber. One of the Oshkosh members of the aviation committee, who termed the idea "ridiculous."

Steinhilber charged Hanson's proposal is "putting the Village of Winnebago and each township on the same basis as Oshkosh and Neenah - Menasha which have 16 members while they have one. It is too ridiculous to consider."

Hanson's motion, made during the adoption of rules for the Board, provided that no committee shall have a majority of its members from any one municipality.

Supv. Chester Hofberger, Town of Wolf River, asked if any committee had such a majority and was advised the aviation committee was the only one.

Steinhilber declared that the matter of seniority on committees also should be considered.

Supv. Alvin Staffeld, Neenah, aviation committee chairman, added that the reason the County Board chairman is a member of the committee by resolution was because a previous Board chairman, J. F. Shea, did not want to appoint himself. Staffeld said he thought it wrong to specify that the Board chairman was to be a member of the committee.

Twin City area supervisors voting in favor of tabling Hanson's proposal were Supv. John Heigl, Clarence Loehning and Paul Mueller of Neenah, Alfred Becher and Henry Jankowski of Menasha, Warren Miracle of Vinland. Supv. Herbert Pitz was the only Oshkosh supervisor who opposed the tabling.

Also opposed to the tabling were Supvs. Russell Carpenter, Raymond Gischia, Norbert Redlin, Robert Skalmoski, Alvin Staffeld, Duane Sweet and Oliver Thomsen of Neenah; Clayton Heiss, John Pawlowski, William P. Ryan and R. M. Sensenbrenner of Menasha; Amos Page, Town of Menasha;

Laurel Heaney, Town of Neenah; Frank Metzger, Town of Clayton; Chester Hofberger, Town of Wolf River; Earle Armstrong, Town of Winnebago; James Coughlin, Village of Winnebago; Herman Brandt, Town of Omo; Gerald Nordquist, Town of Oshkosh; George Hunter, Town of Utica; Ray Prellwitz, Town of Nepeuskun, and Hanson.

Menasha Tennis Team To Play at Appleton

MENASHA — Menasha, defending Mid-Eastern Conference tennis champion, will inaugurate its 1962 schedule with a non-league match at Appleton at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

The Terrors were scheduled to help Neenah open its slate today. Bluejay Coach Leo Kenney has a nucleus of three lettermen around which to build this year's unit. They are his son, Pat, and Barry and John Conway.

Kenney or Barry Conway will play No. 1 with John Conway at No. 3. The other singles players probably will be chosen from among Bud Beattie, Bill Kringle and Jim Cook.

The Bluejays blanked AHS, 7-0, in last year's meeting. Winners were Dan Arlt, Barry Conway,



A Panel of Adults discussed and answered questions about reading at a meeting of the Huntley School Great Books Club Wednesday. Discussing the topic, are from left, Richard Stach, Dale Miller, Linda Roberts, Mrs. Martin Kiepkke, Dwight Logan and Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt.

National 'Y' Week Activities

Twin Cities YWCA Schedules Three Cancer Films for Women

NEENAH — Among the activities scheduled for National YWCA Week April 22-29, at the Neenah-Menasha Y will be a cancer film for women, special craft demonstration, coffee hour for newcomers and a club dinner dance.

In cooperation with the American Cancer Society, the YWCA will sponsor three films on cancer. Showings will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Patrick School cafeteria and 9:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Neenah Theatre. A doctor will be present to answer questions.

On Thursday afternoon, April 26, the Y will hold the first of a series of coffee hours for newcomers to the community, who prefer afternoon meetings rather than the evening meetings of the Welcome Stangers Club. Under the direction of the membership committee, with Mrs. Arthur

Oshkosh JCs Announce Beauty Judges

OSHKOSH — Judges for the 1962 Miss Oshkosh pageant were announced today by Oshkosh Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Miss Oshkosh Pageant steering committee.

The Judges include Robert Simpson, who was a Judge at last year's contest; Miss Dorothy Wauters, director of the Dorothy Wauters modeling studio in Milwaukee; Norman Bigelow, a fashion photographer, and Jack Clossy, former director of the Miss Wisconsin pageant and master of ceremonies of last year's Miss Oshkosh contest.

\$4.2 Million Quarterly Loss on North Western

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago and North Western Railway cut its first quarter 1962 loss to \$4,193,483, down \$640,000 from the same period a year ago, the railroad reported Tuesday.

The North Western usually operates at a loss in the early months of the year because much of its traffic is seasonal.

Total North Western revenues in the 1962 first quarter were \$51,472,759, an increase of more than \$3 million over the first quarter last year.

Bill Ritchie, Kenney and John Bertram in singles and Arlt, Ritchie and Kenney - Bertram in doubles.

Chase as chairman, the meetings will be held monthly with varying programs.

Bridge Classes
A new series of six supervised bridge classes with Mrs. Ronald Carter as instructor will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Interested persons can contact the Y office.

The special craft demonstration is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. At 2 p.m. that afternoon, John Konrad, executive secretary of Neenah - Menasha Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Tips on Gybs" for the Y Friends Folk Club meeting. Dr. S. F. Darling, Lawrence College, will speak on "Chemistry of Cosmetics" at the 6:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Round Table Club.

Members of the Neenah-Menasha Y have been invited to attend the dedication of the new YWCA building at Green Bay on Sunday, April 29. The invitation was extended by Mrs. Minna Marsh, Green Bay director, who visited the Twin City Y last fall.

Pan American Day
Another April event at the YWCA will be the annual Pan American Day observance, scheduled for 8 p.m. April 30. Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Kalupa, who lived in Venezuela for five years

Holy Week Observances

Choir Concert Planned By Twin Cities Churches

NEENAH — A choir concert at First Congregational Church this evening and communion services Thursday are planned by the various Protestant churches in observance of Holy Week.

Choir members from St. Paul's Lutheran, St. Mark's Lutheran, St. Timothy's Lutheran and Our Savior's Lutheran churches are combining to present Dvorak's oratorio "The Tragedy of Calvary" at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Choirs from First Evangelical United Brethren Church and First Baptist Church of Appleton will present the cantata, "The Seven Last Words" by Dubois, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Evangelical United Brethren Church. A communion service will follow the cantata.

Communion services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Thursday will be at 10 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the church and at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel for those who have difficulty standing or kneeling.

Silent Communion Service
First Methodist Church will have a silent communion service from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and traditional communion services at 6 and 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday.

Maundy Thursday services with communion will be at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church of Menasha.

"Hope Though Despair" will be the sermon theme at the 7 p.m. service Thursday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Communion will be observed.

First Presbyterian Church will have a communion service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Maundy Thursday service

when Mr. Kalupa was associated with the Creole Petroleum Co., will give a program on Venezuelan Refreshments will include Mexican tamales. Arrangements for the evening are being made by Mrs. Royal Gooding, World Fellowship chairman, and Mrs. Hugo Erdmann, chairman of the Pan American observance.

Registrations are being accepted this month for the fall session of the YWCA nursery school classes. The nursery holds classes from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Junior Historians to Attend Convention

NEENAH — Junior Historians from Clayton School and Spring Road School will take part in the convention at Manitowoc April 28.

The young people will be among more than 20,000 members of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin's Junior Historian program attending three conventions — last Saturday's day-long program at Delavan; Manitowoc on April 28; or the last convention at Chippewa Falls on May 5.

It is the largest program of its kind in the nation.

Holy Week Observances

Choir Concert Planned By Twin Cities Churches

NEENAH — A choir concert at First Congregational Church will be at 7:45 p.m. and will include the office of tenebrae, a service of lights, and will include as participants the deacons, laymen, choir and the minister.

Bethel Church
Bethel Lutheran Church will have a worship service with communion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran Church of Neenah will have communion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with the confessions attending.

Peace Lutheran Church will have a special communion service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and the sermon theme will be "The Table of the Lord." The meeting will be at the Neenah Recreation Building.

A 7 p.m. communion service Maundy Thursday is scheduled for members of Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church will have a sung eucharist with choir at 6 p.m. Thursday in observance of Maundy Thursday.

Sermon Topic
St. Mark's Lutheran Church will have its Maundy Thursday communion service at 7:30 p.m. and the sermon will be "God's Holy Supper."

Lenten vespers with communion will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

"Seated at the Lord's Table" has been chosen as the sermon at the 7:30 p.m. communion service Thursday at Immanuel United Church of Christ.

Whiting Memorial Baptist will have a Maundy Thursday communion service at 7:30 p.m.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church will have communion services Thursday at 6 and 7:30 p.m.



PUBLIC INVITED

Hear The
Rev. Ernest Moen
District Youth Director

Wed., thru Sat.
April 18-21 - 7:45 P.M.

FIRST
Assembly of God
CHURCH

Durkee & Harris Sis.
Appleton

Also Will Speak
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
1:15 to 2:30 p.m.

Rent Repaid Plus Profit, Firm Admits

Western Electric Offers Testimony On Nike Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western Electric Co. officials have acknowledged they paid the government \$3 million to rent factory space, then got the money back with a \$290,000 profit through the firm's Nike missile contract.

This testimony came out Tuesday at a Senate investigations hearing that sometimes crackled with sharp words.

The company said its profits on the Nike system were about \$169 million, equaling 13 per cent of invested capital and were reasonable.

"If that is reasonable, I'm mistaken. It seems pretty high to me," commented subcommittee chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

Alleged Pyramiding
The subcommittee is investigating what McClellan calls pyramiding of profits by Nike missile contractors.

Witnesses have testified that Western and its chief subcontractor, Douglas Aircraft Co., added profits or fees for themselves onto profits paid other firms hired by Douglas to do much of the actual work. Company representatives have contended they were entitled to do this and did work to earn the money.

"We earned these profits ourselves," G. Raymond Smith, a Western Electric vice president, said Tuesday. "Not one penny of them is a profit taken for the work of others."

Smith and Thomas Spicer, Western's controller, acknowledged their firm had paid the government \$3 million in 1951-61 as rent for the use of two federally owned plants in North Carolina, then billed the Army for the whole \$3 million plus a \$290,000 profit on it.

As they and McClellan reconstructed it, the contract with the Army allows Western to recover all of its costs on any Nike contract plus a profit, so the rent was added to the bill and a profit paid on it.

Neenah Council President to Serve 5th Term

NEENAH — Ald. Warren Sanders, First Ward, was elected to his fifth term as council president Tuesday night while Charles Schaller was returned as city attorney. Sanders was first elected to the council in 1952 and has served as president since 1958.

Schaller and Dr. George Hildebrand were returned to office as city attorney and city physician unanimously. Schaller has served since 1956 and Dr. Hildebrand since 1957.

Sanders received seven of the nine votes cast in the first formal ballot for council president. One vote went to Ald. Peter Fara and the other was blank. Sanders was absent from the meeting.

Plans Commission
Returned to the City Plan Commission as council member for another one-year term was Ald. Harold Young. Ald. Fara was returned to the Water Commission, to succeed himself for a one-year term as council member, by an 8-1 vote. The single vote, in both formal and informal balloting, went to Ald. Ewald Miller.

The council unanimously confirmed Mayor Carl Loehning's appointment of Alvin Staffeld to succeed himself on the Plan Commission for a three-year term, and Jerome Bomier to succeed himself for a five-year term on the Police and Fire commission.

Unanimous council approval was given to Mayor Loehning's slate of standing committee assignments for the coming year. The committees are as follows: Finance — Sanders, chairman, Richard Jones, Aaron Dix, Fara and Carl Coenen.

Public Protection — Fara, chairman, Kenneth Parman, Wilmoit Houpt, Donald Kuehneman and Jones.

Health and Welfare — Young, chairman, Houpt, Kuehneman and Jones.

Street and Sanitation — Dix, chairman, Young, Ewald Miller, Houpt and Kuehneman.

Neenah Council Votes to Stop Immunization

NEENAH — Discontinuation of the student immunization program in the city's schools at the end of the spring term was voted, 7-2, Tuesday by the City Council. Harold Young, chairman of the Health and Welfare committee, said the move was necessary because the city Health Department is under-staffed, and attachment of the rural schools will place an additional load on present personnel.

In the past immunization shots have been given to youngsters in the schools. Under the new system proposed by the Health Department, letters will be sent to parents, urging them to have shots administered by their family physicians.

The nurse will continue to keep records on all students who have been immunized. Youngsters whose parents cannot arrange for shots, will receive them at Saturday morning clinics.

Casting votes against discontinuation of the program were Ald. Carl Coenen and Kenneth Parman. Coenen said he feared that if the immunization at the schools were ended, the health program would "go down terrifically."

Ald. Young replied that cost was not the question. He said the city had been unable to find additional help for Mrs. Thelma Davis, city nurse, and that Mrs. Davis could not, by herself, cope with the growing school population.

In suggesting the program be suspended, the council committee was acting on the advice of the health advisory council and the health department itself.

Keating Officer Of Foundry Group

NEENAH — James P. Keating Sr., vice president of Neenah Foundry Co., has been elected treasurer of the National Foundry Association.

The management organization provides specialized services to the American foundry industry; to promote and develop better labor-management relations.

Keating has served on the administrative council of the foundry association since 1958.

He has been with Neenah Foundry Co. 39 years.

Menasha Won't Buy Lot Which Adjoins Butte des Morts School

MENASHA — By a 6-3 vote, the Menasha Common Council Tuesday night killed a proposal to buy the house and 2 1/2-acre lot owned by Alfred Goesser at 409 Tayco St.

Ald. Robert Mielke moved and Julian Weisgerber seconded, in one of the final pieces of business before the expiring council, to deny the request of the Board of Education for the property, which adjoins Butte des Morts Junior High School.

Price had been \$16,000, with 2,000 down and the balance due at 2 per cent interest.

Voting against the purchase also were Alds. Richard Hansen, Edward Stinski, John Gollner and Louis Gammey. For it were Fred Block, Morgan Eckrich and Raymond Zielinski.

Weisgerber argued the price was too high for that size parcel with railroad frontage.

Menasha Won't Pay Expenses At Convention

City Police Must Get Money From Own Association

MENASHA — Policemen attending the Wisconsin Professional Policemen's Association convention next month in Oshkosh must pay their own expenses or be reimbursed by the Menasha Policemen's Protective Association, the Common Council, decided Tuesday.

In its last session, the expiring council voted 6-3 against allowing the two police delegates' expenses out of city funds, a practice for some years.

The money for the convention had been provided in the 1962 police budget. During earlier discussions, Ald. Louis Gammey questioned the propriety of sending delegates to what he said amounts to a union convention with the city paying the costs. He held the local association should pay.

Motion Fails

Ald. Julian Weisgerber moved that the city pay this year's expenses (about \$45) but to stipulate no further allowance. Ald. Robert Mielke seconded. However, in the roll call, they were joined only by Ald. Ray Zielinski. Voting against the measure were Fred Block, Morgan Eckrich, Gammey, John Gollner, Richard Hansen and Edward Stinski.

In the discussion, Gammey noted that although the money has been allowed for about 10 years, "if I were asked, I couldn't explain it to a taxpayer if I voted for it."

City Clerk Harry Kind learned that the group functions at times as a union, in securing retirement benefits, improved working conditions and wages.

Annual Spelldown

NEENAH — Rural schools in north Winnebago County will hold their annual spell down at Clayton School at 1:30 p.m., April 27.

Beautiful for Easter
MUM Plants
at Kimberly Flowers
Turn North on Sidney St.

KNIT GOLF SWEATERS
Quickly and Easily
with
Scandia Yarn
from

R and R
YARN SHOP
265 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah
Dial 2-3297

You Are Invited By
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
and
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

TO WORSHIP ON
GOOD FRIDAY

3 hour service — 12 to 3 p.m.

AT TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Opposite the Vocational School)

Meditations on the Seven Words
of Christ from the Cross.
Music, Choirs, Soloists
Nursery for the Children

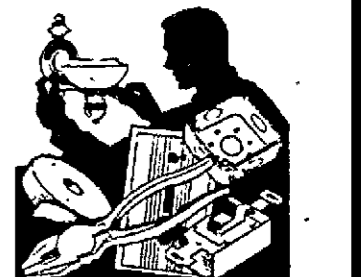
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Dail 2-6441

RESIDENTIAL WIRING

Building or remodeling your home calls for the attention of our master electricians. Whether you are adding receptacles, installing fixtures or desire to have an entire home wired, call Drucks Electric for an accurate Free Estimate.



234-236 Main St.
Menasha
Open Saturday
Until 3 P.M.



SENTRY

**Come In and Enjoy
A Free Cup of
Coffee!**

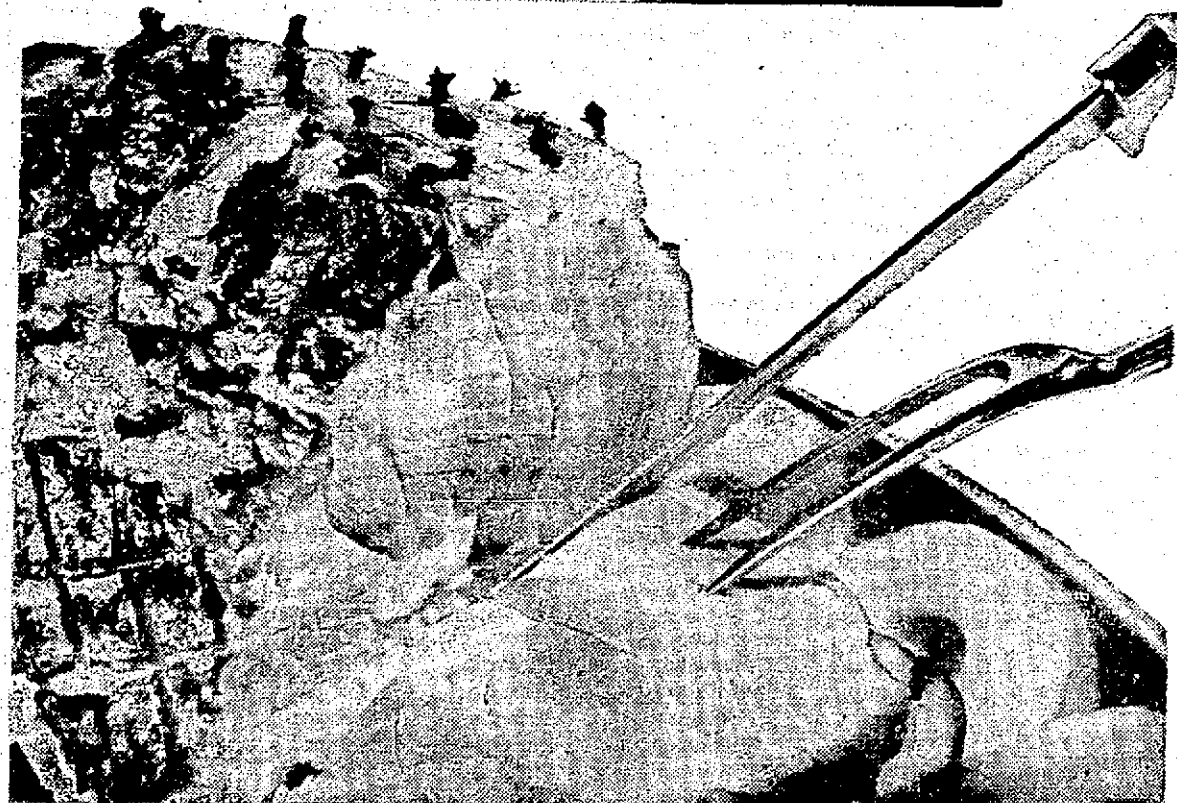
PLANNING ON A HOUSEFUL?

SERVE AN EASTER HAM FROM SENTRY!

Easter Sunday! What an exciting day! The Easter baskets have been found — the children look so proud — the car looks so clean — mom's Easter bonnet looks so nice. After church, the family looks forward to the traditional Easter dinner. It's a familiar Easter morning. There's excitement everywhere!

**6 BIG BRING IN YOUR "Flower Drum"
WEEK! MELMAC DINNERWARE COUPONS NOW!**

SENTRY • SAVE AT SENTRY • SAVE AT SENTRY •



OSCAR MAYER DIAMOND JUBILEE FULLY COOKED
**FULL SHANK PORTION
SMOKED HAM**

FAIR SHARE OF
CENTER SLICES

39^c
Lb.

SAVE AT SENTRY • SAVE AT SENTRY • SAVE AT SENTRY • SAVE AT SENTRY

SERVE AN OSCAR MAYER HAM! Your family and guests deserve the best. That's why Sentry recommends Oscar Mayer hams. They comply with all U. S. Government requirements as "Fully Cooked"—they contain no added water. Oscar Mayer Jubilee Ham is a short shank ham that has been sugar cured and smoked for hours and hours. Serve it Easter Sunday!

OSCAR MAYER DIAMOND JUBILEE FULLY COOKED HAM
FULL BUTT PORTION Lb. **49c**

OSCAR MAYER DIAMOND JUBILEE FULLY COOKED
HAM CENTER SLICES Lb. **79c**

OSCAR MAYER FRESH
PORK SAUSAGE LINKS . . . 1-Lb. **59c**

14 TO 16 OUNCE AVERAGE
CORNISH GAME HENS . . . Each **59c**

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED, GRADE "A"—4 TO 9-LB. AVERAGE

BELTSVILLE

TURKEYS Lb. 39^c

Delicatessen Specials!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 19-20-21

Elaine's Deliciously Prepared
BAKED HAM With Cherry Glaze lb. **\$1.19**
SPICE PEACH MOLDED SALAD lb. **39c**
BEAN SALAD, Homemade lb. **49c**

DELUXE CATERING SERVICE Dial 2-0795 (Ask for Elaine)

SARAN WRAP 25-Ft. Roll **31c** 50-Ft. Roll **59c**

DOLE PINEAPPLE Crushed 20-Oz. Tin **29c** Sliced 20-Oz. Tin **35c**

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS 2 12-Oz. Tins **33c**

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KRAFT'S ROKA DRESSING . . . 8-Oz. Btl. **39c**

SENTRY'S CUT GREEN
ASPARAGUS 15½-Oz. Tin **29c**

KRAFT'S MINIATURE
MARSHMALLOWS . . . 10½-Oz. Pkg. **25c**

SANITARY
FEMS NAPKINS Pkg. of 40 **89c**

Country Cupboard 1½ lb. Loaf
WHITE BREAD 2/39c

FROZEN
BIRDS EYE PEAS . . . 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **39c**

FROZEN—CUT CORN
BIRDS EYE CORN . . 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **35c**

Add zest to your Easter dinner with fresh California Asparagus from Sentry. Here is freshness and flavor at its very best, and at Sentry's low price it's a perfect compliment to your festive planning!

CALIFORNIA FRESH
ASPARAGUS 2 Lb. 45c

U. S. No. 1, SIZE A
IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES 10 Lb. **59c**

SILVER BUCKLE GRADE "A"
ALL WHITE
LARGE EGGS Dozen **39^c**
WHOLE OR STRAINED CRANBERRY SAUCE
OCEAN SPRAY . . . 2 16-Oz. Tins **37c**

LIBBY
TOMATO
JUICE . . . 46-Oz. Tin **29^c**
MUSHROOM OR CHICKEN NOODLE
CAMPBELL'S SOUP 3 10½-Oz. Tins **50c**

WHITE ANGEL FOOD
PILLSBURY
CAKE . . . 15-Oz. Pkg. **37^c**
MIX

Specially Priced!
Sealtest
ICE CREAM **69^c**
Half Gal.
All Flavors

**SENTRY
FOODS**
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NEENAH

Bayorgeon Urges Council To Prepare Growth Plan

Program Needed to Distribute Tax Dollars Properly, He Says



KAUKAUNA — Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon urged the new council Tuesday night to prepare a plan whereby a progressive economy can be maintained through the years by anticipating growth, good financing and extending services.

Spending and Bayorgeon managing the people's money is an obligation which must be assumed with sincerity and good planning, the mayor said. Tax dollars must be distributed properly for the many municipal services provided, continued Bayorgeon.

Pointing to financial obligations facing the city, the mayor asked for drawing of plans and specifications and ascertaining of costs for a new sewage disposal plant, municipal garage and storage area, and an enlarged library. He told of work undertaken by a utility to provide the city with a year around athletic field.

A master map should be drawn and a financing program set up if the road improvement plan is to be continued, Bayorgeon said.

Continue Talks To End Strike, Plumbers Urge

Resolution Attempts End in Deadlock After Three Weeks

Between 30 and 35 striking Fox Cities plumbers met early today at the Labor Hall to draft a resolution urging continuance of labor management talks to end a three-week strike.

Local 458 plumbers went on strike March 31. Three contract talks have ended in deadlock and last Thursday federal mediator, J. L. Conley, Green Bay, was replaced by state mediator Arvid Anderson. Anderson conducted the third and last contract talk.

Although the press was not admitted to the plumbers' meeting this morning, the group plans to release a statement later today explaining its action.

Albert Kobussen, a striking plumber, said before the 10 a.m. meeting that the plumbers would like to have their negotiating committee explain why the talks have ended in a deadlock.

Kobussen said a telephone survey among strikers has shown that at least 100 to 125 plumbers now on strike would go back to work for a three-year contract calling for graduated wage increase up to 45 cents per hour. Kobussen said the men would receive 15 cents an hour increases each year.

In the final talks Thursday, the Central Valley Plumbing and Heating Association, composed of 13 plumbing firms in the Fox Cities, offered a 40-cent per hour wage increase. The increase included vacation and additional welfare contributions. The raise would bring the present hourly figure of \$3.65 to \$4.05 per hour.

Kobussen said today's action probably would be to urge that the labor negotiation committee schedule a general meeting with the plumbers to explain the strike deadlock and why no effort has been made for resumption.

Kobussen said the strike so far "has not put pressure on anyone" and that nothing is going to be settled by a continued strike.



Appleton's Deputy Department heads were given their oaths of office Tuesday morning by City Clerk Elden Broehm. From left are Mrs. Gladys Lewis, welfare department; Mrs. Joan Ruechel, treasurer's

office; Mrs. Eileen Haese, city clerk's office and Miss Irma Dorn, assessor's office. Mrs. Haese replaces Mrs. Mary Vanden Heuvel, who resigned. Mrs. Haese began work last week.

16-Year-Old Runs Away; Results Bitter, Confusing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She doesn't have any money. Could she still have a lawyer? And again, how did she ever come to be jailed?

If she wanted to know why, there were some who might have told her. The arresting policeman had his version of what happened Sunday night. The girl, he said, was involved in an accident with "two drunken Indians". The policeman drove around for 15 or 20 minutes looking for the place where she was staying. When they couldn't find it, he decided to bring her to jail.

Treated As An Adult

The policeman doesn't know if she had been drinking, but he doubts it. She was, however, "sassy and hard to get along with." Her date was very antagonistic. The girl "lied from the word 'go'." The first truth she told was in court. If she had been honest from the beginning, it might have been a different story. When a girl says she is 18, she is treated as an adult.

Also, the officer said the girl was offered her freedom Monday morning. She refused it, he

Milwaukee probation agents are expected to take the 16-year-old Milwaukee girl into custody within the next two days, Henry Klinghile, state probation officer in Outagamie County said today.

Klinghile said an investigation conducted by the State Department of Welfare has disclosed that the girl had been under supervision of the state welfare department while she lived in Milwaukee.

The parole office said he did not know what agents in Milwaukee would do with the girl when she was released to them.

It could have been said that she was held to keep her away from people who might be a bad influence, or from those who realize what easy prey she might be to anyone who would be nice to her. She was kept to protect her from those things which, for a little money, someone might get her to do.

She might have learned that people suspect there is something wrong when a girl of 16 comes into court and lies.

And she might have been told that sometimes what a court tries to do may not seem to have a direct bearing on the offense, but is nevertheless done with the feeling of responsibility for the person's total good. Sometimes a court is accused of being too tough and of simply wanting to lock people away. But the approach is really a constructive one and is having some success.

A judge is not a callused man who cannot imagine the feelings of a girl who will stay in jail because she has no place to go.

And one other person could have answered her.

The judge could have told her that, besides having the physical ability to work and not having a job, she was being held so a period of time could be spent finding out the truth about her. The way was open so that if she could get a proper job, she could work under the Huber Law. It wasn't until after her sentencing that someone overheard her remark about hoping the judge wouldn't learn her real age.

For her Protection

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Civil Defense Meetings Set

MADISON (AP) — The State Civil Defense Bureau announced Tuesday it will hold meetings in eight locations in the next two weeks to outline goals for the year ahead.

William K. Chipman, state civil defense director, said the first meeting will be in Madison April 23 to take up programs for southwestern counties and municipalities eligible for federal assistance.

Other meetings are planned for Racine April 26, Green Bay May 1, Rhinelander May 2, Juneau May 3, Cable May 8, Menominee May 9, and Black River Falls May 10.

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Mayor Cites Need For City Building

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

blocks from the area recommended by the national fire underwriters. They suggested the city acquire a downtown fire station site on E. College Avenue, in the vicinity of Lawrence College, because of the city's rapid growth to the east.

There now are substations at College and Badger avenues, Meade and Greenfield streets and Lawe and Lincoln streets. A northeast side substation is planned, but no site has been bought or date set for construction.

"At this moment," Mitchell said, "it is feasible to extend to a substantial area under our going administrative structure these services — schools, police and fire protection, water service and parks. We must be bluntly honest though with ourselves and those who need the services that it will take time to extend sanitary and storm sewers to our outlying areas."

The major gifts division of the St. Elizabeth Hospital campaign has enlisted four area businessmen to fill top leadership posts. Richard C. Van Sistine, major gifts chairman, has announced the appointment of Arthur M. Dierich as commercial chairman; James H. Hausler, individuals; James D. Sylvester, clubs and organizations; and Jerome J. Capitaine, industrial.

These men will head the four sections of responsibility in the major gifts division, which will have a kickoff meeting on April 25 in the Conway Hotel. Van Sistine said that the enlistment of volunteers to work within the four sections will be completed in advance of the kickoff meeting.

Van Sistine also said that Mrs. Fred T. Heinritz, president of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Elizabeth Hospital, reported that members have offered their assistance as volunteers and that a team of ladies is being formed to call on a special group of individuals within the major gifts division.

Aldermen Name Stumpf President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

year term as plumbing inspector. Fred Volkman to a two-year term as electrical inspector.

Dr. D. L. Jones to a two-year term as meat inspector.

Merton Ehrliche to a two-year term as welfare director.

Dr. Marvin Kagen to a two-

year term as health commissioner.

Park Supt. Harold Jorke was named weed commissioner for the 1962 season. Aldermen said weed abatement should be the park board's responsibility. City Clerk Broehm said the park board would handle assessments against private property where the city has to cut weeds.

Martha said the family farm has been confiscated by the government and in recent months her parents and Anna have been living in Havana, in order to catch the first plane when clearance papers were approved.

When it was learned that Mrs. Gomez and Anna would be coming to the United States, the Crowells opened their doors to the entire family. Francis and Carmen will now move to the Crowell home, too, uniting Mrs. Gomez and her children.

"We have plenty of room," said Crowell. "They are welcome to live with us until Mr. Gomez can join them." He said the St. Joseph home will help Mr. Gomez find work if and when he is allowed to come to Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowell are the parents of six children. Three of their daughters live at home.

Also at the airport to greet Mrs. Gomez and Anna was Juan Garcia, another Cuban youngster living at St. Joseph. His family lived near the Gomez farm near San Spiritus in Cuba. He came to Green Bay with the two Gomez children last fall.

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Cuban Mother Tearfully Reunited With Children at Green Bay

BY JOHN CONNOR

Post-Crescent News Service

A separation of some 2,000 miles in space and up to eight months in time ended in tears and smiles Tuesday when three Cuban children were reunited with their mother and younger sister at Austin Straubel Field.

"Que tal?" (how are you?) asked Mrs. Francis Gomez as she stepped from the plane and embraced her three children, Martha, 14, Francis, 12, and Carmen, 9.

Amidst the tears and embrace, year term as health commissioner.

Park Supt. Harold Jorke was named weed commissioner for the 1962 season. Aldermen said weed abatement should be the park board's responsibility. City Clerk Broehm said the park board would handle assessments against private property where the city has to cut weeds.

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Father Delayed in Havana

are among the 23 Cuban children who have been taken in by St. Joseph Home for Children since last September.

They are part of the thousands of refugee children who have been sent by their parents to the United States to escape the deprivations and uncertainties of the Castro revolution.

Francis and Carmen arrived early last September and have been living at St. Joseph. Martha, who arrived Dec. 1, has been staying with the Crowell family. Crowell is an instructor at St. Joseph and he agreed to care for Martha since there are no accommodations for teen-age girls at the home. She attends St. Joseph Academy.

"Plenty Of Room"

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Recital to Feature Solos On Trumpet

The 17th Lawrence Conservatory student recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Harper Hall will feature William Melin, trumpet soloist.

Melin, a senior from Crystal Lake, Ill., studies with Monroe Olson. He will be assisted by Alfred Dees, trumpet, and John Miller and Derald DeYoung, trombones, in his closing work. Celoris Hackbart is accompanist.

The recital is a set of contemporary works built around the Haydn "Concerto in E Flat." This major work is known for its lilting, crisp quick movements and plaintive middle section.

Melin will open with contemporary works by Savard, a French composer, and Joseph Wagner, chairman of the composition department of Los Angeles Conservatory. He also will present a jazz-like "Improvisation" by Ibert, and a "Sonatine" by Martinu, a Czech composer.

In closing, Melin will team with the other three brass players in a performance of Paul Hindemith's sprightly "Morgenmusik."

The program, open to the public without charge, is as follows:

Program
Morceaux de Concours
Introduction and Rondo
Concerto in E Flat
Haydn
Improvisation
Ibert
Sonatine
Martinu
Morgenmusik von Blechblasen zof
William Melin, trumpet
Derald DeYoung, trombone
Alfred Dees, trumpet
John Miller, trombone

Appleton Man Gets Road Builder Post

L. H. Koepke, Appleton, has been elected secretary of the Wisconsin Road Builders Association.

Other officers named at the Milwaukee convention were Thomas M. Ryan, Janesville, re-elected president; James F. Brennan, LaCrosse, vice president; and L. M. Hayes, Madison, treasurer.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

File No. 21-312

In the Matter of the Estate of Amanda Werth, Deceased.

On the application of the executor (or administrator) of the estate of Amanda Werth, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and for the termination of the joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 8th day of May, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated April 13, 1962

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL,
County Judge.

Everett A. Stecker, Attorney
217 1/2 N. Appleton St.
Appleton, Wis.
April 13-25 May 2

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John VanMun, 327 N. Wilson St., Kimberly.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Marriage licenses have been issued by Clerk Mollie Pfeffer to:
Anton M. Kerhof, 150 S. James, Kimberly and Judith Ann Hoff, 502 N. State St., Appleton.
Paul B. Schuh, route 1, Kaukauna, and Mary W. Huss, 413 Park St., Kaukauna.
Jeral Edwin Jahnke, 1201 N. Owaissa St., and Sandra Lee Harp, 1505 W. Lawrence St., both of Appleton.
James Kirk Schroeder, 600 Ridge Lane, Appleton, and Janice Elizabeth Ross, Neenah.
Thomas John Rushkofske, 861 W. 10th St., Oshkosh, and Mary Ellen Knuppel, 119 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.
Clayton Norman Gloege, 240 E. Glendale Ave., and Janice Marie Paul, 1527 N. Alvin St., both of Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swick,

Mercury Still Climbing in Fox Cities Area

The start of the major league baseball season in Wisconsin had the cooperation and encouragement of the weatherman today. Skies were sunny and temperatures were climbing in Milwaukee as the Braves met the San Francisco Giants in the home opener at County Stadium. The picture was marred only by an early morning prediction that light showers could develop by late afternoon. Throughout Wisconsin the sun managed to make an appearance at least part of the time this morning as clear to partly skies prevailed. Temperatures early today ranged from a low of 29 at Lone Rock to 39 at Beloit. Milwaukee had 31, Superior 32, Park Falls and Wausau 33, Eau Claire and Green Bay 34, Madison and La Crosse 35.

Tuesday's High
La Crosse hit the state high of 65 Tuesday. Other highs ranged down to 55 at Superior. Temperatures in the Fox Cities continued to climb today. A high in the low 60s is expected and tonight's low will be near freezing. Not much change in temperature is expected Thursday. The spring heat wave continued in the Southwest desert region and lower Rio Grande Valley. The mercury yesterday soared to 106 in Ripley and Thousand Palms, in the Mojave Desert of California, the highest marks in the heat belt. It was 105 in Palm Desert, Calif., and 104 in Palm Springs, Calif., Yuma, Ariz., and Presidio, Tex.

Easter LILIES
KIMBERLY FLOWERS
Turn North on Sidney St.

130 Wallace St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wyn-gaard, 217 Franklin St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf, 309 E. Lincoln St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeGrand, 548 N. Clark St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. George Piotrowski, 1600 N. Graceland Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stoeger, 1424 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Van As-ten, 610 E. Main St., Little Chute.
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gurholt, 1717 N. Superior St.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brock-man, 1801 Ullman St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Williams, 1818 Lawrence St., New London.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willems, 1208 W. Spencer St.
Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith, 724 Jefferson St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Besaw, 224 Abbey St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Davel, Stead Drive, Menasha.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gardner, 813 Milwaukee St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gibson, 80 Tayco St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Palm-er, route 1, Menasha.
Kaukauna Community:
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson, 522 Green St., Kauka-na.
Shawano Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wescott, Shawano.
Mr. and Mrs. David Jaekels, Shawano.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rindt, Shawano.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin James, Neopit.
Clintonville Community:
Sons to Dr. and Mrs. John Dahl, route 3, Clintonville.
New London Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wohl, Fremont.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dorn, Hortonville.
Borchardt Clinic:
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prochnow, Cook St., New Lon-don.
Calumet Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Jost, route 1, Hilbert.



About 20 Members of the Press and radio from the Fox Cities toured the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Tues-day for a briefing on the changeover to direct distance dialing on May 6. Left to right, looking at the tape used in billing DDD calls, are James Lang, Kau-kauna, editor of the Kaukauna Times; Glenn H.

Change Comes May 6

Press Gets Inside Story of Change to Direct Distance Dialing

Press representatives learned Tuesday what kind of an opera-tion it takes to change 132,239 telephones over to direct distance dialing. The switchover will come off May 6, when Wisconsin Telephone Co. subscribers in northeastern Wisconsin will be able to call some 45 million phones in the United States, in most cases with-out the assistance of an operator. In most cases, the billing of charges also will be handled auto-matically. Just how easy it will be to call distance points was demonstrated by completing a call in a matter of seconds to the Society for Pre-vention of Cruelty to Animals in San Francisco. The taped answer listed the various breeds of lost dogs on hand Tuesday. The information was not espe-cially useful, telephone company representatives pointed out, but the call showed how simple and speedy the DDD operation is. Direct distance dialing actually

Arthur, director of sales for the Post-Crescent; Kenneth E. Davis, Appleton, Post-Crescent advertis-ing manager, and general manager of the Twin City News-Record; Randy Haase, Menasha, editor of the News-Record, and Harold Bartell, central office fore-man for the telephone company.

Airport Unit Will Attend FAA Meeting

The five - member Outagamie County Airport Committee this morning was granted permission to attend a Federal Aviation Agen-cy meeting April 25 at Kansas City when air space rights for the county's proposed new air-port will be discussed. The county board, meeting for the second day of its annual ses-sion, also approved recommenda-tions for committee assignments made Tuesday by the Committee on Committees. The new commit-tees were to caucus this noon to select chairmen, vice chairmen and secretaries. Mark Catlin Jr., who served as chairman of the airport commit-tee last year, told the super-visors that cost of the Kansas City trip to the county will be held to a minimum through the ef-forts of private industry. An in-dustrial firm, Catlin said, is pro-viding two planes to fly the com-mittee to Kansas City for the FAA meeting. Appleton's 18th Ward supervisor Sylvester Esler voted no on the airport resolution. Little Chute's Paul Kostka voted present.

Tipsy Drivers Fined \$600

West DePere Man Gets Term for Driving With Old License

Three men were fined a total of \$600 after pleading guilty of drunken driving. Gerald Skenan-dore, 719, route 2, West DePere also was fined \$50 and costs or 15 days in jail for driving after revocation of his license and re-ceived a mandatory 30 day jail sentence for driving after his license was revoked. Harry O. Schnoor, 53, Menasha, was fined \$200 Monday. Schnoor was arrested Sunday in

the town of Greenville after his car ran into a ditch, about 3:07 a.m. He received a slight cut on the head in the accident. His driver's license was revoked. Skenandore was fined \$200 and costs or 60 days in jail for driving while intoxicated near Coun-ty Trunk H, in Seymour. He was arrested at 12:20 a.m. Monday after he was involved in a minor accident. Charles J. Lutz, 29, 131 S. Onei-da St. paid \$200 in fines Monday in Branch 2 county court. Lutz was arrested Sunday night about 11:15 p.m. in Appleton when the car he was driving knocked down two small trees at the in-tersection of Oneida and Water streets.

Services Planned

DUNDAS — St. John Lutheran Church will have Easter services

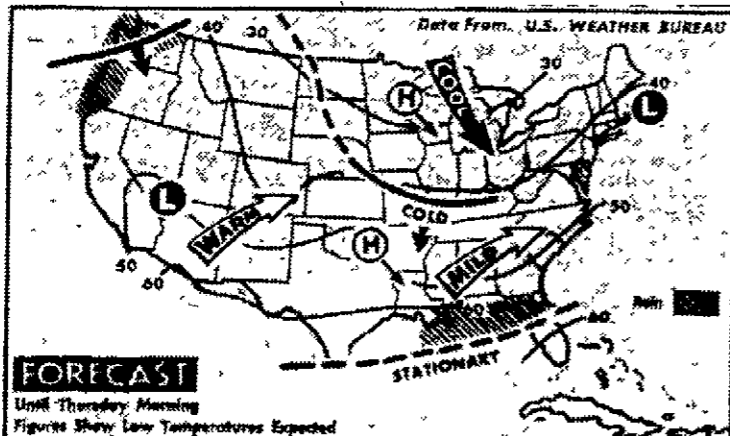
O. K. RUBBER WELDERS
724 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-9294

UP TO **DOUBLE** the **USABLE** **TREAD-LIFE**

THE BIG EDGE
*Tests prove that "BIG EDGE" tires have up to twice as much tread on edge, where the wear is. You get faster starts and stops ... greater road-hugging traction...longer tire wear!

Exclusive BIG EDGE
B.F. Goodrich tires now priced as low as other regular tread 1st line tires only ... **20⁹⁵** 6.70-15 plus tax and old tire

NO MONEY DOWN - UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY when you trade in your old tires



A Few Showers are Expected tonight on the north Pacific and eastern Gulf coasts. It will be warmer in the Atlantic and Gulf coastal regions and westward through the lower Mississippi Valley to the central Rockies. Cooler weather is forecast for the northern Plains, the Lakes area and the Ohio Valley.

Announcement

Banking Hours

— ON —

Good Friday

APRIL 20, 1962

10:00 A.M. to 12:00 NOON
— and —
5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

APPLETON STATE BANK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF APPLETON
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OPEN MONDAYS and FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

...for BOYS on the GROW!

we recommend a prompt visit to our popular

Young Mister Shop

Our boyswear specialists are ready and waiting to advise and assist in the selection of correct boys' and young men's apparel. Come in any time or phone for an appointment if you prefer.

Sport Coats

in a variety of fabrics and patterns, all individually selected by boys-wear specialists.

| | |
|-----------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Junior Sizes 8-12 | \$13.95 - \$15.95 |
| Prep Sizes 13-20 | \$17.95 - \$19.95 |
| Young Men's Sizes 36-40 Including Longs | \$24.95 - \$27.50 |
| And Husky Sizes. Too 12-20 | \$21.95 & \$22.95 |

Suits

in newsmaking man-sized fash-ions, fabrics and colors including Botany Youngman.

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Prep Sizes 14-20 \$27.50 to \$32.95 | Young Men's Sizes 36-40 Including shorts and longs \$39.95 to \$49.95 |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|

W.A. Close MEN'S & BOYS' SHOP

"the store of friendly, helpful service"

202 E. College Ave. RE 3-7354

Steels Up in Active Trade

Most Key Stocks Advance Fractions To About 1 Point

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels and other industrials were higher in a continued stock market rally early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.40 at 254.10 with industrials up 2.50, rails up .40 and utilities up .60.


Gains of fractions to a point or so among key stocks were prevalent through most of the list.

A generally higher tone prevailed among motors, rubbers, mail order-retails, aerospace issues, electronics, utilities, nonferrous metals, chemicals, rails, airlines, drugs and building materials.

Wall Street seemed reassured by the conference between President Kennedy and board chairman Roger M. Blough of U.S. Steel following last week's steel price crisis.

Early gains ran to a point or better among the steels as they won back some of the ground lost in their recent clobbering. These gains were shaded as traders took profits.

While motors remained higher,



Inquire About the Family Agreement Rider

\$1,000 Life Insurance on Wife

\$1,000 on Each Child to Age 25

Net Cost... as low as \$5.35 Annually

THE GARVEY AGENCY

206 So. Memorial Dr.
Ph. 4-7111

New York Stock Quotations

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St. At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

| | | | | | |
|------------------|---------|----------------|---------|---------------|--------|
| Abbot Lab | 77 1/2 | Fairchild | 8 1/2 | Outboard Mar | 20 1/2 |
| Acme | 15 1/2 | Fairmont Fds | 26 1/2 | Pan Amer Air | 21 1/2 |
| Admiral | 18 | Fedders | 20 1/2 | Perke Davis | 34 1/2 |
| Air Reduction | 11 | Firststone | 25 | Penn Dixie | 23 1/2 |
| Allegheny Corp | 47 1/2 | Flintkote | 22 1/2 | Pure Oil | 30 1/2 |
| Alcoa | 64 1/2 | Ford | 98 1/2 | Penn R | 16 1/2 |
| Allied Chem | 61 1/2 | For Dairly | 12 1/2 | Pepsi-Cola | 47 1/2 |
| Allis Chalmers | 19 1/2 | Gen Dynam | 31 1/2 | Phelps Dodge | 56 1/2 |
| Alpha Part-Ce | 21 | Gen Elec | 74 1/2 | Phillips Pet | 85 |
| Amer Airlines | 47 1/2 | Gen Poods | 55 1/2 | Proc & Gemb | 84 1/2 |
| Aluminum Can | 26 | Gen Pub Serv | 6 1/2 | Pullman | 35 |
| American Can | 16 1/2 | Gen Tel | 24 1/2 | Radio Corp | 39 1/2 |
| Armco Steel | 47 1/2 | Giant P Ce | 37 1/2 | Raytheon | 44 |
| Amer Radiator | 14 1/2 | Gimble | 29 1/2 | Realtor Drug | 39 1/2 |
| Armour | 128 1/2 | Goodrich | 42 1/2 | Rep Steel | 54 1/2 |
| American Tobacco | 82 1/2 | Goodyear | 43 1/2 | Royal Dutch | 39 |
| Anacosta | 46 1/2 | Gr Nor R R | 38 1/2 | Si Regis | 35 1/2 |
| Armstrong | 50 | Gr C Steel | 43 1/2 | Schenley | 22 1/2 |
| Atch T & SF | 27 1/2 | Gulf Oil | 21 1/2 | Seers Roe | 27 1/2 |
| Avco | 26 1/2 | Houdell Ind | 21 1/2 | Servel | 11 1/2 |
| B and O | 30 1/2 | I B M | 52 1/2 | Sinclair Oil | 35 1/2 |
| Beckman Inst | 120 1/2 | Inland Steel | 26 1/2 | South Pac | 27 1/2 |
| Bell Steel | 41 1/2 | Interlake Iron | 53 1/2 | South Rail | 27 1/2 |
| Boeing | 47 1/2 | Int Harv | 53 1/2 | Stand Brands | 55 1/2 |
| Borg-Warner | 44 1/2 | Int Nickel | 35 1/2 | Sid Oil Calif | 52 1/2 |
| Borden | 65 | Int Paper | 61 1/2 | Sid Oil Ind | 54 1/2 |
| Budd Mfg | 14 1/2 | Int T & T | 61 1/2 | Stude Pack | 9 1/2 |
| Burr Add Ma | 47 1/2 | J and L | 32 1/2 | Swift & Co | 27 1/2 |
| Can Pac | 24 1/2 | Kaiser Alum | 80 | Tenn Gas T | 24 1/2 |
| Caso, J I | 6 1/2 | Kenn Copper | 80 | Texas Co | 20 |
| Chesapeake | 41 | Kimberly Clark | 26 1/2 | Textron Corp | 27 1/2 |
| C M & S P | 14 1/2 | Kresge S | 23 1/2 | Union Carbide | 110 |
| Chrysler | 56 1/2 | Kroger | 26 1/2 | Un El Mo | 50 1/2 |
| Col Gas | 29 1/2 | Lehman | 23 1/2 | United Pac | 32 1/2 |
| Comm Ed | 43 1/2 | Lib MGN & L | 15 1/2 | United Corp | 8 1/2 |
| Consolidated | 80 1/2 | Lig & Meyer | 92 1/2 | United M & M | 23 1/2 |
| Continental Corp | 27 1/2 | Lockheed | 45 1/2 | Univ Match | 23 1/2 |
| Com'l Solv | 35 1/2 | Martin, Glen L | 23 1/2 | U S Rubber | 64 1/2 |
| Corn Products | 57 1/2 | Meat | 50 1/2 | W. W. | 35 |
| Curtis Wright | 16 1/2 | Meat Ward | 35 1/2 | Westing Elec | 38 1/2 |
| Curtis Hammer | 71 1/2 | Nat Gyp | 64 | Western Union | 35 1/2 |
| Deere & Co | 51 1/2 | Nat Dairy | 29 1/2 | Wis El Power | 39 1/2 |
| Detroit Ed | 58 1/2 | Nat Distiller | 17 1/2 | Wis Pub Ser | 79 1/2 |
| Douglas | 23 1/2 | N Y Cent | 103 1/2 | Woolworth | 27 1/2 |
| Dow Chem | 23 1/2 | Nor Pac | 41 1/2 | Youngst S & T | 70 1/2 |
| Du Pont | 112 1/2 | Nor & West | 36 1/2 | Zenith | 27 1/2 |
| Eastman Kod | 13 1/2 | Ohio Oil | 41 1/2 | | |
| Elg Nat W | 13 1/2 | Olin Math | 36 1/2 | | |
| Electric Boat | 53 | | | | |
| Elc Stor Bat | 23 1/2 | | | | |
| El Paso N G | 23 1/2 | | | | |

Obituaries

Albert R. Klug

Town of Maple Creek, Rt. 2, New London

Age 84, passed away at 7 a.m. Monday at his home after a lingering illness. He was born January 25, 1887 in the Town of Caledonia and lived in this community all of his life. He was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Maple Creek, and was a custodian of that church for 30 years. Mr. Klug is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Arnold Ziechert, New London; one son, Elmer, Town of Maple Creek; one brother, Leonard, Minot, N.D.; three sisters, Mrs. John Paul, Mrs. Gust Paul, both of New London; Mrs. Frank Mischoe, Milwaukee; 2 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Maple Creek with burial in the new Maple Creek Cemetery. Rev. Julius Monteufl will officiate. Friends may call at the Kircher Funeral Home, New London after 2 p.m. Wednesday until 11 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Van Mun Infant

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Mun, 327 N. Wilson St., Kimberly, passed away at 2 p.m. Tuesday. In addition to the parents, the baby is survived by three brothers, Daniel, David and Thomas; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fulmer and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Mun, all of Kimberly. Graveside rites were held at Highland Memorial Park at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

TUBLESS TIRES — Whitewalls, set of 4, \$79.00; like new, \$80.00. Lincoln Motor in perfect condition. Complete. \$75. Ph. PA 2-3478

AUTO SERVICING 11

Cut This Out!!!

KEEP IT WITH YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE

PEOTTER'S

24-Hr. TOWING SERVICE is Dependable. Ph. 3-5125 "Complete Collision Repair Service"

TRAVEL TRAILERS 12

PICKUP — CAMPER — Sewall, for sale. Inquire at 1924 S. Memorial Drive after 4 and weekends.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR 808 HIGHWAY AUTO SALES 1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-5450

CASH or TRADE DOWN

HESSE MOTORS Ph. 3-3602

CLEAN used cars wanted. High prices paid on the spot. Bud Page Motor Sales, Valley Fair, Appleton, WI.

SPOT CASH PAID!

For Clean Used Cars

SAM MALOFFSKY MOTORS 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1136

1959 FORD — 4 Dr. — Sedan. Must be low mileage. Phone ST 8-1778.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

"A-1" USED TRUCKS

1956 FORD F-400 10 foot insulated body \$1095

1957 FORD P-400 10 ft. Van Body

1955 FORD F-400 10 ft. Van Body H.D. 3-Speed. 12 foot Van Body 1956 VOLKSWAGEN Van \$695

SHERY MOTORS, Inc. 325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-6444 925 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4875

BAUR'S AUTO TRUCKS — Dump Trucks, Cessna and Vespas BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP. 2320 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-5709

GMC Used Trucks

1959 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Pickup

1959 FORD 1 1/2-Ton Pickup

1958 WHITE Tilt-cab Diesel Delivery

1957 FORD 1 1/2-Ton Pickup

1955 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup

1949 DODGE 1 1/2-Ton

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

PICK-UP TRUCKS

1955-54-53 Many Older Models

ZEH MOTOR SALES

1724 West Wisconsin Ave. 1962 FORD — 4 wheel drive pickup with snow wheel. Ph. PA 2-5891.

1961 WILLIS Jeep Truck. 6000 Model. Low Mileage. Like New VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT Hwy. 41, Kaukauna RO 6-4747

1960 CHEVROLET 2 Ton Gravel Truck. 40,000 miles. Ph. 3-5778

1955 CHEVROLET 2 Ton LCF. New engine.

GRIESBACH Sales and Service

HORTONVILLE, WIS. Daily 'til 9 p.m. Ph. SF 9-6132

1958 GMC TRUCK

Model F3348, wheel base 19', body length 22'7", width 7'7", height 8'. Low Mileage. Priced to sell at \$1600.

Contact Serv-U-Bakery Office 823 W. College Ave. D-4292

1954 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Pickup. 1952 CHEVROLET 2 Ton COFFEY MOTORS Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-4623

1953 CHEVROLET

1/2 ton pickup — CUMMINGS MOTOR SALES 912 Commercial, Neenah

1951 DODGE — 2 ton, 2 speed axle, flat rack & hoist. BERG & HENN MOVERS, INC.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1962 BUICK — LeSabre, 4-dr., complete with power and many other extras. ST 8-2740 after 5 P.M.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFatters



"He got an extra dividend on his International Can stock!"

You get extra dividends with a Post-Crescent Want-Ad. Call RE 3-4111 or PA 2-4243 and try an ad.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

STATION WAGONS

1960 FORD country sedan

1959 CHEVROLET 4-dr.

1958 CHEVROLET 4-dr.

1957 CHEVROLET 4-dr.

1956 FORD country sedan

1955 FORD country sedan

1955 PONTIAC 2-dr.

TRI-CITY MOTOR CO.

913 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 4-5247

OPEN MON., WED., FRI. EVES.

Before you buy your RAMBLER

It will pay you to see

CENTRAL GARAGE

Potter, Wisconsin Ph. UL 3-2441

Large selection to choose from New or Used

1958 DODGE 2-Dr. V-8. Torqueflite Power Steering and Brakes. Fully Equipped. Excellent Condition. \$1145

Many Others to Choose From

Van Lieshout Motors

KAUKAUNA Ph. RO 6-3771

BUY, SELL AND TRADE!

1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel-Air

1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop

1960 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Stick

1959 OLDSMOBILE '88 4-Dr.

1958 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Power

1959 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. V-8

1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Stick

1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan

1122 W. Wis. Ave. RE 5-2074

1961 LARK 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 Cylinder. Standard. 7,000 Actual Miles.

1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Station Wagon

1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan

1954 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop

VAN DYK HOVEN

BUICK-LARK

1100 Laws, Kaukauna, RO 6-2534

1957 FORD Sedan — Nice deal

1955 PLYMOUTH Wagon

1954 FORD Sunliner Hardtop

1952 CHEVROLET (2) Sedan

LINWOOD AUTO SALES

209 N. Linwood Ave., Ph. 4-0942

1957 FORD Custom 300 4-Dr. V-8

1956 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon, V-8

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC

Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-2616

ECONOMY USED CARS

JAHNKE'S USED CARS

Appleton-Menasha Road, Ph. 9-3181

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, Inc. 104 Clybourn, Neenah Phone 2-267 or 2-2412

CHRYSLER ZEELEND GARAGE Chrysler — Plymouth — Valiant Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4131

1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Stick

APPLETON AUTO MART 819 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 3-8111

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

ROUGEAU'S Easter Sale

Bargain Values Throughout the Store Has Been Planned for You This Weekend. Do Your Weekend Shopping Here and Save Many Food Dollars

GRADE A FRESH FROZEN

TURKEYS

Half or Whole 29[¢] lb

Home Smoked — Shank Half

HAMS

49[¢] lb

BEEF ROAST

45[¢] lb

SIRLOIN STEAK

5 Lb. Lot 69[¢] lb

T-BONE STEAK

5 Lb. Lot 79[¢] lb

Fill Your FREEZER Now for The Summer Steak Months Ahead. We Have a Large Selection of U.S. Choice Beef to Choose From. Use Our Easy Payment Plan. Up to 6 Months to Pay. We Have a Few Lockers for Rent.

White Face 2 Years Old

SIDES

38[¢] lb

USDA Choice

SIDES

47[¢] lb

200 Lb. Avg. 230 Lb. Avg.

BEEF

GROUND BEEF

5 Lb. Lots 35[¢] lb

DEL MONTE CANNED GOODS SALE

CORN Catsup

17 oz. Whole Kernel or Cream Style 5 For 95[¢]

14 oz. Bottle.

Del Monte

PEAS

17 oz. Tins 1.00

Del Monte

Peaches

3 30 oz. Tins 89[¢]

Pineapple

Orange Drink

3 46 oz. Tins 95[¢]

A.G.

ICE CREAM

All Flavors 1/2 Gallon 59[¢]

GREEN CRISP

Head Lettuce

10[¢] Head

MEAT HOUSE

ROUGEAU'S

And LOCKER PLANT

1203 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 4-4811 Appleton

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

LODGE NOTICES

6

APPLETON LODGE No. 249, F. & A.M. Regular communication, Wed., April 18, 7:30 p.m. M. M. Degree, Lunch. Visiting Brethren welcome. Robert M. Hannemann, W.M. George A. Sim, Sec'y.

SPECIAL NOTICES

7

BOHL & MAESER SHOES are better. 201 N. Appleton St. ELECTRIC SHAVERS SERVICED All Makes — Prompt Service! KEYS MADE — Immediate Service! SCHLAER'S 115 W. College Ave., Appleton WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING — Goodwill Budget Shop, Hwy. 47, between Appleton & Menasha. Restaurant RE 9-1122

OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

OPENINGS NOW FOR SUMMER COUPLES LEAGUE! MICHELS BOWL Sherwood Dial Direct 989-1232

LOST AND FOUND

8

BEAGLE FOUND — Near Racine St., Menasha. Female. Owner can call PA 2-6140.

GLASSES LOST — Black frames with silver around glass, near Hwy 54 and County trunk M. Friday about 2:30 p.m. Call Charles Steidl, SF 9-4494.

Let the experts do it!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE REPAIR

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE Hoover, Eureka, Sunbeam H.C. PRANGE CO. PHONE RE 3-5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP 425 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-2383

BUILDERS

HOME BUILDING — REMODELING JAEGER CONSTRUCTION CO. Ph. RE 4-454

KITCHEN and bath cabinets — built to order. Also stock Formica and glues. Phone RE 4-4555 Jss. Ruelter, Contractor

REMODELING SPECIALIST

"Romy" J. Griesbach Phone RE 3-2714

WE BUILD TO SATISFY — Free estimates; Home building, Remodeling, kitchen cabinets. RE 3-1544 Jss. Ruelter, Contractor

WINNEBAGO LAND HOMES

DESIGNERS and BUILDERS 1707 N. Richmond St., Ph. 3-6558

CARPENTERS

A CARPENTER — A REMODELER "Start to Finish Remodeling" Small Mason Jobs. RE 4-4564

CARPENTER and MASON — Free estimates. Call RE 9-1312 during the day, or 4-7831 after 5 p.m.

REMODELING — Cabinet Work. Dry wall work. Tiled ceilings. Phone 3-3320.

WE BUILD & REPAIR FOR LESS Mason, Carpenter, Plumber, Stone drives, Remodel. RE 3-4542.

EXCAVATING

TRENCHING JIM SCHNEIDER, RE 4-4786

KEYS

Keys Cut to Order Modern Paint, 411 W. College

MASONS

GENERAL CEMENT CONSTRUCTION Licensed sidewalk builder. Bloy Construction Co. Ph. RE 4-7677 or RO 6-2786.

RON VANDEN BOSCH Brick-Block-Concrete-Stone Chimney Repair Work FREE Estimates Ph. RO 6-3223

MASONS

Special On Drives, Patios Walks, porch & garage repair General Home Repair. RE 3-4542

PAINTING

DECORATING — Interior and Exterior. Quality workmanship, reasonable. Easy payments. Dial 3-9059 ART McCall

PAINTING & DECORATING Free Estimates O'Connell Painting RE 9-2109

PAINTING — Interior and Exterior. Reasonable rates. For estimate Dial RE 3-1114.

PAINTING — PAPER HANGING Jack Gauslin. Phone 4-2802

ROOFING, INSULATION

GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding. Norman Brothers Ph. 2-7071

SEPTIC TANKS

A-1 SEPTIC TANK CLEANING Installation and Repair Drain Fields and Trenching 3-4040

TRICITY SEPTIC SERVICE CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS Sales and Installation. VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL Ph. 4-1272 or 4-2722

SERVICES OFFERED

FAVRO MAINTENANCE Wash washing Brush and spray painting FREE ESTIMATES Call PA 2-0735 after 5 p.m.

LAWN ROLLING Phone RE 3-5734

LET us pick up your GARBAGE and RUBBISH weekly from your suburban home. Very reasonable rates. We also serve any size commercial account. REFUSE SERVICE INC., RE 3-1370

STUMP REMOVAL

Reasonable Prices SCHUH TREE EXPERT CO. Phone RE 3-1996

SHEET METAL

CUSTOM SHEET METAL WORK "Eave Troughs Over Soffits" FOX CITIES SHEET METAL 1309 N. Summit Phone 4-4335

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

"Pre" Easter Sale!

BE ALL SET FOR THE "EASTER PARADE" PRICES REDUCED FOR THIS CLEARANCE

BUICKS

1961 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power Steering, Power Brakes. Reduced to \$2795

1960 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Sedan. Reduced to \$2395

1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Reduced to \$1595

1958 BUICK Special Convertible. Power Steering, Power Brakes. Reduced to .. \$1295

1957 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop. Reduced to \$895

1956 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Reduced to \$495

OTHER MAKES TO CHOOSE FROM

1960 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. '61 Cylinder With Overdrive. Reduced to \$1495

1960 SIMCA 4-Dr. Reduced to \$795

1959 RAMBLER Rebel 4-Dr. Power Steering, Power Brakes. Overdrive. Reduced to \$1195

1959 FORD '61 Cylinder 4-Dr. Overdrive \$1195

1957 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr. Hardtop \$995

1956 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-Dr. Sedan \$695

STATION WAGONS

1958 FORD V-8 Country Sedan \$1145

1958 PLYMOUTH Sports Suburban. 9 Passenger. Reduced to \$995

1956 PONTIAC 9 Passenger Reduced to \$695

1956 PLYMOUTH Sports Suburban 9 Passenger \$595

CLOUD BUICK

Open Mon., Wed., Fri., Eves. til 9 Closed Tues. and Thurs. Eves. Convenient Downtown Location Next to Appleton Theater 216 N. Oneida Ph. 4-7159 or 3-7369

136-44 April 12, 1962 April 26, 1962 44-37

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE .37

BEAT THE SPRING THAW — Install a jump pump, \$35.95 and squeeze in the top \$20.50.

BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-2746

GENERATOR
500 Watt. Like New
Ph. RE 3-0153

STORM WINDOWS, old-for sale, or will trade for boys clothing, ages 10 to 14. Call Ph. 1-981-2222

USED PLATE GLASS
APPLETON GLASS & PAINT
516 W. College — Ph. 3-8623

WOOD HEATER, sheet metal — with draft control and pipe. \$10.

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

Barb Heating and Cooling
MENASHA SHEET METAL
Free estimates. Ph. PA 2-3653

BOILERS — Large and small. Furnaces, oil burners and tanks, hot water heaters. State and Lawrence St. MADISON WRECKING CO.

CONVERSION OIL BURNER, \$25.
Also used 275 gal oil tank.
NEENAH HEATING & SHEET METAL, 107 E. Grand, PA 2-4971

FURNACE . . . used Coal . . . also
used Stoker with controls.
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland Ave. Ph. 3-2161

HOT WATER HEATER
10 year guarantee, \$56.00
MONTGOMERY WARD
100 W. College, RE 3-6661

OIL FURNACE — 3 years old.
Luxaire. Good condition. . \$95.
RON VERSTEGEN HEATING
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4306

STORE SPECIALS 39

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"APCO"

Your Gas Appliance Dealer
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
 339 W. College Ave.
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BICYCLE...used Girl's 24", in
 nice condition, \$16.95.
FIRESTONE STORE
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MASTER

**LARGEST
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OF
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"In The Valley"

- NORGE
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Clearance Sale!!
You'll SAVE SAVE \$\$\$
RADIO TV SHOP
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Black, white and silver.
"A Living Easter Gift"
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Singer Sewing Machine
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es, Station Wagons and
V-8's and 6's . . . with
Standard Transmissions.

30 CHEVROLET
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SUNDAY

APPLETON
NEENAH

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At PARK 'N' MARKETS, You Get All the Center Slices...

PETERS HICKORY-SMOKED Fully Cooked

HAMS

12-16 lb.
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Dubuque Flavorful, Ready-to-Eat All Sizes

CANNED HAMS

U. S. GOVERNMENT GRADE A — LARGE

WHITE EGGS

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Fox Cities' Most Complete Assortment of Easter Plants!

Mums
Hydrangeas
Gardenias
Tulips

LILIES \$1.89

Roses
Azaleas
Hyacinths
Gloxinias

Heiss Oven-Fresh
**BROWN 'N'
SERVE ROLLS**

2 Doz. **29**[¢]

Sealtest All Flavors — 1/2 Gal.

ICE CREAM 69[¢]

Morton 14 oz. — 5 Varieties

CREAM PIES 37[¢]

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Always "EASY TO PARK 'N' MARKET"

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**Closed Good Friday
from 12 to 3**

"Easter — Attend the
Church of Your Choice
With Your Family"

